Kelly Etheridge, Carl Etheridge and AMA Patron

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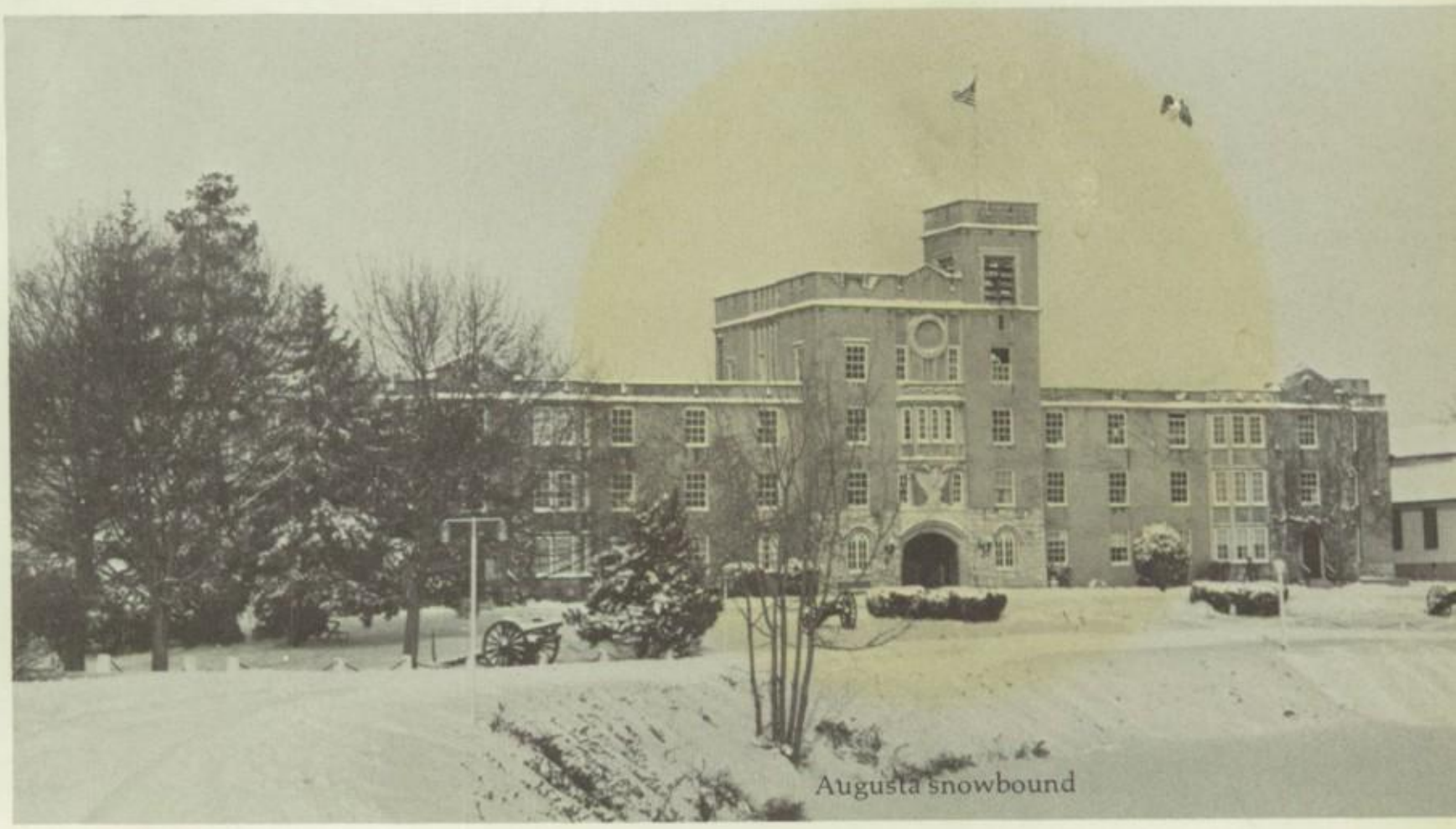

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A world of its own . . . nestled in the very heart of Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, eight miles from downtown Staunton, 15 from Harrisonburg, stood a community almost devoid of contact with the outside.

AMA's men seldom referred to the world outside, focusing only on the Fort Defiance microcosm. Minds cataloged all in terms of their surroundings . . . the NOW began in fall; reality was here.

It may have been the death of General Roller in '63, or the youth quake world wide, but suddenly that world of its own became shattered and isolation and insulation could not stop the march to a different drum . . . Tradition held on still, but slowly pressures from the outside bubbled up on the inside as that world outside seeped in.

CENTER OF ATTENTION. Rifles and sabre mesmerize.

QUIET TALK centered on town leave, Saturday's movie.

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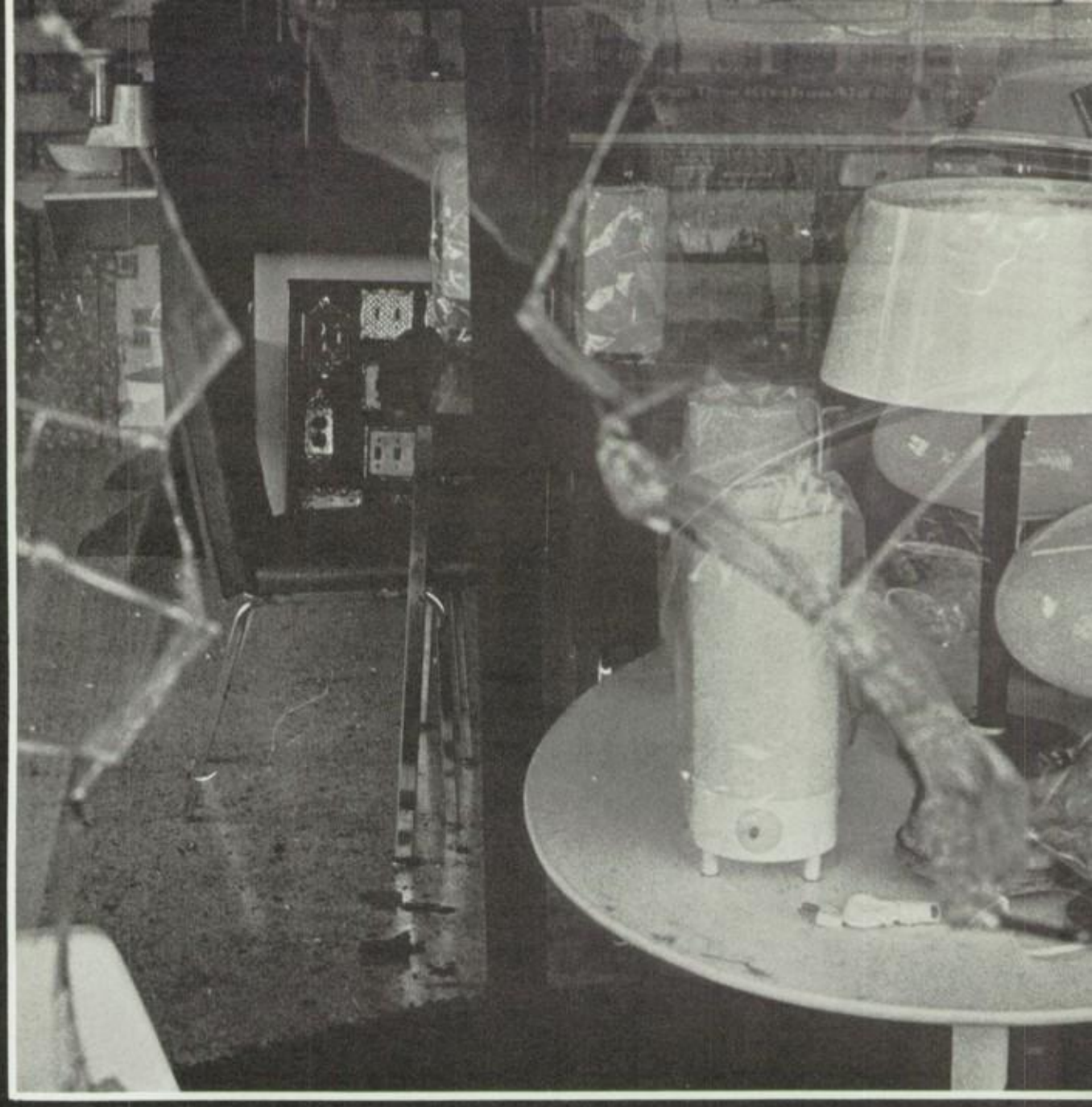
REVERENT RESPECT continues each Veterans' Day when present students salute those of the past who gave their lives so that today can have more reality.



STREET CRIME. A broken window, a looted store . . . adventure? Pressures for more excitement, pressures for quick change turned morality upside down.

APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE. Americans were stunned when the members of the United Nations turned the China vote into a vendetta. (UPI photograph).

but the outside world

As the outside world reverberated with rebels' cries against established precedents, unrest became universal. Times and targets changed. US policies in Viet Nam, minority rights, spending came under fire. The quietude of AMA's atmosphere began to change subtly. Ecology, long used in BSCS courses, grabbed students for the first time. AMA's men began to seek, gain admission on the Advisory Board. Ideas were not brainblocked.

Shorn heads of hair, long typical of military school men, became the exception. At first men accepted penalty rather than barbers' shears. Then, slowly, administrators began to relent, and hair length sprouted. Abbie Hoffman paperbacks became a topic among the intelligensia, and without fanfare, intergration became a quiet fait accompli. Recession had its impact, but enrollment stabilized at 326, a drop, but not as severe as

elsewhere. And all was not quiet in 1972 in the Fort Defiance prep school. Just as on the outside, dances suffered from lack of support. Once loud cries of support for any team softened to the vocal yells from a loyal few. Some potential jocks preferred to listen to tapes. Voices were raised in hot discussion of phase 2 and McGovern. That outside world was IN.

ENDANGERED wildlife interested nearly everyone.

Spartan rooms of years past began to reflect the changing ideas of AMA's students of today. Posters hit viewers right in the eyeball, with color, patterns, and even social ideas. Cadets in uniform learned in Richmond that muggings were up.

Viet Nam hit many when parents, brothers became statistics as POW's or MIA's. And just as on the outside, the students banded together to adopt a student from India. Monthly support meant monthly involvement in a joint project.

BENGLADESH refugee softened hearts. G. Shankar was the lad.

PLASTIC FLAG bit the dust, alone, discarded behind AMA.

Smack in the middle of '72 the Jesus zeal struck the Band. Bibles became the rule; recruits from main barracks swelled the numbers who became turned on in a different manner. Officers felt less respect as they mingled with the peonage. A few reacted senselessly to tight money. Now it's all one community.

seeps in

BAND-AIDS cover the bruises and scars which Jim Nicholakis and Bruce Crum received after participating in the Tobacco Festival Richmond parade.

QUESTIONS can't be answered for Randy Mauterer and Dave Zook, but hope about Viet Nam's end may bring news about their fathers.

Richmond Times-Dispatch

Reds Given Pullout Date Linked to POWs' Freedom

Skiing in Seattle

4th Circuit Court is Asked To Stay School

EMPTY-HANDED, but hopeful, Tom Buchanan and Ken Watts take a break from school and fishing to enjoy the environment around Middle River.

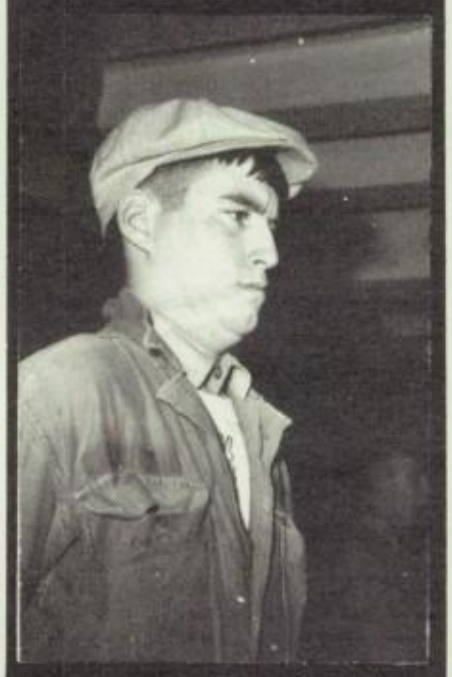
EMPTY-FOOTED, with a 0-3 score for Eastern Mennonite, Carl Kellogg (45), Doug Driscoll (18), Herb Maher (1), and Rick Uhl (55) race to slow the defeat.

Vitalization

It has always been the big event of the year. When the corps had only 185, 120 men, and their dates lined up for the figure at Final Ball. Not so today. Pictures of Final Ball show only 30 officers, their dates and a crowd which used to be typical of a minor formal dance. Even the faculty came in small numbers. Never before had the RECALL featured 15 months. It has been a YEARbook, but with summer delivery, it became more than before. And suddenly, men didn't want to devote the hours to work on the pub, even though New York or Chicago was the reward. Cop-out became a by-word among staff members, while a hard core staff worked even more for a new style, a new approach, and a new result. In a sense, the world of athletics had the smallest change, was least affected by the outside world. Yet small squads gave evidence that not everyone of ability was out pounding the court, digging in, or rounding third. And a new approach in non-compulsory attendance at basketball games delighted some, infuriated others. Military visits in May were a real change for Augusta.

LATE, but Mrs. Mal Livick tells Mike Sisak his book will be OK.

COME AS YOU ARE formation Rick Uhl does just that!



Pre-break lacrosse success preceeds untimely snow fall

EXUBERANT TRIO. Army Chorus member, Robert O'Toole, laughs with Jim Davis and Captain Ernest James when he hears their approval and the applause.

HISTORIC GAME. AMA's first-ever pre-spring break game, and a win over Blue Ridge by 8-5, finds Danny Rapp (25) eating dust while upsetting Doug Arnold's (35) cradle.

Galloping varsity stick wielders tangled weapons in the front field dust, stomping Blue Ridge in the first game ever held prior to spring break. Lacrosse ranks soared with warm weather's influx.

While RECALL and "Bayonet" members were attending conferences at CSPA and SIPA, Mike Sisak decided to prove his athletic prowess. Snap went his leg on his first day, first play. Subsequent injuries sidelined Al Collins (who also broke his leg), and Randy Hollingsworth, Ross Mitchell, and George McCoach who sported knee and ankle injuries.

Back from vacation break, the corps sat in on the US Army Band & Chorus's concert. A satirized "Draft Dodgers" Anthem drew laughs and applause. Chills resulted from the rendition of "America, the Beautiful".

Shocked were plants, people, and pets when a blanket of white frosted plans for sports and Environmental Day. The date was a memorable April the sixth.

FREAK SNOW enables Doug Pennock to sight in on potential foes. Rapidly, the entire area emerged from the white cocoon and green was the sign of the times.

WHITEWASH JOB. Pompeo DiFranco restores the back fence with a fresh coat of white. The day was one of work, occasionally broken up with paint battles for fun.

White Cocoon

Spring inspection renews blue stars

G.I. Blues

When weather returned to normal, full formal inspection served as a work-up for GI. Donning work clothes, students actually enjoyed Environmental Day. Batteries of men whitewashed, cleaned out the creek, and turned right around and "polluted" each other with surplus paint.

Photographers weren't on hand when a rescue rendezvous for the Green Berets occupied Ron Melcher, Willis Walker, Maj. Merlyn Wright, and MSG Sivert Josephson. Fort Bragg's Berets dived from their sky swim into a telephone line tangle. Combined with an aurora borealis which flashed below the 38th parallel, GI eve seemed to portend good luck.

LOFTY RENAISSANCE. AMA's Environmental Day calls for a touch-up of barracks. Steve

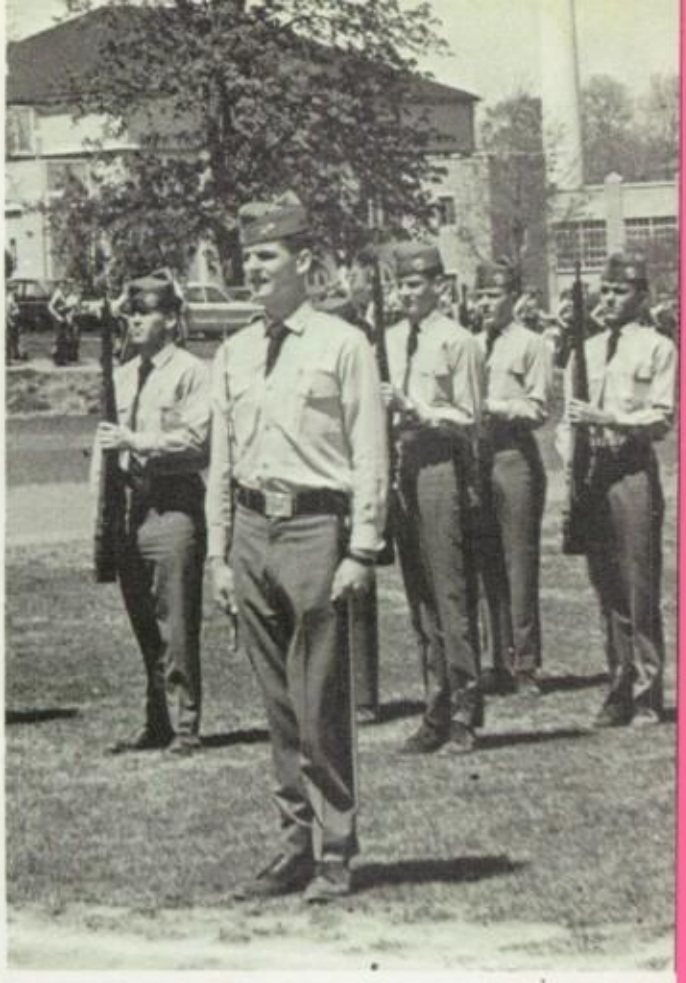
SPIT AND POLISH marks Dave Taubman on the great day of GI (now called AGI). Band's instruments were as tightly inspected as the rifles were in the line companies.

IN A HAZE SMA's Tim Miller discovers that Jay Hunter is just a bit too quick for him. Baseball fortunes slid, however, with AMA bowing 1-10 to Staunton.

PERSONAL INSPECTION. Jay Nolan quivers briefly when Capt. Charles Horner, one of the GI inspectors, gives him a rough time. It was only for the moment.

Crammed weekend kills rest day

Upbeat Action



DRILL BATTLE. Drill competition elimination does just that to Griff Lohman's "C" Company platoon. Precision honors went to "A" and "D".

FOUNDERS' DAY MARCH from services in the Old Stone Cemetery did not signal a day of rest for Mark Femrite and "F" Company. . A packed weekend of events followed.

CRIPPLED KING. Cast-free Mike Sisak and Carmella Maurizi (28th Pin-Up Queen) watch the court's dance following coronation ceremonies. Nat Turner watches, too.

FIRST CITATION in honor of the late Parker Ward goes to an astounded Lee Ramsey during ceremonies at a joint alumni-parents assembly. Mickey Gordon makes the award.

AND THE OUTCOME was a medal for Best Drilled Platoon to Joe Goldberg commander of "D" 's platoon. Major Merlyn Wright awards the honors, assisted by Reed Nettles.

Collision! Founders' Day (normally a day of rest), Alumni Reunion (a real first for the new association), Parents' Weekend (always a hassle), Pin-Up Queen festivities (enough in itself), and even Mother's Day converged simultaneously to pit pocketbooks, stamina, and sensibility against each other.

Following services at the graveside of Augusta's founders, President Mickey Gordon made the scholarship announcement honoring the late Parker Ward: Lee Ramsey's grandparents were on hand to share the spotlight. Classroom visitation by parents, an all-alumni meeting, and coffee and crumpets merely indicated the pace to come. Competitive drill (in five unit categories) and Junior Senior Roller Rifles exhibitions received the critical appraisal of alumni, parents, and girl friends.

Alumni bowed to varsity lacrosse men and Saturday bowed out with the Pin-Up dance. Sunday's meal-time action spilled over to an early parade for the Queen, the Mothers — yes, and even alumni who took their old positions during parade. There was no wonder the corps looked depressed and worn out when classes resumed on Monday.

St. Christopher's, Woodberry smear varsity record

VARSITY LACROSSE – FRONT ROW: Al Zayas, Burt Glick, Coach Ed Hart, Karl Haleamau, Joe Goldberg. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Hayes, George McCoach, Tim Cooper, Gary Cripps, Bruce Strange, Doug Pennock. **THIRD ROW:** Lee Mattox, Brian McCabe, Ross Mitchell, Lindsay Sharpless, Danny Rapp, Jim Baron, Greg Gillette. **BACK ROW:** Randy Armstrong, Herb Maher, Richard Legard. (1971 squad)

Fleet Feet

SWEET HALF — half of an orange and half time, furnish Bruce Strange and Brian McCabe with second energy. Washington & Lee's frosh bowed to the lacrosse men by 3-1.

LOOSE DUST trips a determined Bruce Strange, 5e, charging on Woodberry Forest's Bob Roberts, and Tommy Anthony. The Orangemen emerged as victors, 7-2, on AMA territory.

TEAM GUIDANCE. Big Ed Hart psyches up his lacrosse men for the part two encounter with Charlotte Hall. Big Ed's harangue does not worry Dan Rapp or Tim Cooper.

SAVED! Brian McCabe prevents a point from being added to Blue Ridge's 1 in the 7-1 smash on home field. Mike Hayes (30) escapes from the stick cluster.

"Five hills?"

"You heard me, FIVE HILLS!" Big Ed Hart's roars mesmerized the varsity lacrosse team into shape. The Old Stone Church hill aided his plot to emerge with a winning season. Players began practice with two runs and then built up to five, not without gripes. And if there followed a poor practice, the coach surtaxed the panting team with a five hiller. Anyone stupid enough to skip a practice discovered that he was starting with ten hills.

Pre-season conditioning paid off with a 8-5 victory over Blue Ridge. Even in losses to St. Christophers and Woodberry, George McCoach and Joe Goldberg emerged as high scoring men.

Uncooperative weather added tension to every game. In one encounter the field was a dust bowl, in the next, a mud bowl. One day was hot, the next cold. Only muscles tighted by the Church Hill could have kept pace with Virginia's ideal climate.

1971 VARSITY LACROSSE RESULTS

AMA	Team Played	OPP.
8	Blue Ridge School	5
2	WOODBERRY FOREST	7
3	ST. CHRISTOPHERS	6
4	Charlotte Hall	0
8	Mercersburg Academy	7
7	Blue Ridge School	1
3	W & L Freshmen	1
6	Alumni Team	2
3	W & L Freshmen	0
8	Charlotte Hall	3
1	WOODBERRY FOREST	10
3	ST. CHRISTOPHERS	5

DON'T BOTHER! When Col. Paul Hoover issues THAT call, watch out. Using it here in the midst of the Charlotte Hall game, the players react to earn a 6-0 victory.

'Fastest sport on foot' ends with 7-1 season

POKE CHECK. Woodberry Forest's Reed Woodyard (58) hooks for a steal from Ed Lentz (46). Right 'til the final seconds, the Blue Streaks defense held. A 4-2 win ended the year.

JV LACROSSE TALLY 1971

AMA	Team Played	OPP.
0	SAINT CHRISTOPHERS	1
3	Woodberry Forest	1
4	Mercersburg	2
6	Charlotte Hall	0
3	Blue Ridge School	2
4	St. Christophers	1
3	Blue Ridge School	1
4	Woodberry Forest	2

Champion Cradlers

JV LACROSSE — FRONT ROW: Mike Riggin, Blaine Clarke, Manny Herdade, Joe Garry, Duane Huegel. **SECOND ROW:** Jerry Hatfield, Tim Maes, Steve Landis, Ed Dixon, Tommy Barnes, Mike Minunni, Gary Understein. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Bruder, Bob Westmen, Roger Huff, Bill Farley, Ed Lentz, Tim Emmett, Don Malnati. **BACK ROW:** John Eden, Frank Primrose, Steve Hemphill, Phil Vaden, Steve Harrington, Mark Coolahan. (1971 squad)

NET THREAT. Blue Ridge's Arnold Weber (72) threatens. Ed Dixon (10) and Steve Landis (24) check the threat to AMA's goal. Victors, moreover, were the Streaks, 13-2.

NO DAISY PICKERS, but two men intent on the ball over-run downhill. Ed Dixon (10) snares the ball from Blue Ridger, Arnold Weber. Even boundaries are hazy.

Shouts and yells from the front field informed sun bathers and barracks bums that Hoover's army was on the march. When warm weather reached the scene, lacrosse surged, exploded into action.

After a set-back in the opener, the JV men wiped out the opposition. Parents' weekend hangovers turned the Blue Ridge game into a cliff hanger. With a score of 0-1, against AMA, the purged crew began to click as the second half started. Don Malnati's initial goal was followed by one from Joe Garry, and then one by Mike Minunni. Defensively tight, the Streaks prevented the Blue Ridge men from adding on to their one point tally.

Rescue man in every sense was Gary Understein who racked up 102 saves. Mike Minunni walked off with high scoring honors, followed closely by Joe Garry.

Spirited squad fails to crack scoreboard barrier

SILENT SWING. First base looms in the far distance for Tom Peifer whose crack to left field was picked up rapidly by an HMA man. Hargrave zeroed Augusta by 12.

POWER ARC. Rick Maschak fans an SMA man for a bright spot during a long and bleak afternoon. AMA's lone run was overwhelmed by the Hilltoppers who earned 10.

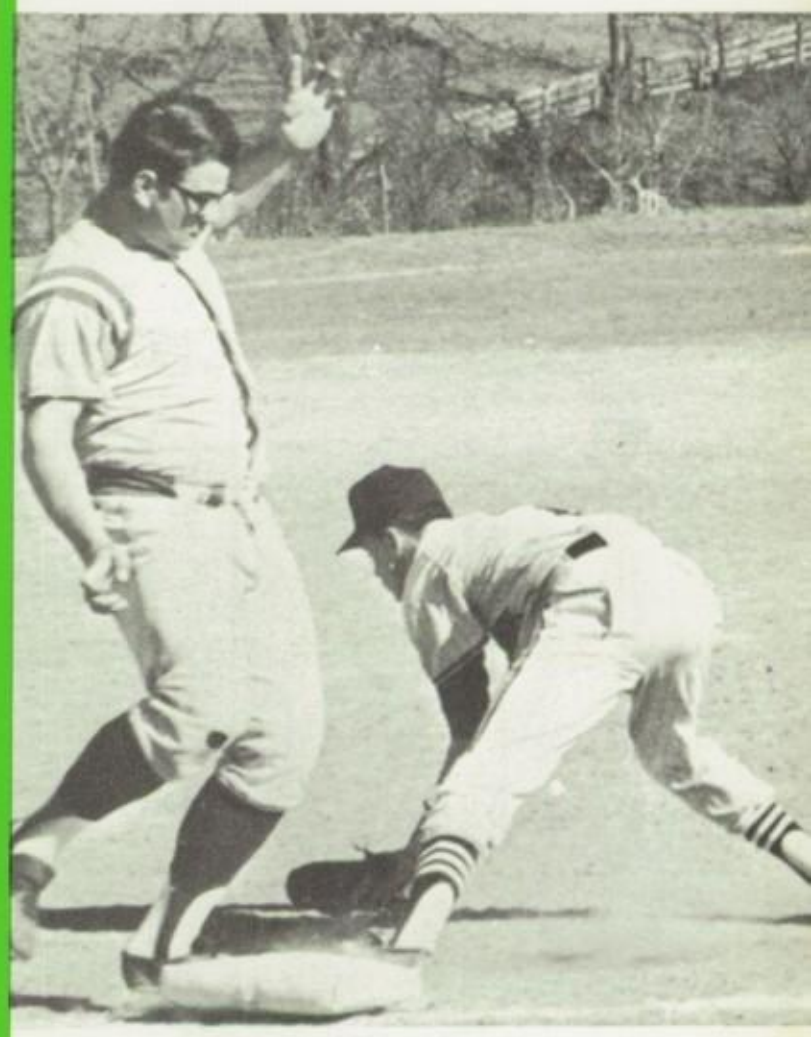
VARSITY BASEBALL — FRONT ROW: Jim Dawson, Coach John Hall, Dave Hodges. **SECOND ROW:** Cameron Beard, Ed McGillicuddy, Luis Marien, Paul Del Castillo, Tallulah, Luis Iglesias. **THIRD ROW:** George Dunaway, Jay Hunter, Ralph Barker, Pedro Hernandez. **BACK ROW:** Mike Wickun, P.J. Thomson, Rick Maschak, Tom Peifer, Dean Lohman, Mike Murphy. (1971 squad)

Wipe Out

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD 1971

AMA	Team Played	OPP.
3	GREENBRIER	12
5	Fishburne	2
1	STAUNTON	10
1	FORK UNION	20
1	MASSANUTTEN	8
0	STAUNTON	15
0	HARGRAVE	12

SAFE! Ed McGillicuddy grabs for the ball, but Greenbrier's David Allen makes it to first — barely. Greenbrier's 12-3 romp over the Blue Streaks started the season.



HE'S OUT! Mike Sholar passes first in vain. Zonked out by Ed McGillicuddy on first, Mike later batted in one, but AMA rolled over Fishburne for its sole win.

Ninth and tenth graders poured out of barracks when the call went out for baseball try-outs. With only one win on the scoreboard, surprisingly team spirit stayed high during the baseball season.

Enjoying fame as high scorer for the Blue Streaks, Dean Lohman knocked in three runs during the FMS game. His hit was counted as a grand slam, though a coach stopped him at third.

Streaker P.J. Thomson fell just as he rounded third during the first SMA encounter, and a tag-out stopped his scoring spurt. SMA's 10-1 win almost demoralized the Streaks. With a 20-1 loss to Fork Union, the corps support fell to zero.

TENNIS WRAP-UP 1971

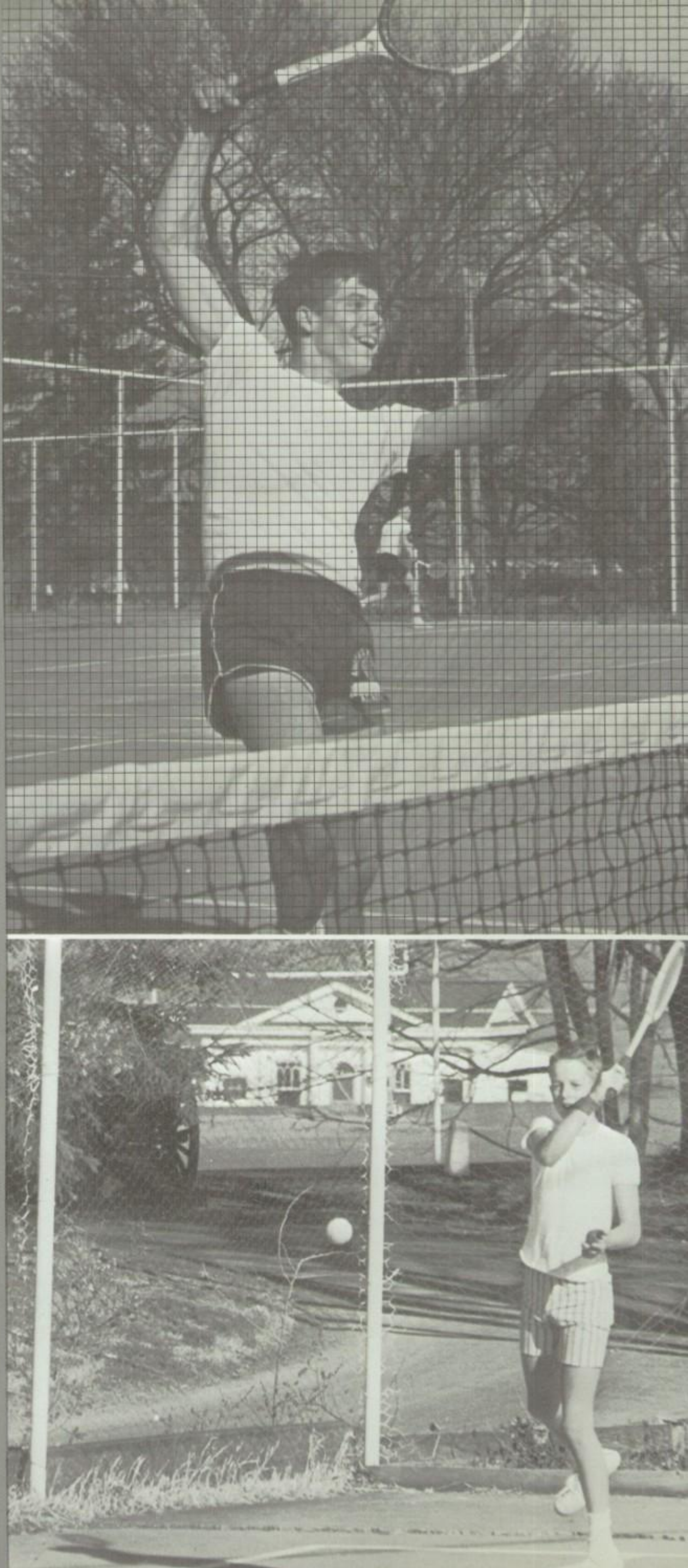
AMA	Team Played	OPP.
4	Greenbrier	3
3	FISHBURNE	4
1	STAUNTON	6
1	FORK UNION	7
0	STAUNTON	7
1	HARGRAVE	6
3	FORK UNION	4

SCIENTIFIC ARTISTRY . . . Capt. Tim Mannasmith utilizes a tossed off license plate to add his bit to Environmental Day. Lines were needed on the tennis courts.

SPRING GRACE. Remembering Coach Tim's advice on perfect form, Waldo Jacobs taps one to his SMA opponent. Waldo made his point, and won his match, but SMA triumphed 6-1.

Once upon a time, when Col. Livick announced the tennis team's win over Greenbrier, the corps went wild. It was not an omen of what would follow, as the court men dropped the remaining six encounters.

Courteous to each other, slamming Steve Morisey and swatting Waldo Jacobs drew onlookers for their doubles sets. If Steve were serving, he would put a spin on the ball. The odd bouncing ball usually ended up out of bounds. Lobbing a ball to an opponent, Morisey would set Jacobs up for a slam, a point, and generally a win. White-washed only by Staunton, the Morisey-Jacobs combo provided the real excitement of the season.



DOUBLE NET. Van Taylor's obvious glee after a tough point in the Fishburne game proved to the spectators that he really glowed when he had the adantage over his opponent.

One win maintains tennis men as underdogs

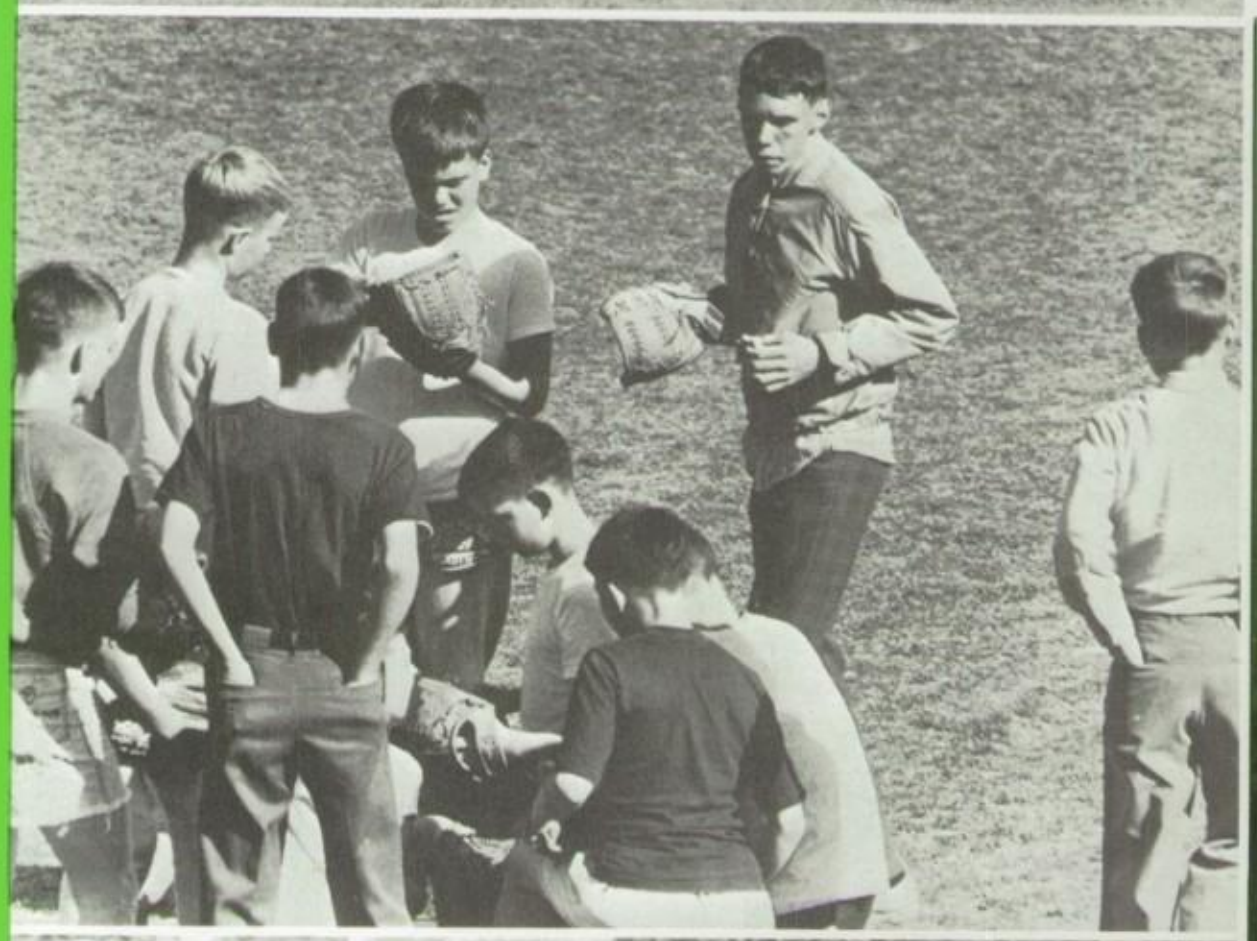
Court Sport

TENNIS TEAM — FRONT ROW: Bill Scott, Van Taylor, Waldo Jacobs, Corey, Coach R. Timothy Mannasmith. **BACK ROW:** Manuel Ayau, Howard Peterson. (1971 team).

HOT VOLLEY. Practice sessions allow time for Manuel Ayau to perfect his underhand-backhand stroke. Those hours on the hot top finally pushed Manny into two sets at season's end.

OLD GRADS LACROSSE SQUAD: FRONT ROW: Ron Nagy, Pete Dogoli, Rocco Amedeo, Jerry Hagerty, Jorge Rovirosa, Dale Wegner. **BACK ROW:** Bruce Reyngoudt, Terry Smith, Ron Melcher, Jerry Peirano, Tony Abbateilo, Bill Baeder, Wayne Trotter, Ray Marcantoni, Tom Hart. (1971)

SUPER HIT. Col. Malcolm Livick proves that he is not hide-bound to his office seat. His appearance and performance smacked "B" company into a win over "C".



MASS CONFUSION is apparent when "F" Company men formulate their own rules for an intra-company game. Charlie Livick and Tom Price choose up sides for the afternoon play.

DOWNHEARTED and asking advice, Ray Marcantoni (20) informs Coach Ed Hart that the Old Grads just can't take it. Col. Hoover moves in to listen to potential Old Grad plays.

Lily Valley needed no marking for baseball games after the first month of intramurals. Base lines turned to dust paths.

Screams of FRAUD were authenticated against an overeager Rick Maschak who collared a homebound Jorge Saenz. His illegal action prevented a run and a win for "C", but fair dealing refs ruled that "A" men were the losers; "C", the winners.

Topping off intra-company excitement was the famous boxing match which potted Louie Kennett against Joe Goldberg. Two minutes after the first round, Lou fell against the wall after a jab from Joe's left. It was more than a k.o. — it was a fracture and hospitalization for Louie. Kennett returned after a rest with his new nickname, Cracked Brain, and the news that boxing was ruled out as an anytime sport.

Boasts of alumni superiority fired up the varsity for an encounter during the big May weekend. Gator-Ade may have helped in the alumni downfall, for their 6-2 loss scarcely mirrored some of the play seen by a capacity crowd of alumni and parents.

Intra-company rivals aim for spring crowns

Sweat Set

CRACK! Louie Kennett hooks a right, connects with a surprised Joe Goldberg's jaw. Joe's next punch was a KO, signalling the end of boxing at Augusta.

Screams for steaks were answered, first at Todd Lake during the senior picnic and then when parents arrived for the long Finals weekend.

No one believed that seniors could consume two pound (and more) steaks, but they did and even wiped out a five gallon can of potato chips, 144 drinks, 200 rolls, and topped it all off with cookies. Rifle team members remained at the site, cooking and camping overnight with Sgt. Don Studer.

Picnics were the big thing in late May. Nearly every company had its own outing, and the lower school men dined on the back field. Event of the evening was a private dance, featuring "Joy to the World" by the famous ones, Etheridge and Miller.

Exam fever hit hard as May ended and June began. Anxious moments swept by as Finals began, naturally, with the popular Sponsors' parade. Just another steak and then it was time for Final Ball.

BROTHERS TWO are a genuine hit at the annual dance for Lower School. John Miller and Carl Etheridge first became a hit at the 1971 Talent Show.

DOUBLE TREAT for Mrs. G. E. McCoach comes when George receives awards for "best intramural" company. Mrs. McCoach beams throughout the Sponsors activities.

LINE-UP is exactly what it looks like when the captains and their mothers wait for an introduction, an inspection of the corps, and then a pass in review.

Time cram burns out senior, sponsor leisure

SPRING HOBO, Mike Sisak, enjoys sitting on a hard table, watching his steak sizzle at the 1971 senior picnic. His freedom from a cast had its effect upon him.

PEGGED as a platoon leader, Bob Mallett awaits the arrival of "D" Company's sponsor and Captain Doug Pennock. Threat of rain and cool breezes eased the wait.

Steak Season

FLYING SAUCERS may resemble the caps flung into the air as the conclusion of Graduates' Parade. Even at the happy moment, some of the seniors were beginning to tune up.

RUNAWAY CAP pits Mark Magennis against a shaky limb when his date insists that she be allowed to have his hat as a souvenir. Mark successfully retrieved his topper.

PRIVATE AFFAIR, but an invading cameraman receives a scowl from disgusted Blaine Clarke just before he smacks one on Nancy Navarro under the traditional arch.

Psychedelia was thought to be the answer. Double-layered wall of six different colors on top of a solid layer of red, white, and blue, a drooping ceiling of twister streamers, and a band which could not be called traditional failed to evoke the expected response. The uniqueness was obvious, and the perfection of the droop was a plus comment from all guests (Cotillion Club members had been up until 3 am correcting humid, laden strips of paper).

But the crowd failed to show. Figure members were there; some faculty appeared. But few others saw the show. Fresh overnight permits with parents pulled some potential attendees away from the scene.

Roller Rifles members broke down at the end of their final march. Seniors began to look at one another and lumps in throats were swallowed. Preparations were on for another meal out on the parents and then a return for Awards Assembly and a last night ever in barracks for '71 seniors.

LOW ATTENDANCE during the 1971 Final Ball figure raised the question. '72 seniors voted to keep it as the big dance of the year — with a traditional theme.

Final psychedelia fails to attract

Tradition Ebbs

Hot End

NERVOUS VERSE resounds through the gym when Dave Siegel begins his version of Odgen Nash's "Introduction to Dogs". Dave's nerves calmed and he received an "Honorable Mention"

Heat, humidity maximize packed misery

DOUBLE DIAMOND, new rank marking him as a major in the corps, moves Mark Femrite to tears when his parents pin on the rank. Mark earned "Best Company Commander" too.

LEADING the faculty from Old Stone Church is ever faithful Col. J.D. Kramer. At the initial faculty meeting in September, Col. Kramer suffered a fatal heart attack.

SERENE AND BEAUTIFUL Old Stone Church waits for cadets, parents, faculty, and friends to emerge following Baccalaureate services. The color guard enlivens the pastoral scene.

STUNNED by the presentation of a service saber, Col. Glenn Koogler smiles at a happy Col. Malcolm Livick. Only one cadet has ever earned the coveted award.

Humidity and heat increased the restlessness during the Awards Assembly. With the announcement that the RECALL would be late, seniors suffered a real blow, for yet another tradition had been shot down. Discomfort increased during the Ciceronian Literary Society presentations, but judges were alert and awarded Jim Hash the medal as outstanding orator.

All night guards kept barracks serene on the final night, but the corps was jolted awake to the strains of "Leaving on a Jet Plane" instead of the customary reveille. Heat waves intensified during the services at Old Stone Church and then warmed the gym up for graduation. A ten minute break gave everyone a chance for a smoke before the final ceremonies in the gymnasium.

Sentiments flow following Ad Astra induction

Audience interest intensified during graduation. Col. Malcolm Livick looked with obvious question when Mike Sisak began his valedictory address with a "power to the people" sign, followed by "peace", but then his words stunned many with the emphasis on learning, knowing what any symbol meant and what AMA had meant.

Emotions began to climax as diplomas reached graduates' clammy hands. Willie Walker, a ten year man at AMA, couldn't hold back tears when he received a standing ovation from his fellow students.

Ad Astra induction added fuel to the emotional fire, and for three returning men, Mark Femrite, Richard Whitaker, and Larry Coleman, it was the moment to remember.

Reality exploded at the final formation. Battalion Commander Ron Melcher couldn't call up his corps. Seniors quietly were pleading for one more year at AMA.

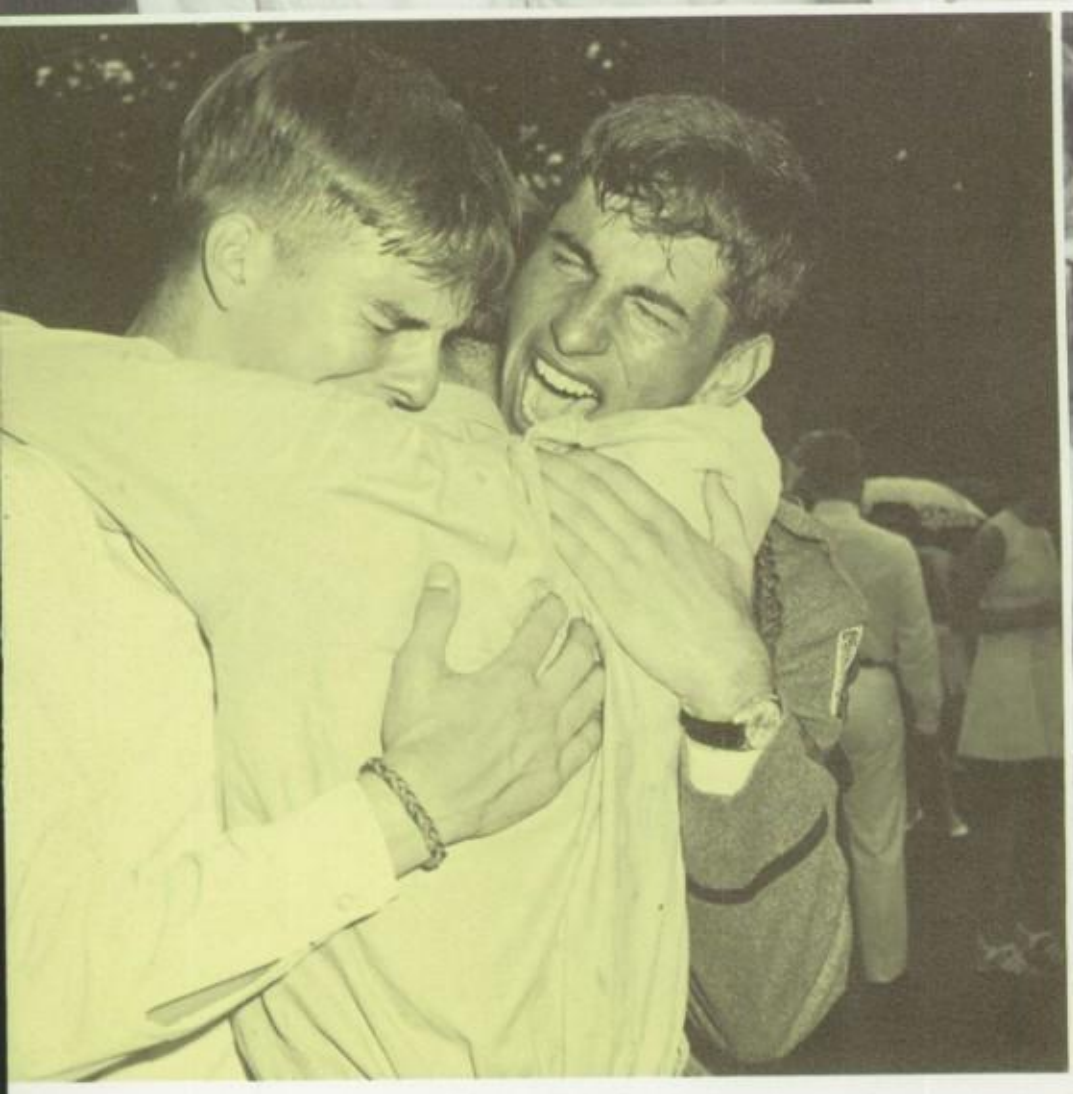
Wet Top

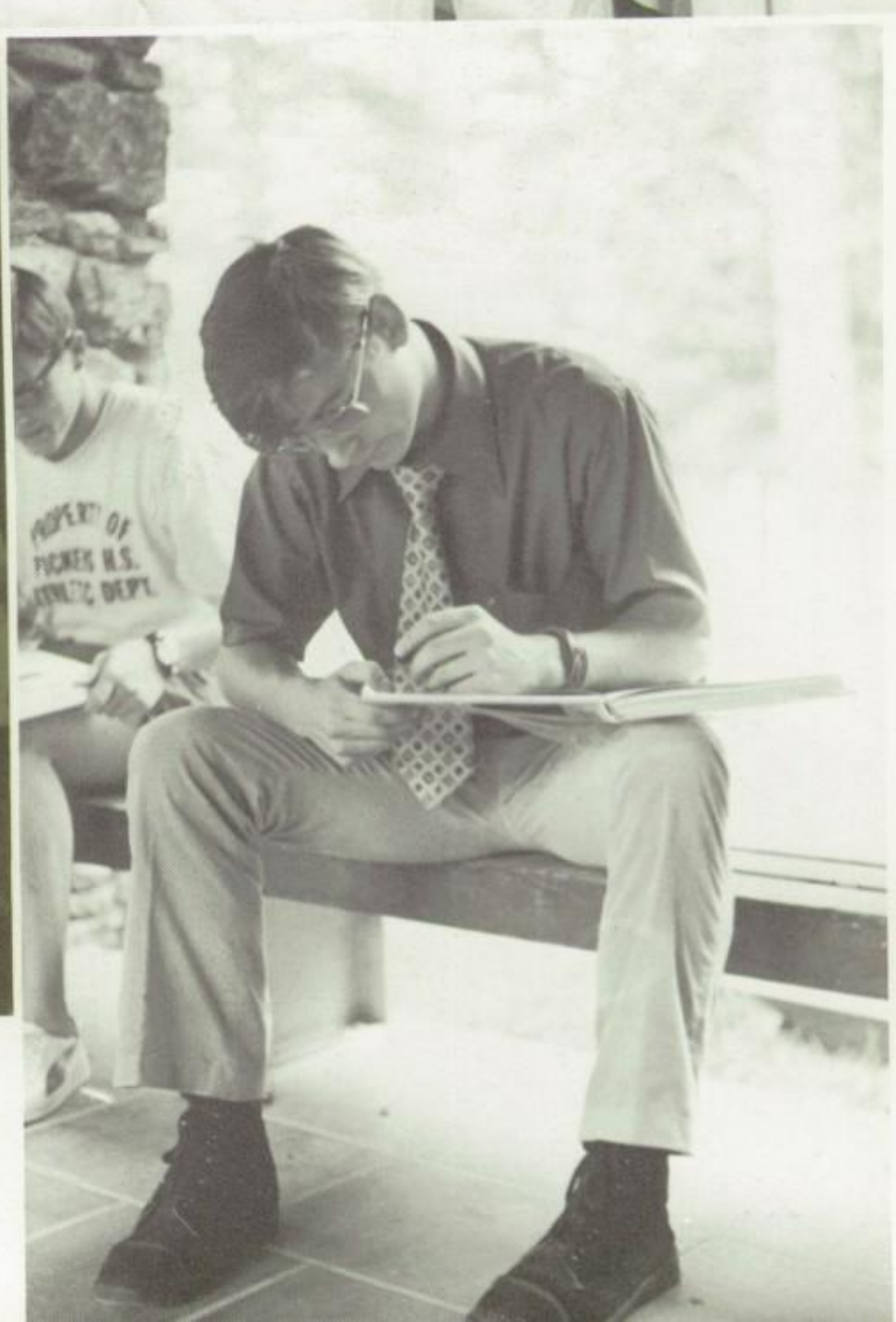
WILL WE MEET AGAIN? The question in every senior's mind keeps tears flowing. Mark Femrite, Mike Sisak, Ron Melcher, Brian McCabe, and Garry Granger say goodbye.

TEXAS SMILE wipes across Stride Coleman's face when Col. Malcolm Livick issues his pin, signifying that he is now an Ad Astra member, to his mother for the pinning on.

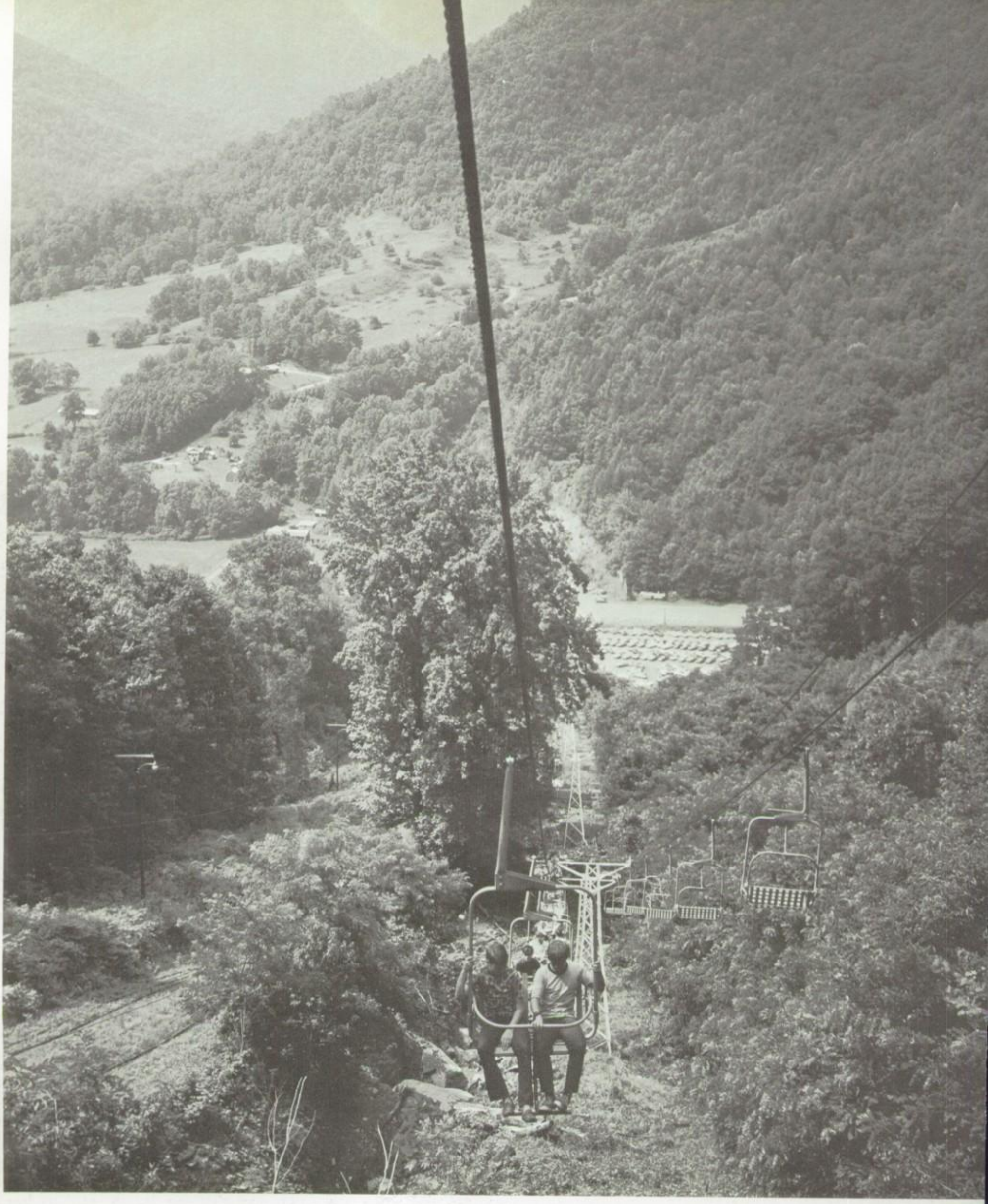
INTENSITY of feeling clearly shows on Bob Mallett and Rick Maschak, draped around a sobbing Chuck Knapp. Richard knew he was leaving; his two buddies, returning.

JUST REWARD. Mrs. John Dekle pins on the Ad Astra citation when Major Dekle joins a select group of students and faculty who earn the award for service, loyalty.





LATE ARRIVAL of the '71 RECALL can't prevent the inevitable signing of books. Arriving while the staff was at a workshop, RECALL receives its imprint from Griff Lohman.



Cool Summer

Carolina hosts summer jaunts, yearbook retreat

MOUNTAIN VISTA. A line of summer school students discovers the ride up to Ghost Town is not as hazardous as it looks, thousands of feet below.

ILLUSTRIOUS PAST. Jim Davis imagines that he is living in the late '20's. A closer observation reveals that the Packard belonged to Col. Joseph Murphy of CSPA.

SUMMER SUN BATHERS enjoy Todd Lake's chilled waters on an unusually warm day. The cool-off refreshed Stride Coleman, Bill Scott, Ray Bradley, and George Rowland.

Mellow yellow stoop walls replaced the monotonous gray of past years. One lone cadet observed the paint job's progress. It was Tom Cappucio, waiting for 11 days so that he could qualify for a Virginia driver's license.

Luray Caverns, Ghost Town, Gatlinburg, and Todd Lake accommodated frisky summer scholars, who joyfully discarded books and pens for relaxed romps. Three of the men graduated, but Stride Coleman did a last minute double-take and decided to return for a post-graduate year.

Another summer setting in North Carolina saw the RECALL staff at a journalism workshop. Stuart Hall and SMA joined the week long conference of journalists.

Liberation from scholastic pressures did not mean idleness for Al Samuels. Super Sam shoveled the dough into his bank account while working for Grossingers.

BRIDAL VEIL. Eerie lighting spotlights the famous Luray Caverns trademark. Each summer school student reacted in a different way to the weird formation.

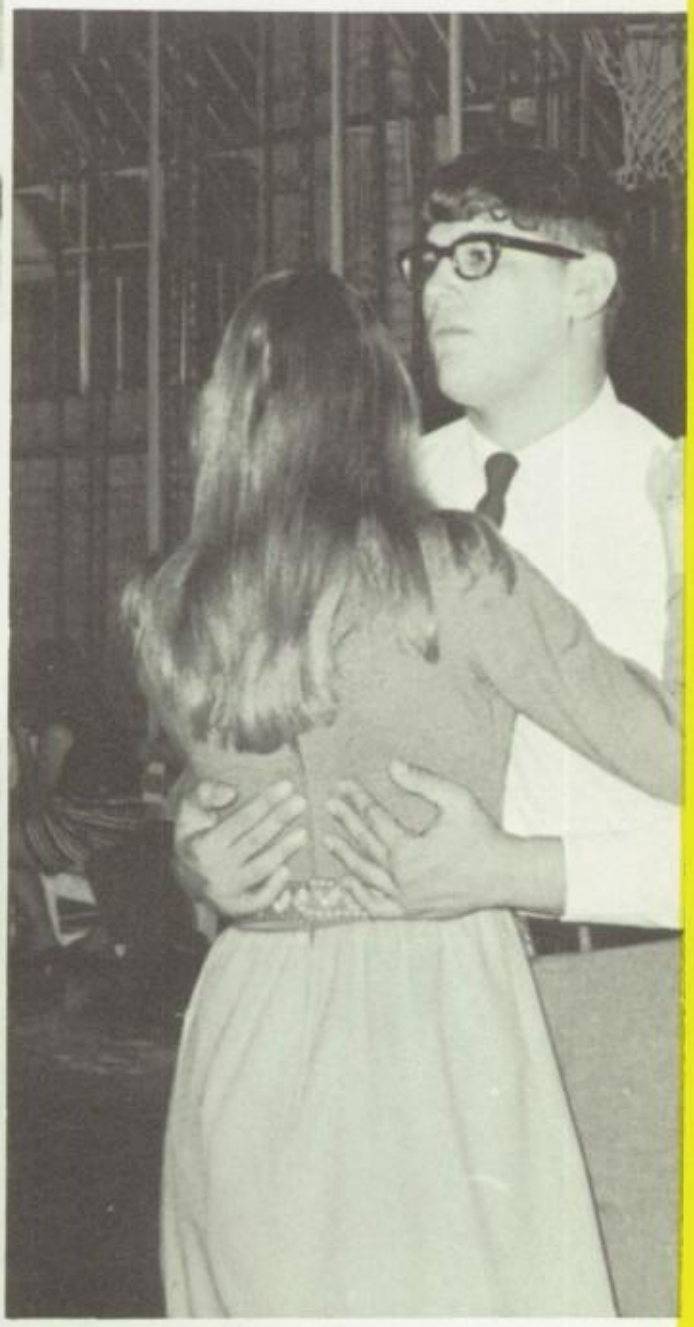
Enrollment stabilizes defying drastic drop trend

Fresh Start

LOCKS SURRENDER to Benny's clippers. Larry Malnati sums up each cadet's reaction to the initial blow of having summer growth shorn from the head.

NOT BAD is Wayne Miller's reaction to his first day of drill, but beads of sweat and a new styling from Benny which will follow may change his mind slightly.

LOST IN MEMORIES, Frank Krause dances with Allison Rand at the opening mixer with Stuart and Fairfax Halls. A buffet supper and a midnight snack rounded out the evening.



REUNION of school friends, Mark Femrite and Vicki Wright, made the mixer a success. Punch filled up the girls, but Mark and the other men denuded the sandwich trays.

HOT ROD: Blaine Clarke preps his electrically started, gas powered dragster for a dry run. Avid hot rod fans watched as the miniature covered the length of barrracks at 50 mph.

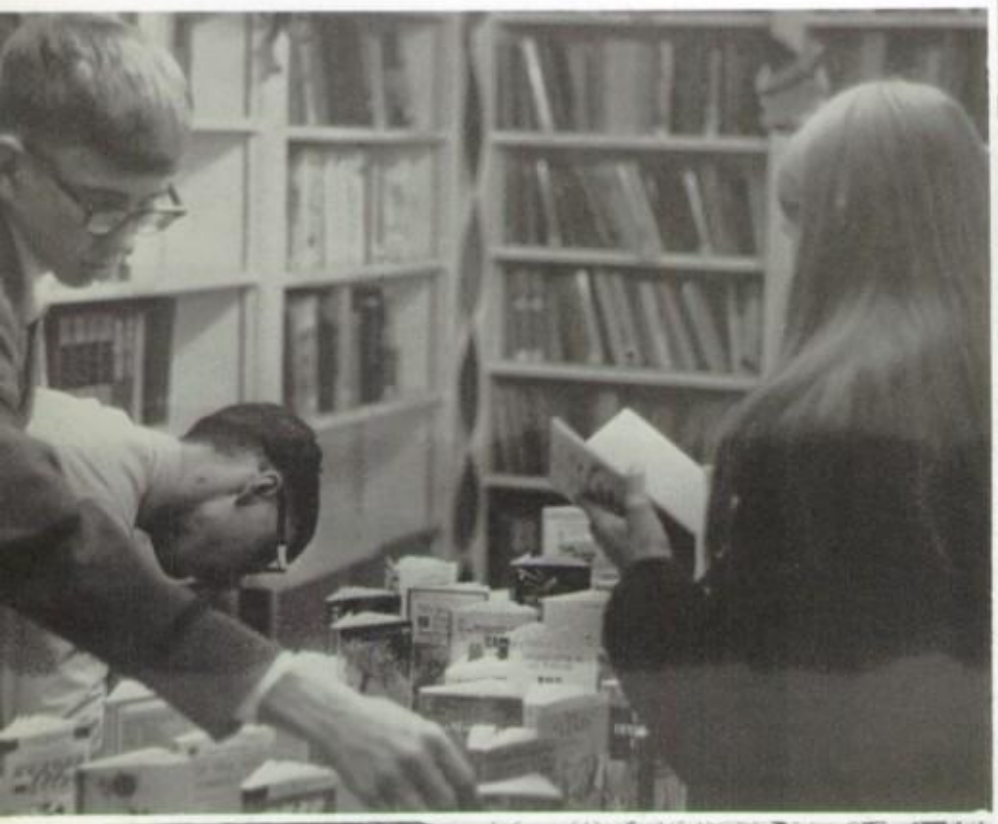
Stunned were old cadets when they returned to find their gray home shimmering with its proud coat of yellow. But the shock came when the old boys learned that Col. J. D. Kramer, a favorite and a math teacher at AMA for 26 years, had died just before their return for the new year.

Neither recession nor a drastic drop in enrollment at a neighboring military school seemed to have affected AMA's population, as school maintained 326 in the corps.

Great news for the corps was the resumption of varsity football as a sport. A rapid fire opening was followed by a mixer, which so confused Mannie Herdade that he paired his own date up with a fellow student.

Warm weather heats up hectic weekend

BOOK FAIR GRAB BAG intrigues Paul and Maria Winchell. Held during Parents' Weekend, the Book Fair had John Ghiorsi encouraging the purchase of display items.



HIGH PITCHED SPIRIT soars with Jeff Sawdey (and all the band members) prior to the arrival of parents for the weekend. Band's displays overshadowed every other company's attempts.

Parents Pay

BROTHERLY LOVE amazes Kelly Etheridge when brother Buzz offers her one of the symbols of the Opening Formal during the fast paced final weekend of October.

STATE OF AUGUSTA ADDRESS interests the throng who assemble to listen to Col. Malcolm Livick explain school policy, grading, discipline and leave procedures.

Routine, the settling in period, a quiet pace seemed to be October's tempo. Warm weather persisted, fooling everyone with an eternal Indian summer.

On the week before Parents' Weekend, the Military Department gained a corps of enemies when the announcement was made on Friday that a full formal would be held the next day. Col. Livick bravely assumed responsibility for having issued the request for an inspection.

Abruptly, the tempo tripled. Parents' Weekend has arrived. Streamers, sheets whipping the wind whipped up enthusiasm for a win over SMA. Cotillion Club members kept on stapling, and practice parades gave way to the real thing.

Amidst all the activity, Band held a candy sale for new instrument purchase; the library proclaimed its Book Fair, and students demanded sizzling steaks. Parents' pockets became threadbare.

Neither the team nor the corps seemed "up" for the SMA game, played under the lights on Saturday night. Loudest roar of the night and wildest clapping came when the Roller Rifles performed during half time activities at City Stadium.

COPY CAT! Suzzy Tolar fills the role at the Opening formal, making her dance style unique as she watches others. Tom Michaels carries on in his own fashion.

Crowd yells trail off to whispers

Football

The Crowd

SHIELDED IN PLASTIC, Dante Staciokas endures the cold downpour during the Greenbrier bout. Despite the unusual weather, crowd support was at a peak.

TEAM POWER, provided by Bob Van Lear and Dwight Nitz, isn't enough to send the Blue Streaks into the win column. Greenbier slides to a win 7-6.

JOY SMILE breaks across John Tyminsky's face when Augusta scores its first TD against Randolph Macon. A hard core rooting section watched the 28-6 win.

SOUR NOTE, FUNNY FACE. Mike Styron resembles Jerry Lewis as he keeps the spirit of the onlookers up during the win against Randolph Macon's Jackets.

CHILLED YELLS. In the only football weather of the season, the Roller Rifle men yell for the Blue Streak runs and touchdowns against Fishburne.

No one doubted that the corps had spirit when three bus loads of cadets paid their way up to Front Royal to watch AMA's first varsity game. The Blue Streaks rewarded fans with a 28-6 win.

Covered in plastic, umbrellas, paper bags, and raincoats, the cadets yelled themselves into delirium and hoarseness as Greenbrier spilled over to a 7-6 win.

Downbeat support at the SMA game reversed itself during the finale, a battle against Fishburne, with a 56-8 reward.

"Our minds were on our girls, not the SMA game. No game should be scheduled during Parents' Weekend." — Lou Suter

"I think we could have had a 5-2 season if we had felt corps support. We have good facilities and supplies; we need more recruits!" — Doug Kopp

"The JV and varsity teams are too separated. The JV should be a feeder, not a separate entity." — Jim Gordon

"The power of Massanutten and the injuries ruined our chances for an SMA win. I think we were up, but the corps was dead." — Warren Fleming

"We beat my hometown boys and that's what I wanted. The assistant coaches were great, giving it all they had and even more." — Russell Wells

"It was a bone-crushing season. Those guys were huge!" — 5'7" 130 lb. Joe Kennedy

QUARTERBACK SPRINT. Tom Peifer dashes for six yards against a powerful GMS defensive. Players responded to corps roars with a 12-8 win over Greenbrier.

SOAKING WET, Brian McCabe inspects the Greenbrier action on the field. Mud covered uniforms and slimy ooze gave GMS the squeeze, 7-6.

GRIM DETERMINATION to see the game through to the end is etched on Ed Grabowski's face. Wet uniforms and an almost win made the day even more dreary.

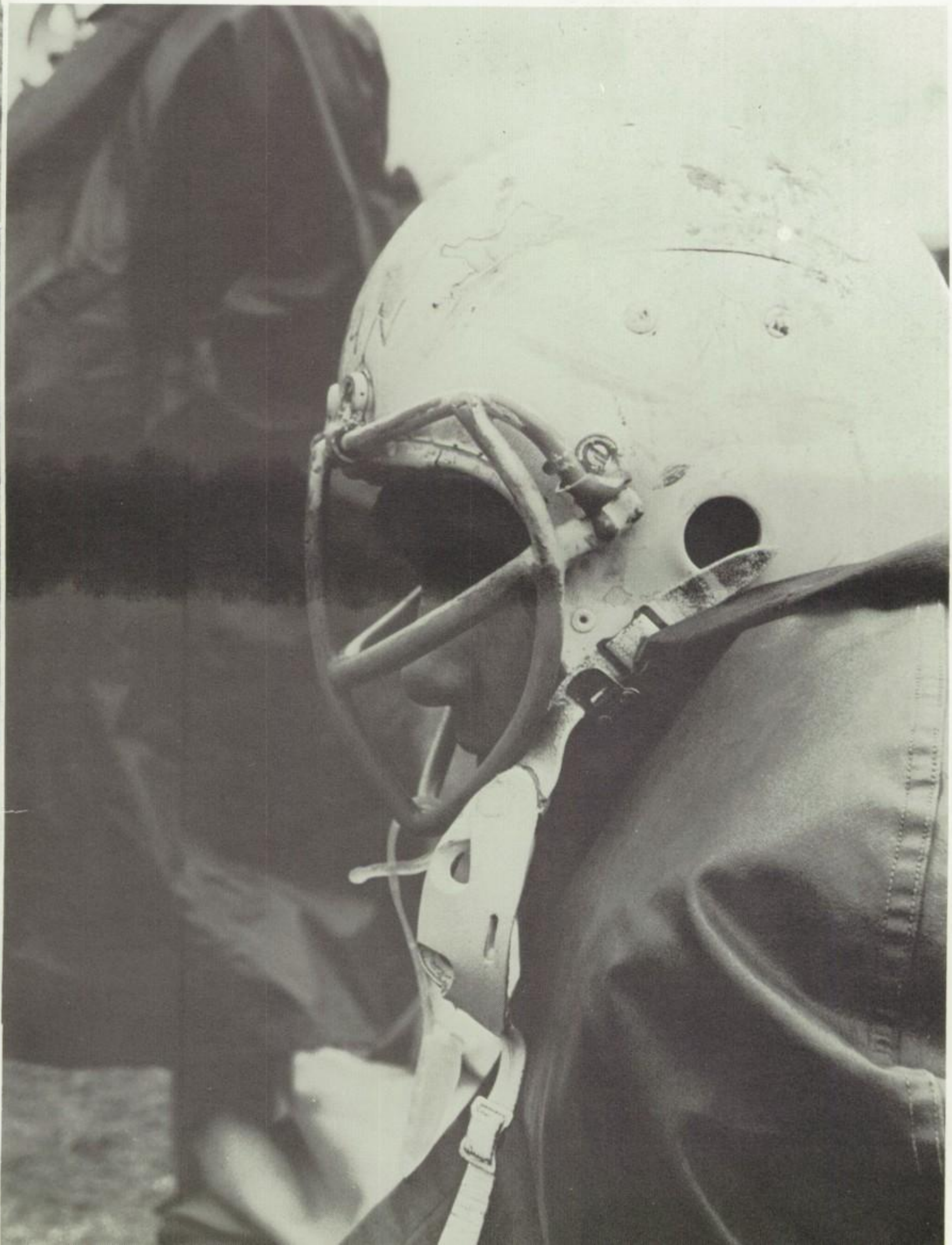
EXPLETIVES! Coach Bill Hyatt does not reflect the scoreboard at this point — AMA leads RMA by 20-6, but his unhappiness mirrors the TD which the Jackets earned.

SNAGGED by Billy Hodges of RMA, Art Zelaya (40) shakes loose with Warren Fleming's help and ends with a first and ten for Augusta.

Football

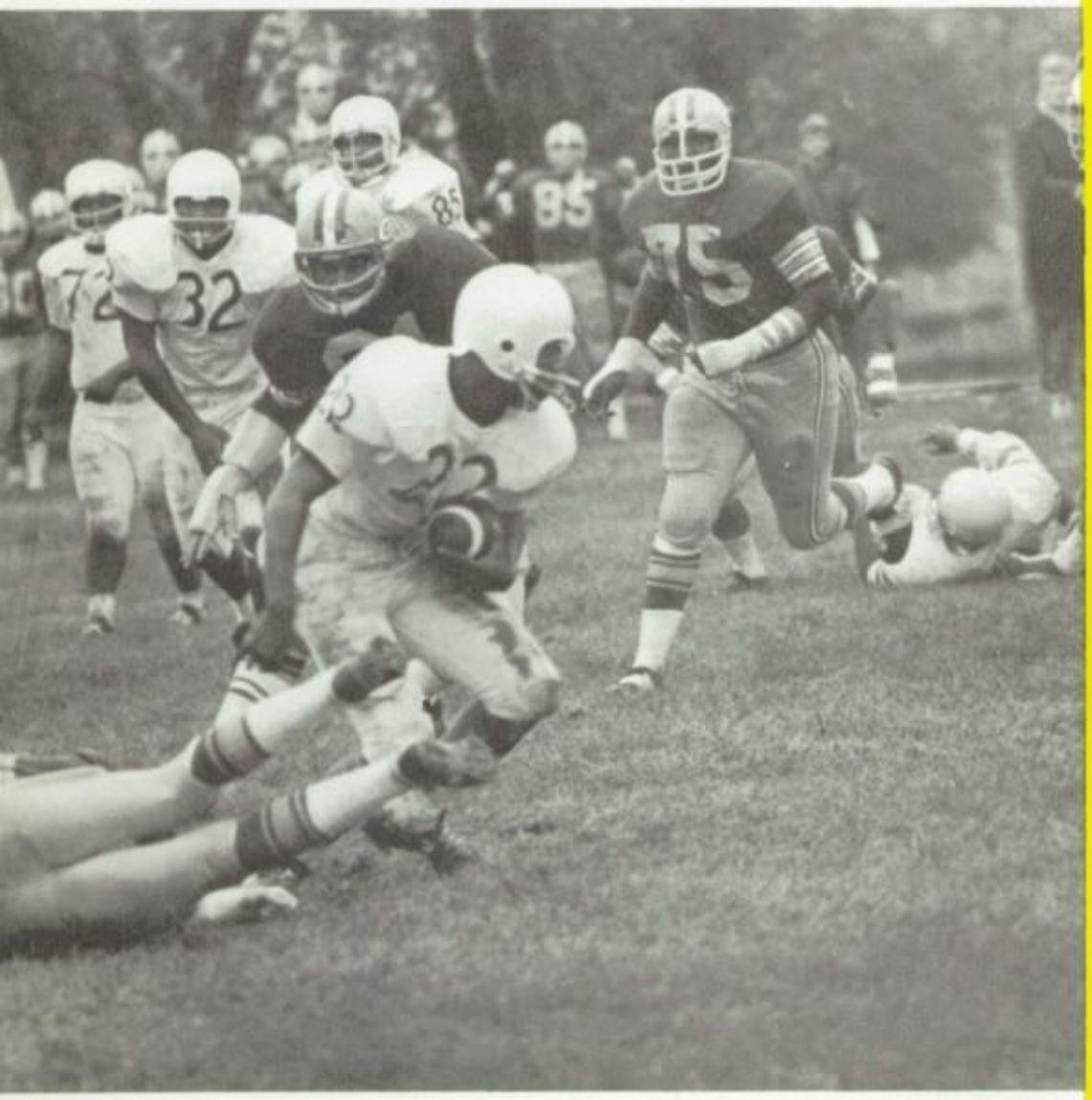
Double squad service, injuries hamper season

The Player



Heat, cold, rain, mud augment sport excitment

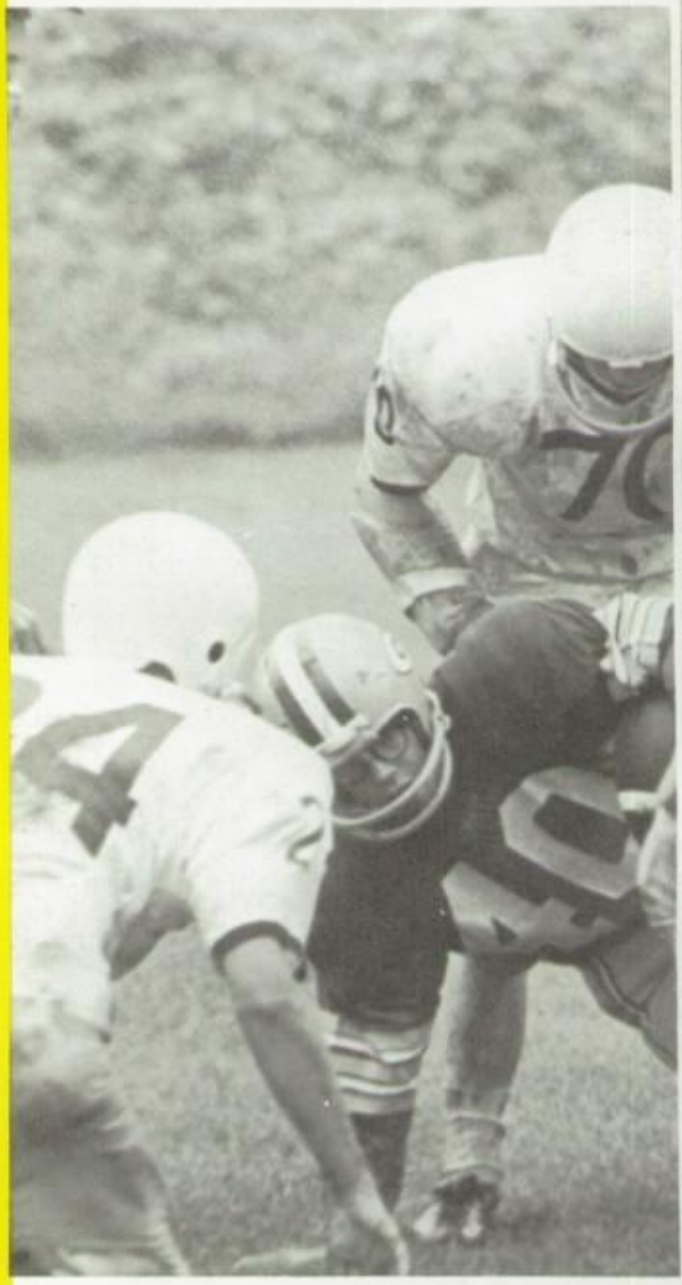
Football



HURRIED HURL by Warren Fleming shatters hopes of an AMA victory in the final seconds of the GMS game. Bill Evans (32) and Art Zelaya (40) trip GMS men.

DODGING, TWISTING Warren Fleming heads for a first down in the GMS game. Despite Bill Evans' (32) block, GMS's Stuart Swann (75) stops the play.

MIXED HUDDLE finds Lou Suter (24) and Tom Hash (74) making sure GMS's Tom Hipp (40) calls a fair catch after AMA's score. Rain and mud obscured the play.



Varsity football returned with a fanfare to AMA and the new team earned a 3-4 record for the 1971 season.

Coach of the team was David Holtsclaw, assisted by Coaches David Trimble and Bill Hyatt. Pat Lewis exclaimed, "Coach Holtsclaw knows football backwards and forwards. He does show some favoritism."

Running for one touchdown and throwing for two, Doug Kopp held for two extra points and threw a quick pass for Russell Wells' arms and two more points.

The spectacle came to a standstill in the wet game with Greenbrier. Confined to the 30 yard marker, neither team seemed able to penetrate to pay dirt. A quarter back sneak from the half-foot line by Doug Kopp put Augusta on the boards with six points. Greenbrier followed with a sliding TD and managed to break the uprights with a one pointer.

Happiest game of the year was the one with Fishburne. 56-8 wiped away the indignities which the '70 JV's suffered.

The Spectacle

SET BACK for AMA arises when Doug Kopp (11) is caught off guard by RMA's Chris Benson. Bill Evans (32) and Mike Brajdich (65) rush to assist Doug.

Brass Parade

FACULTY WIVES assist Chuck Knapp and Steve Traylor on commissioning day. Mrs. Glenn Koogler and Mrs. Merlyn Wright pinned on the brass as sponsors of the two.

CAPTAINS NOW. Herb Maher and Stride Coleman execute the ceremony with their mothers acting as their sponsors during the finale of Parents' weekend.

Unwavering ranks of freshly picked officers trooped across October's parched parade field. Anxiously waiting, rank emblem or saber in hand, sponsors searched flanking platoons for the right cadet.

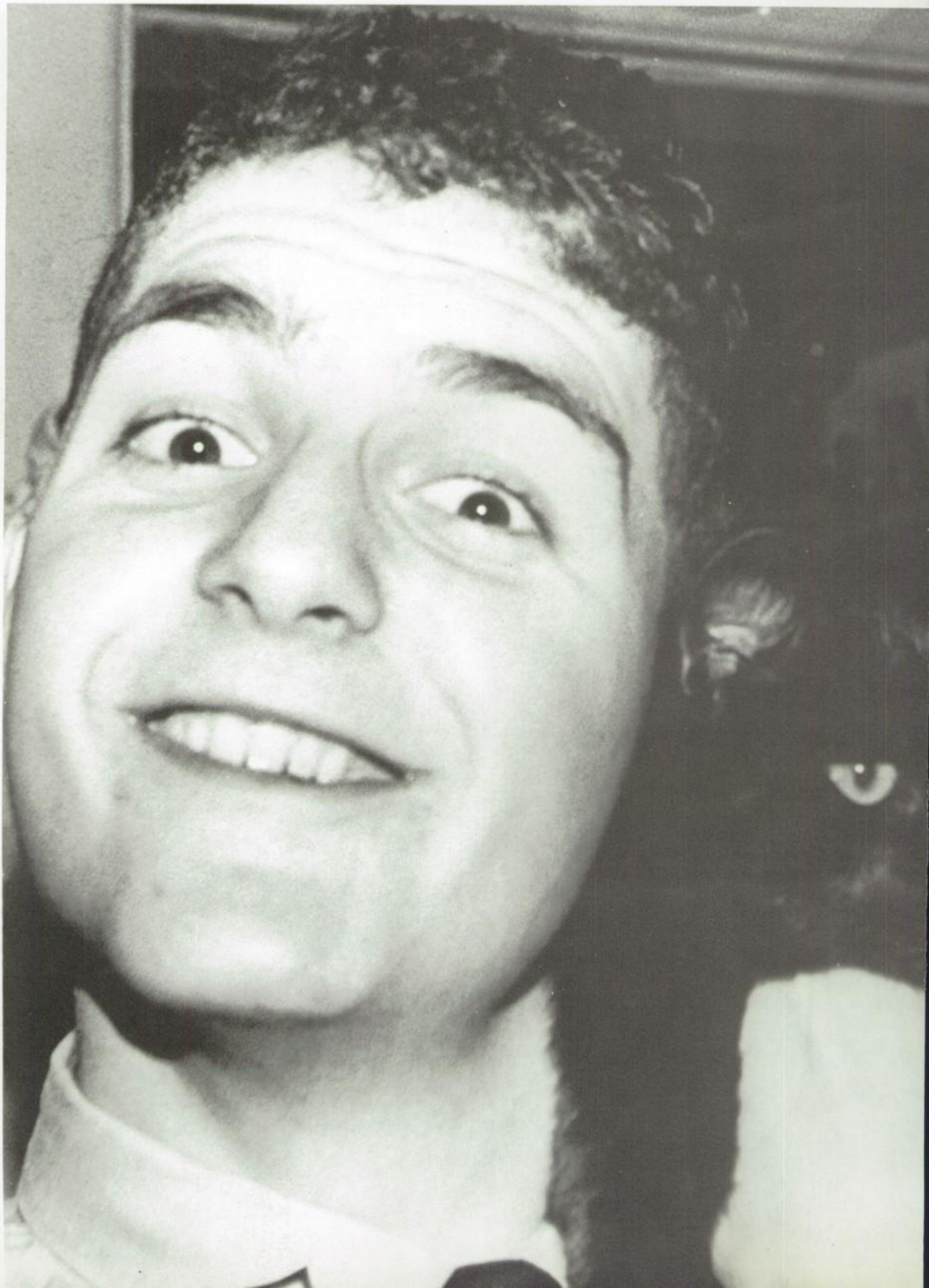
Fall commissioning ceremonies held importance for everyone, especially the seniors. All the way from Puerto Rico came Mrs. Charles Pennock, Mrs. Mary Washburn, and Mrs. Diego Suarez.

Manny Herdade rushed around like the headless chicken, sponsorless, but Mrs. Nathaniel Calloway rescued him from his predicament. Happiest parent was Buddy Lohman (AMA '47) who helped his wife pin rank on their twin sons.

October sponsors stick new officers

BRASS DAY. Sponsors pin brass on officers, and award sabers to first sergeants. The scene was the third annual commissioning ceremonies. **CLOCKWISE,** starting just before twelve: Mrs. Regina Armstrong, Chuck Knapp, Mrs. Glenn Koogler, Steve Traylor. **PAST TWELVE:** Reed Nettles, Bruce Crum, Mrs. Constance Crum, Mrs. F.T. Nettles. **ONE O'CLOCK:** Don Malnati, Mr. Peter Malnati. **JUST PAST TWO:** Tom Del Valle, Manny Herdade, Mrs. Nathaniel Callaway, Mrs. Joseph Hash. **JUST PAST THREE:** Doug Pennock, Mrs. Charles Pennock, Mrs. Peter Malnati. **AT FIVE:** Mrs. H. A. Femrite, Mark Femrite, Rich Whitaker. **JUST BEFORE SIX:** Steve Traylor, Tom Del Valle, Mrs. Mary Washburn, Manny Herdade, Jim Hash. **PAST SIX:** Ross Mitchell, Bob Mallett, Mrs. Robert Mallett, Ray Bradley, Mrs. R. M. Bradley. **SEVEN:** Mrs. Johnson Haning, Larry Haning, Mrs. Diego Suarez, Diego Suarez. **JUST BEFORE NINE:** Brian McCabe, Mrs. M. Harris Livick, Ross Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Mallett. **JUST PAST NINE:** Larry Haning, Mrs. Diego Suarez, Diego Suarez, Mrs. Jane Garry, Joe Garry. **ELEVEN:** Just at the end of the ceremony. **CENTER PICTURE:** Mr. Buddy Lohman, Dean Lohman, Mrs. Avalee Lohman, and Griff Lohman.

Superstition, spooks prelude November Veteran respect



Indian Summer

TAPS SOUNDS signalling the ending of services on Veterans' Day, celebrated at AMA on the 11th of November. Carl Kellogg blows the final notes.

HEAD DIP and a shower combine for a thorough rinsing of Harry Baldwin at the conclusion of the Lower School Halloween party. He did get apples!

COURT CONCERT finds the AMA Band members entertaining Harrisonburg citizens on Court Square, following the annual parade held on Armistice Day.

BLACK CURSE doesn't frighten fearless Curt Selby who defies the black cat to put a curse on him during the Halloween action in Fort Defiance.

Even weeks prior to the haunting day, rooms in Davis Hall buzzed with stories of the fantastic Halloween feast and fest coming up. At last, the celebrated eve arrived. Mrs. Malcolm Livick arrived, incognito, as a witch. Screams, darkened rooms, and squealing boys spilled to the outside for apple dunking time.

Naturally, officer harassment had to follow. And it was only natural that this be done while the brave men were dunking apples. Thoroughly wet, no one suffered, since the night was almost summer-like.

Traditions over-ruled Congress and its changed Veterans' Day. Observances at AMA and in Harrisonburg were held on the original Armistice Day date — November 11, and the ceremonies began on the black top at 11 am. Parade march in Harrisonburg and a concert delighted the thousands of spectators.

Fresh coach
bigger players
better season

New Approach

BULLET PASS, fired by Doug Kopp (11), whizzes by RMA's Mike Shankle (87), right on target for Russell Wells. It was one fine afternoon of winning 28-6.

VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

AMA	Team Played	OPP.
28	Randolph Macon	6
6	GREENBRIER	7
23	Hargrave	0
6	MASSANUTTEN	7
0	STAUNTON	36
0	FORK UNION	54
56	Fishburne	8

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Dave Ziglear, Frank Krause, Doug Carter. **SECOND ROW:** Doug Kopp, Ross Mitchell, Brian McCabe, Bruce Strange, Al Zayas, Frank Zelaya. **THIRD ROW:** Russell Wells, Mike Mann, David Carter, Tom Hash, James Gordon. **BACK ROW:** Coach Dave Holtsclaw, Nate Callaway, Art Zelaya, Warren Fleming, Bill Evans, Bill Fridley, Mike Brajdich, Lou Suter, Coach Dave Trimble.

GENTLE PERSUASION. Soft spoken Dave Holtsclaw lets his men know he's still in command on the sidelines of the MMA game. Coaches Trimble and Hyatt assist.

BELLY BLOCK makes Ray Tedesko collapse when Frank Krause moves in. GMS's Jack Clawson (41) and Pat Lewis (30) race to retrieve the ball. GMS won 7-6.

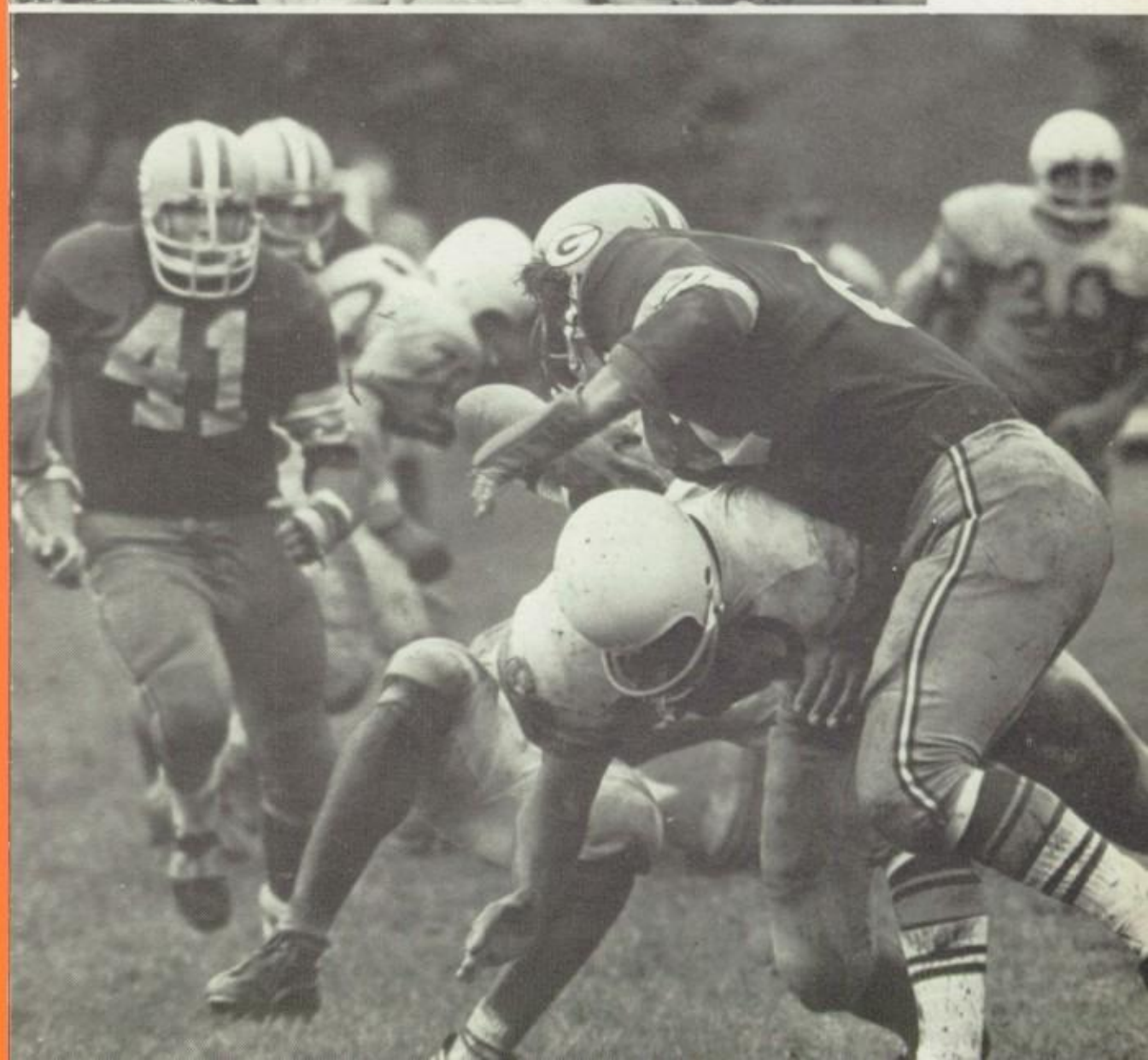
Newly recruited playing material and a brand new coach displayed notable contrast to the previous year's complete lack of a varsity football team.

In strenuous practices prior to the opening of school, the '71 edition of the Blue Streaks demonstrated that AMA would be in there fighting this time.

Expectantly, a cortege of supporters followed the team to Front Royal for the opening game against Randolph Macon. Glee exploded from the AMA side of the stands as the scoreboard kept the Blue Streak side of the scores on the Dow Jones upward swing, a 28-6 win.

Dropping the next game in a rainy, muddy battle against Greenbrier, the Kopp-led men manipulated his manpower to smother Hargrave 23-0 on home ground.

Player wear became critical at this point. Only 15 blue-jerseyed combattants made it to the field against MMA. Massanutten bulldozed a win 7-6. Three losses and a sweet win ended the season.



Hoover's men score 2 goals for opposing teams

Goose Egg

KNEE JOB. Herb Maher scoots to a halt, instantly aims for the ball in the HMA game. Hargrave poured it on 8-0, even though Herb's kick was a save.

CHOPPING DIRT, Ray Bradley aims for the ball and a wild kick during the furor of the Madison College game. MC's varsity ran over the Streaks 5-0.

DASH SMASH! Mark Coolahan (57) delivers a smashing soccer blow as he stops Hargrave's race for another one of their eight points.

POWER BALANCE is restored after Mark Femrite returns a saved goal. Eastern Mennonite College men sneaked in later and finished with a 0-4 win.

Hours of sprinting, kicking, and plain repetition could not make up for a team of only two experienced soccermen. Dragged from barracks, newly baptized members of the squad filled the cleated shoes for a full line-up. Nothing could stop the flawless string of AMA zeroes on the expanding scoreboard.

Wrong-way plays added to the opponents scores during the season. First, Herb Maher added one of Madison College's scores (to a total of five) and then Carl Kellogg managed to do the same thing for Hargrave, both on home fields.

Tempers flared and Herb Maher was dismissed from the team twice, Doug Driscoll, three times, and Wayne Vincent, twice. Slow improvement kept hopes up and Ron Slagle's return brightened the final games of the season.

SOCCER SQUAD – FRONT ROW: Herb Maher, Mark Femrite, Harry Baldwin. **SECOND ROW:** Joe Garry, Wayne Vincent, Doug Driscoll, Ray Bradley, Steve Spigle. **BACK ROW:** John Eden, Mark Coolahan, Randy Armstrong, Bob Mena, Manuel Ayau, Barry Nelson.

SOCCER SCOREBOARD

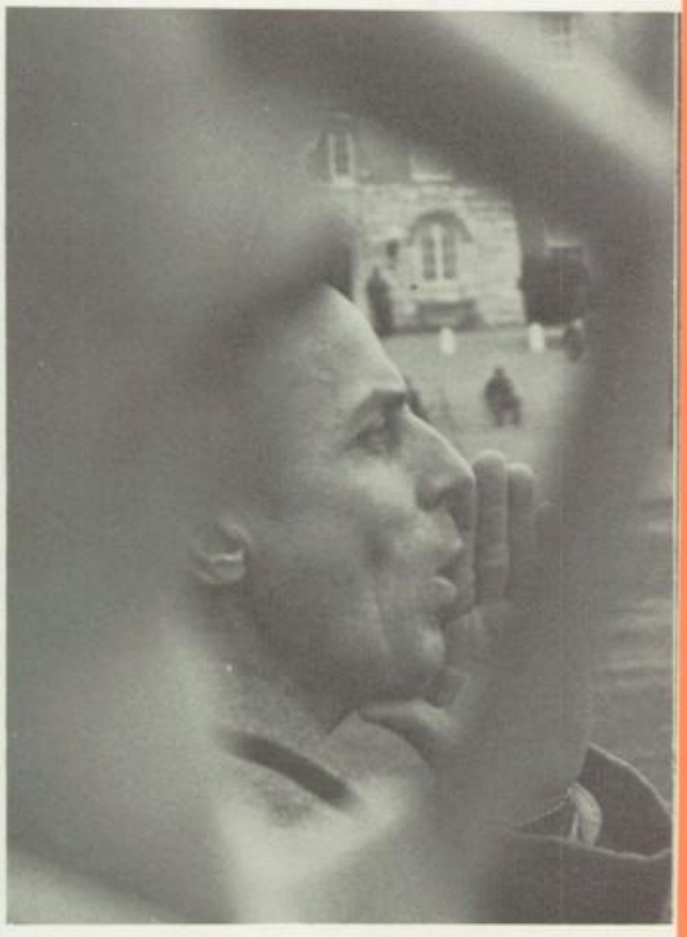
AMA	Team Played	OPP.
0	EASTERN MENNONITE COLLEGE	4
0	MADISON COLLEGE VARSITY	5
0	ALBEMARLE HIGH	4
0	MADISON COLLEGE (JV)	1
0	HARGRAVE MILITARY	8
0	EASTERN MENNONITE COLLEGE	7
0	ALBEMARLE HIGH	5
0	HARGRAVE MILITARY	1

JV FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Greg McGillicuddy, Tom Peifer, P.J. Thomson. **SECOND ROW:** Hugo Roman, Greg Gillette, Michael Minunni, Rick Ellett, Eddie Dixon. **THIRD ROW:** Chris Bowman, Al Samuels, Ed McGillicuddy, Bull Beard, Mike Perez, Manuel Herdade, Steve Gruhn, Steve Harrington. **BACK ROW:** Ed Lentz, Monte Cox, Lindsay Sharpless, Eddie Grabowski, Larry Nicholson, John Hash, Coach Sivert Josephson.

AMA	Team Played	OPP.
12	Woodberry Forest	12
6	Staunton Military	0
8	**HARGRAVE MILITARY**	24
0	**FORK UNION MILITARY**	34
1	Ft. Defiance (forfeit)	0
12	Greenbrier Military	8

GOLD RUSH. Running free, P.J. Thomson (31) heads for pay dirt, but Hargrave's men stop him in time. A first down isn't enough as Hargrave barrels on 24-8.

STUNNED, GMS's Chuck Hess is dropped by the powerhouse combination of Tom Peifer, Rick Ellett, Lindsay Sharpless (22), George McCoach (30), and P.J. Thomson.

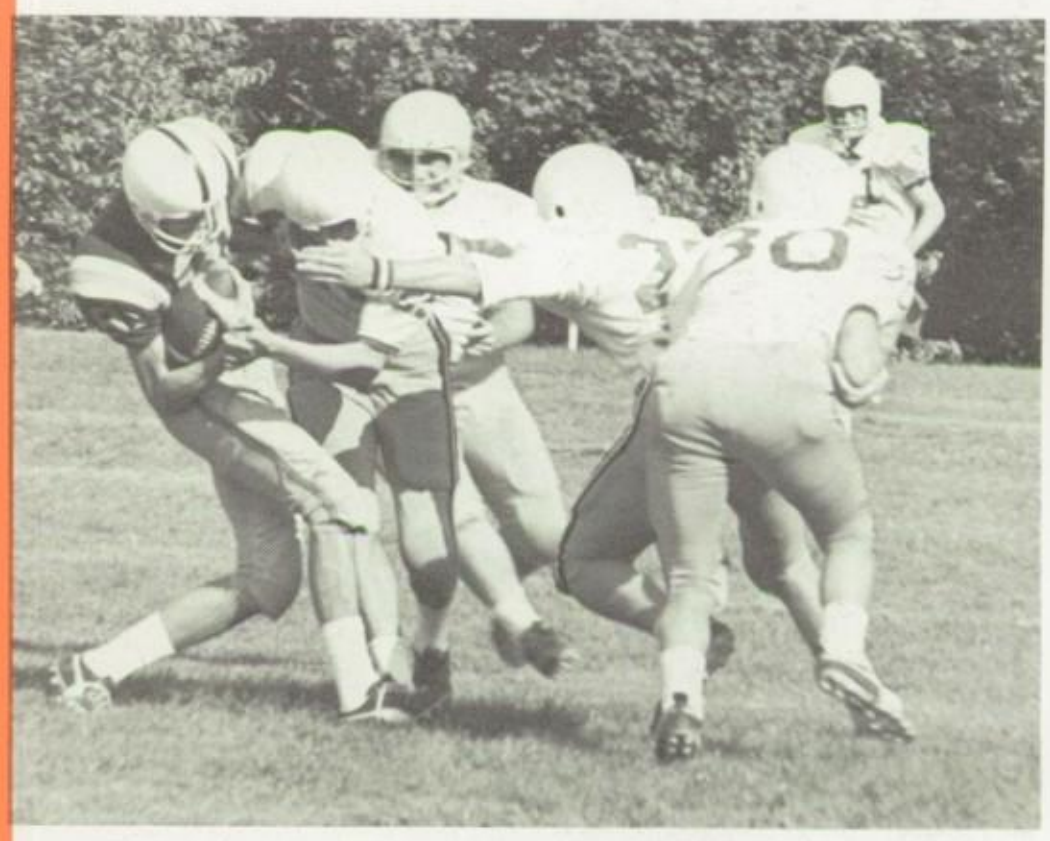


CAGED Coach Sivert Josephson breaks face-mask barriers with his high-pitched play advice in the SMA jubilee. Lindsay Sharpless's 6 points meant an AMA win.

MID-AIR SNATCH in Streak territory sets up singular score — SMA shutout. Tom Peifer (25) cut around SMA's Dick Drogas (30) for eight more yards as Lud Sharpless (22) protected.

Sgt. Joe's army marches on to winning season

Gridiron Grab Bag



Varsity recruiting — the acquisition of "big men" — encouraged last year's JV starts to remain with the Baby Streaks, strengthening the squad enough to pull off their first winning season in 9 years — 3-2-1.

Though pelted by one and a half inches of rain, quarterback Tom Peifer piloted his offense for two TD's in the first half of the opening against Woodberry. But the orange-helmetted men seized control following a George McCoach fumble. In merely four minutes, the visitors scored twice to tie the game.

Coming up against their instant-grudge rivals from SMA, the JV's knocked heads and on a Peifer to Sharpless pass, scored. Sidelined for the four remaining contests was Tom Peifer who suffered a brain concussion.

Rain at Hargrave turned the game into an HMA scoring torrent, following a first half 8-8 deadlock. Fork Union came next and with an overpowering line, smothered the Streaks 34-0. A forfeit and a win over GMS insured the season.

Small corps beats orphanage donation record

Shirt Sleeve Winter

FAR OUT Christmas spirit flares when company trees receive special attention. Steve Harrington grabs onto Bob Van Lear as the lights go on the tree.

CHRISTMAS DINNER allows Tony to turn-on the corps. Andy Bell, Bill Hopkins, and Mike Styron shovel the food in just before the banquet became an awards night, too.

BRASS CHOIR reaches out into the neighborhood and even into Harrisonburg to entertain guests at Sunnyside with their rendition of Christmas carols.

OFFICERS TREAT. Tom Del Valle and Greg McGillicuddy impatiently wait for Jane Shackleford to fill their cups at Col. and Mrs. Livick's Christmas party.

MONEY JUMBLE and a cry of "Oh, NO!" disrupts vespers when the collection for the Lynchburg Orphanage spills over. Officers scramble to collect the $476.

LIGHT SHOW results when the Band decorates, the entire barracks with strings of lights. Added to the attraction was a tree with decorated packages.

Shirt-sleeve weather fooled everyone. The calendar proclaimed the month as December, and the streets in the nearby towns were loaded with Christmas decorations, but it simply didn't feel it.

Christmas trees were late going up, because no one believed it was the season. One of the last to make its appearance, the A Company tree earned a win in second place. Elaborately groomed Band barracks walked off with the first honors. The most impressive part of the decor was a brightly wrapped group of packages shining from beneath a Christmas tree.

Most original tree had to go to "F" Company. Mrs. Livick's art classes had initially popped corn and strung out garlands (but these were just as rapidly consumed). Thereafter the decorations were confined to handicrafts in class.

Since no one seemed to have the spirit, long faces cracked into smiles when the money counters reached last year's total of $402 and then climbed to $476 for the Lynchburg Orphanage fund. Col. Herbert Lucus made all of the purchases and then took the food for a huge Christmas dinner over to the kids as a gift from the guys at AMA.

Company parties, the Livick bash, and then it was home for a green Christmas.

Basketball

The Crowd The Player

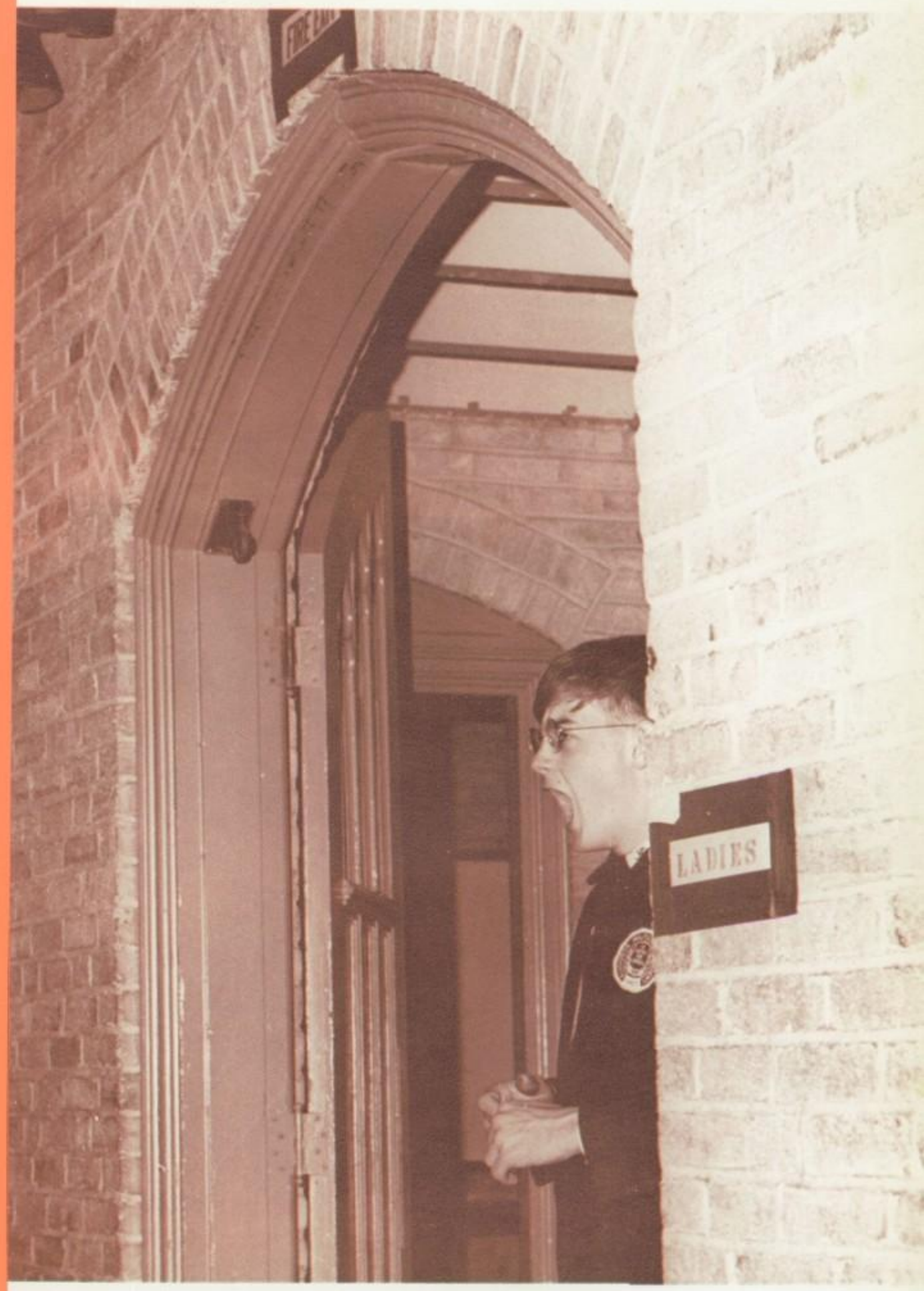
Voluntary game attendence lessens player support

JOCK TALK spews forth in tense moments in the SMA game. Rick Woodson, Conrad Poluito, Jerry Chambley, and Ron Slagle listen to Coach Kuehn's advice.

YELLING HIS HEAD OFF for the varsit in their opening game, P.J. Thomson' position at the entrance and the sig are somewhat laughabl

THROUGH THE HOOP goes a goal for giant man Jim Wilson, who springs up to goal height with ease. Mike Carter (50) gapes at the leap. Madison won 74-63.

SIDELINE COMMENTS are frequent when Mr John Staples and Col. Dave Rapp watch court action. Capt. Tim Mannasmith and Maj. C.O. Dillow have no comments.



"Playing basketball here has helped me in that I'm now more prepared for college ball. We played several college JV teams. One thing I really disliked in our games was the referees. Every game was slanted one way or the other." — Jim Wilson.

"I came from a school where we never had a losing season. I see what it's like to always be behind. Once we get into a slump, attitudes go downhill, and it's very hard to pull out." — Bob Gordon.

The crowds were large and loud. Then came the decision — basketball attendance is voluntary. The noise was just as loud, while attendance was way down.

"IT'S MINE!" screams Howard Vaughn when SMA's Herb Alred (41) corners him. Howard gets his pass off and steers away from trouble. Defeat came AMA's way 84-57.

FIGHT for the ball between Lynchburg's Bob Christian (55) and Russ Wells (34) stops the scoring action in the game which saw Lynchburg College win 75-69.

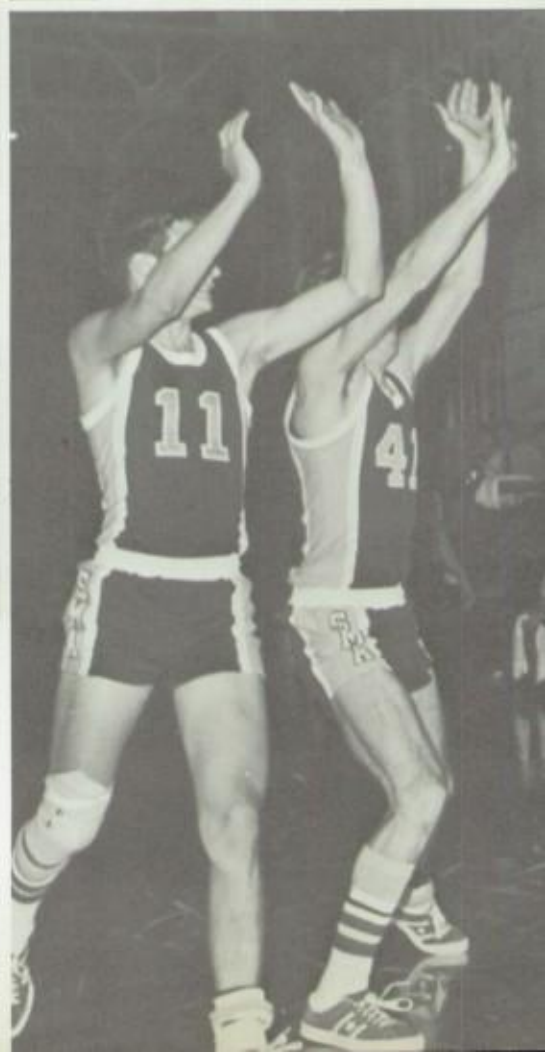
As a spectacle, basketball did not live up to the anticipation. Emerging as the live wire of the team was Carl Kellogg. Always on the move, Carl was the hustler, to such an extent that Col. Mal Livick cited him for his persistence.

Young Mal Livick, a freshmen student, earned his letter and praise for his improvement from game to game. Tall Mal dispelled fears and didn't even let double-teaming phase him.

Spectators roared approval in the RMA game, played in Staunton. In a pre-Christmas game, the Streaks stoked up for a 91-76 win over the Front Royal men. Chunky Doug Carter, already signed with NC State with a full grant-in-aid, was the leader, moving the ball constantly and alerting his team to scoring opportunities.

TOUCH CONTROL. Phil Ware (10) beats out Madison men Mike Carter (50), Bill Stanford (24), and Frank Spencer (32). It was good for two, but AMA lost 63-84.

TWO! Russell Wells (34) scores through Lynchburg's tight defensive men Terry Downey (10) and Neil Rorde (51). Phil Ware (10) and Sam Hamilton (24) check styles.



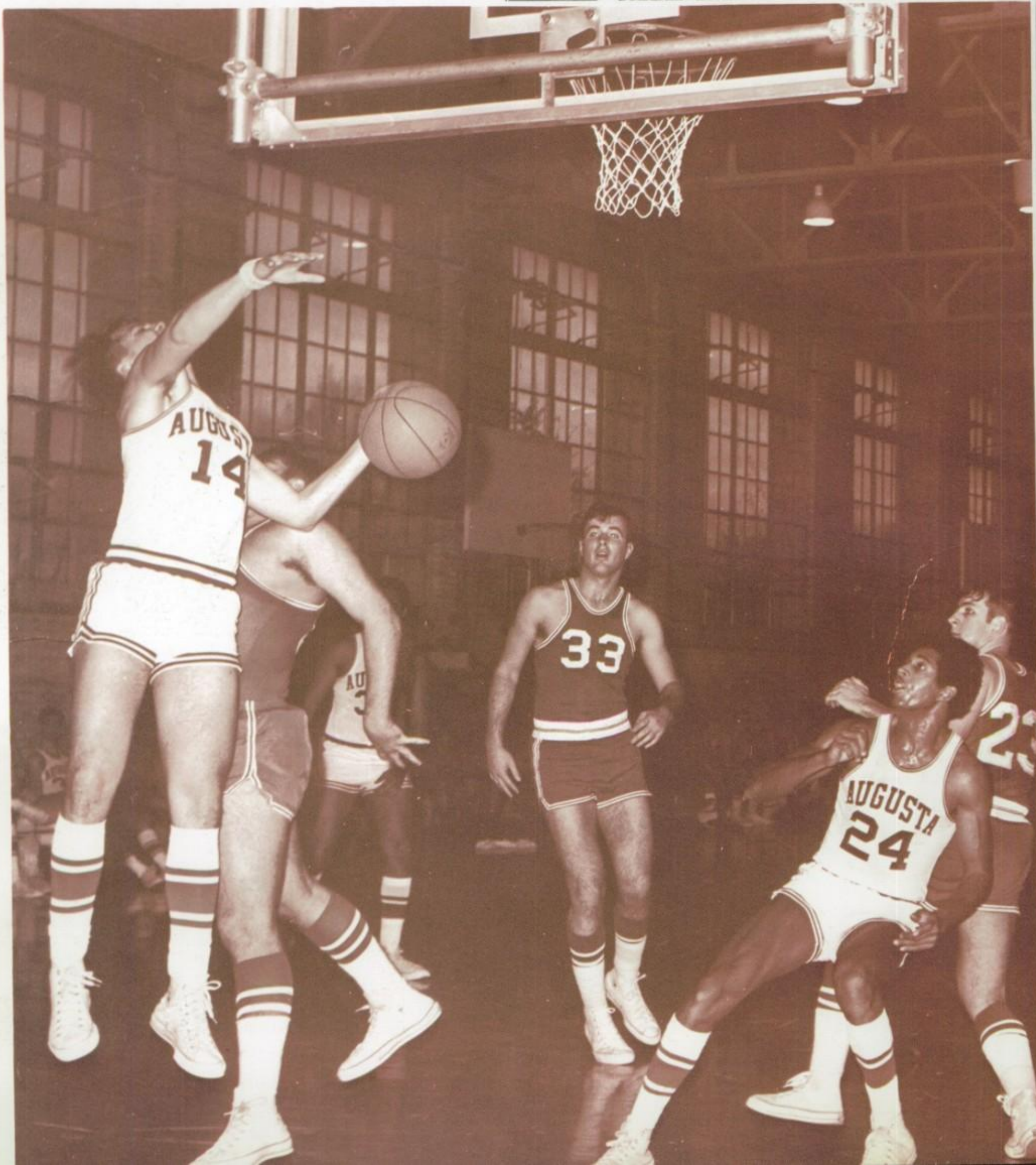
DOUBLE TEAMED by Mark Hoenig (11) and Herb Alred (41), Mal Livick (14) fakes, shoots, and makes it a goal for AMA in a lopsided loss to SMA by 57 to 84.

Team support falters as losses mount

The Spectacle

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — **FRONT ROW:** Howard Vaughn. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Jim Hogg, Doug Carter, Doug Kopp, Carl Kellogg, Tom Peifer, Coach Sivert Josephson. **BACK ROW:** Bill Hamilton, Jim Wilson, Mal Livick, Russell Wells, Al Zayas.

Kellogg, Livick gain prominence in rookie year

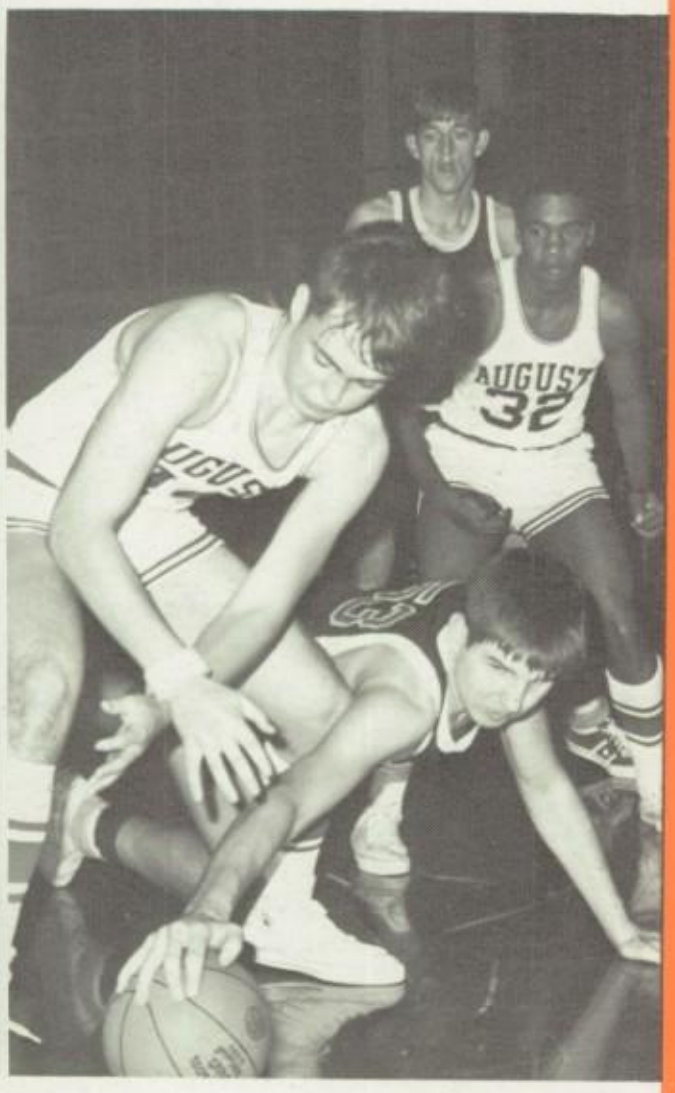


LEAPING UPWARD, Howard Vaughn (40) out jumps SMA's Karl Commons (55) for a super gun. The long shot was successful to give AMA two of its 57 against SMA.

AIRLIFT. Mal Livick (14) regains the ball on the rebound. Sam Hamilton (24), RMA's John Boone (23) and Dave Hoffman (33) fall back. AMA won 91-76.

ROADRUNNER Sam Hamilton (24) breaks for the goal, shooting past SMA men Rick Wynn (33) and Tom Haines. SMA's defense prevented a sure shot.

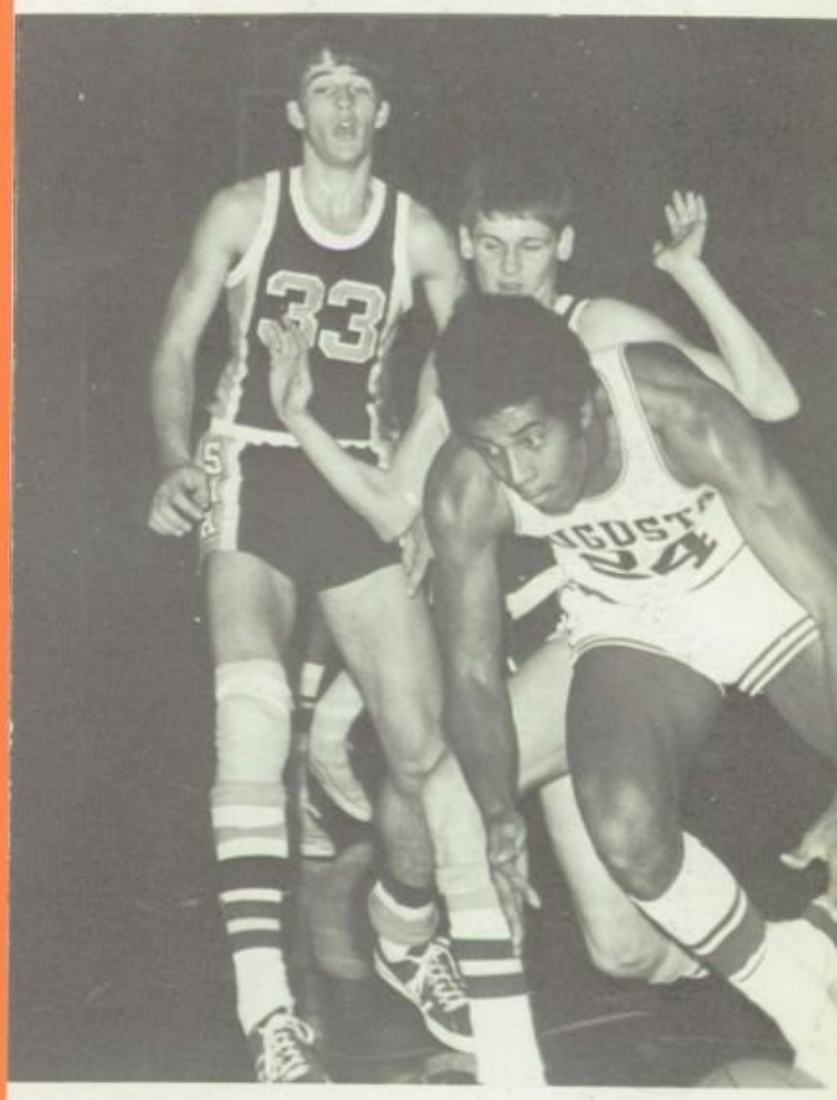
REACH OUT: Mal Livick finds himself out reached by Dave Shipula. Warren Fleming wonders where the ball went. The Staunton men got the high tally 84-57.



Lack Luster Season

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

AMA	Team Played	OPP.
69	LYNCHBURG COLLEGE (JV)	75
63	MADISON COLLEGE (JV)	74
93	EASTERN MENNONITE	98
91	Randolph Macon Academy	76
63	LYNCHBURG COLLEGE (JV)	72
64	MADISON COLLEGE (JV)	72
57	STAUNTON MILITARY	84
88	HARGRAVE MILITARY	89
85	Fishburne Military	54
61	FORK UNION MILITARY	79
86	HARGRAVE MILITARY	88
68	MASSANUTTEN ACADEMY	91
87	GREENBRIER MILITARY	110
73	W&L UNIVERSITY (JV)	91
85	GREENBRIER MILITARY	99
66	FORK UNION MILITARY	96
76	Fishburne Military	39
79	STAUNTON MILITARY	98
55	EASTERN MENNONITE	70
76	MASSANUTTEN ACADEMY	85



Fiery action in the first two quarters, collapse in the third, and holding action in the finale was the picture in the majority of the games for the basketball Streaks.

Frequently leading in the first or second quarter, mistakes, lacks of guard strength, and lack of depth on the bench allowed the Streaks to win only three games in a season of 20.

Fishburne provided AMA with two of its three wins, but the first Hargrave game, played right after the SMA encounter, provided the thrills. Tied at the end of the fourth, an overtime found the crowd on its feet, roaring, but Hargrave sneaked by with an 89-88 win. In the second game with the HMA men, Augusta led on Hargrave's home court until a spree of sure shots game HMA the win.

Sluggish SMA gave AMA the lead 5-2 in the early stages of the second game, but SMA roared back and then won 98-79.

JV men daze, trample Hilltopper team

Baby Cagers

SMALL FRY Richard Heath (11) of SMA keeps Mike Minunni (20) on his toes as he makes a break for the goal. Jerry Chambley (4) moves in to help.

JV BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: John Walker, Tom Price, Ron Slagle, Rick Woodson, Jay Hunter, Jim Favors. **BACK ROW:** Coach Max Hutton, Ed Grabowski, Conrad Poluito, Jerry Chambley, Mike Minunni, Stan Rasbeary, Al Collins, Coach Jerry Kuehn.

SQUEEZED by AMA's Ron Slagle (44) and Tom Price (14), a Massanutten man finds no way out. Tight playing gave the Baby Streaks their second win of the year against the Caissons.

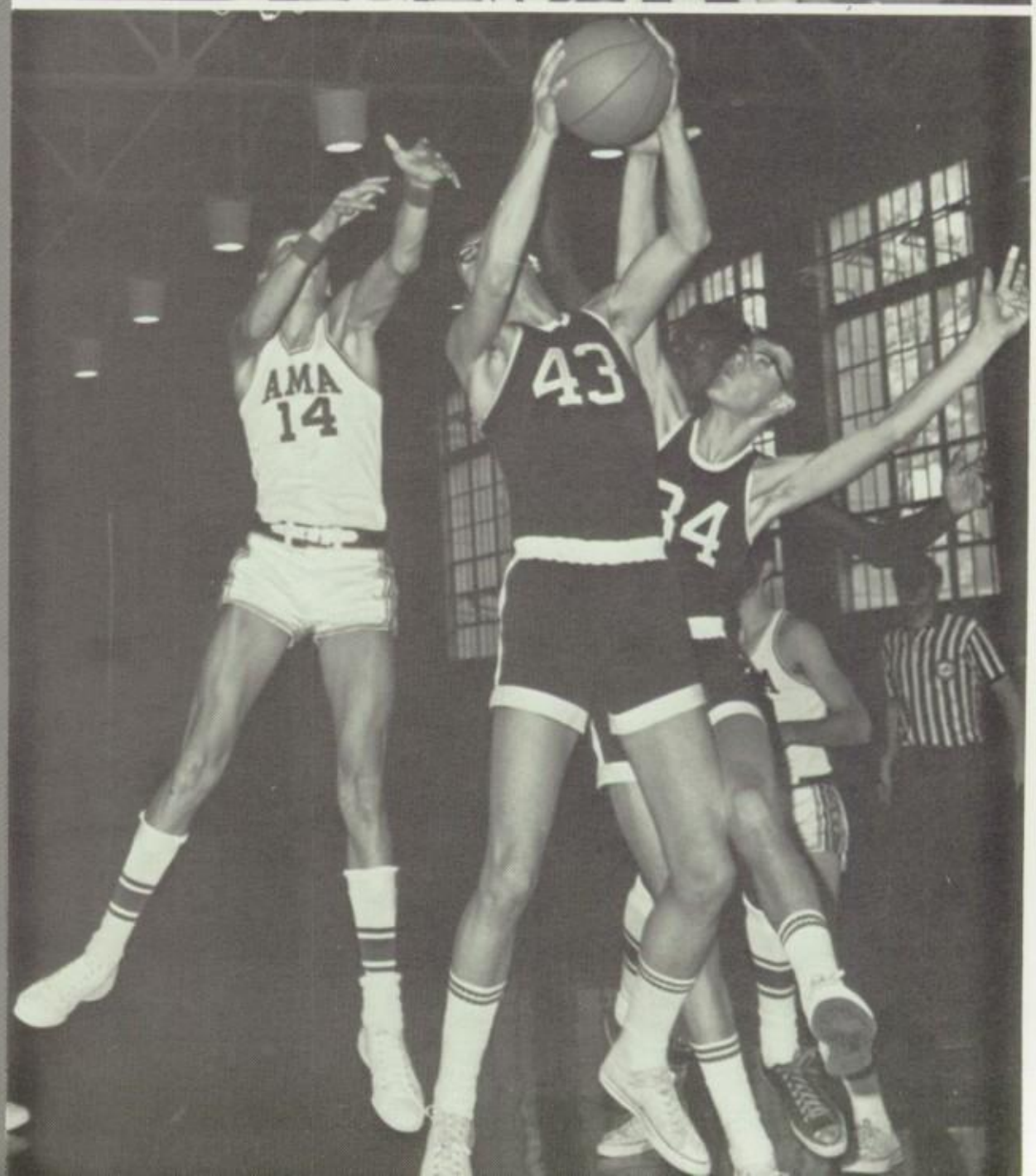
ELASTIC REACH, Tom Price's (14) speciality, allows him to snare a rebound from Massanutten's Steve Brodhead (43) and Bob Peagrum (34). AMA won 50-35.

Two new coaches tackled the job of training raw recruits into a scrambling JV basketball five. Lt. Jerry Kuehn and Lt. Max Hutton yelled commands, advice to a first string line-up of three juniors, an eighth grader, and a seventh grader. Shocked by squads weighted down with post grads, the JV cagers wavered from an embarrassing 71-19 massacre to a triumph over town-rival SMA 71-63.

Forced to channel attacks through one lettered player, Ron Slagle, four novices strained all passes in a singular direction. Pressure on Slagle was great, but the drives to the goal gave Ron a 20 points per game average.

JV BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

AMA	Team Played	OPP.
44	**HARGRAVE MILITARY**	72
68	Staunton Military	63
19	**FORK UNION MILITARY**	71
32	**HARGRAVE MILITARY**	65
50	Massanutten Academy	35
34	**GREENBRIER MILITARY**	72
52	**GREENBRIER MILITARY**	82
37	**FORK UNION MILITARY**	56
58	**STAUNTON MILITARY**	69
56	**MASSANUTTEN ACADEMY**	61



Unrest had reared its ugly head before, but January was rugged with its waves of homesickness, exam fever, Hong Kong flu, warm weather, lack of running water, and palls of gloom. Not even a trip to Hampton for the Roller Rifles and a performance during half-time activities of the Virginia Squires-Nets game helped.

For a short while depression fed on depression, basketball lost fans, then February brought 21 new cadets, snow, an onslaught of real winter weather, revitalization of the corps, and the excitement of preparing for the third Annual Winter Carnival (and the fourth Talent Show). A winning rifle team, a winning fencing team, and an open gym brought morale back up to its pre-Christmas level.

Gloomy Blanket

FINALLY, SNOW blankets the Valley on the night of the third annual Winter Carnival's Talent Show. The audience emerges from the show into a blizzard.

GOOD SOUND DISTRIBUTION is assured when Mark Femrite checks the waves for Bill Creekmore's stint at the mike. Bill sings in the Cat Stevens, James Taylor style.

LACKADAISICAL Phil Matthews takes advantage of the room resulting from a small crowd, stretches and observes the action on the basketball court.

POLISHED SILVER AND GOLD TROPHIES await presentation during the parade honoring members of the rifle team. Col. Mal Livick and Sgt. Don Barger watch parade.

Corps winters glum January; few dissidents do depart

MASKED, but not hidden, is the determination, the nervousness with which Joe Kennedy awaits his initial match. It's a common disease among new and old fencers.

FENCING SCOREBOARD

AMA	Team Played	OPP
17	Tri-Weapons Club	10
18	Jewish Community Center	6
18	VMI Freshmen	9
17	Frostburg College	10
12	MERCERSBURG	15
10	VMI Freshmen*	8

*Called-Time

FENCING TEAM — FRONT ROW: John Eden, Gilvie Cook, Johnny Long, Bob Willis, Tom Bowers, Dante Staciokas, Cory Chapman, Larry Nicholson. **SECOND ROW:** Ron Shobe, Tom Hash, Bob Walker, Brett Thompson, Valean Vintila, Pompeo DiFranco, Tom Guthrie, Louis Marien, Wayne Vincent. **BACK ROW:** Tom McCabe, Curt Selby, Norman Wells, Paul Cartwright, Mark Femrite, Coach Paul Hoover, Coach Dave Trimble, Don Malnati, Lindsay Sharpless, Jeff Sawdey, Guy Smith, Diego Suarez, Harry Baldwin, Joe Kennedy.

ELECTRIC BLADES slash simultaneously between Brett Thompson and VMI's Bob White. Col. Floyd directs the match which AMA wins 17-10. Note Col. Hoover's visage.

DOUBLE POINT LUNGE. Both Diego Suarez and Cory Chapman score during practice sessions down in Hoover Hall. Foil meets are not quite so spectacular.

Curious crowds of fencing hopefuls responsed to pre-Christmas break calls for fencers to report to Hoover Hall. Short rosters confirmed what Col. Paul Hoover had thought — at least four of the newcomers must start in the initial double clash, just two weeks after the holidays.

Ready or not, January 15 found five veteran and four newly-chistened fencers ripping to a one loss season.

Trophies poured back to Ft. Defiance in the tournament play. Captured for the third year was the Championship Trophy; the foil, and the epee trophies also graced AMA's shelves, Eight men made the final tourney rounds.

Blade men tie for trophy

Masked Men

RIFLE TEAM — FRONT ROW: Jim Hash, Bill Menges, Alex Buck, Mike Martens. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Del Valle, Paul Del Castillo, Carlos Perez, Mike Kidd, Mike Perez. **BACK ROW:** Bill Creekmore, Jay Hunter, Lew Kennett, Coach Don Barger.

RIFLE TEAM TALLY SHEET

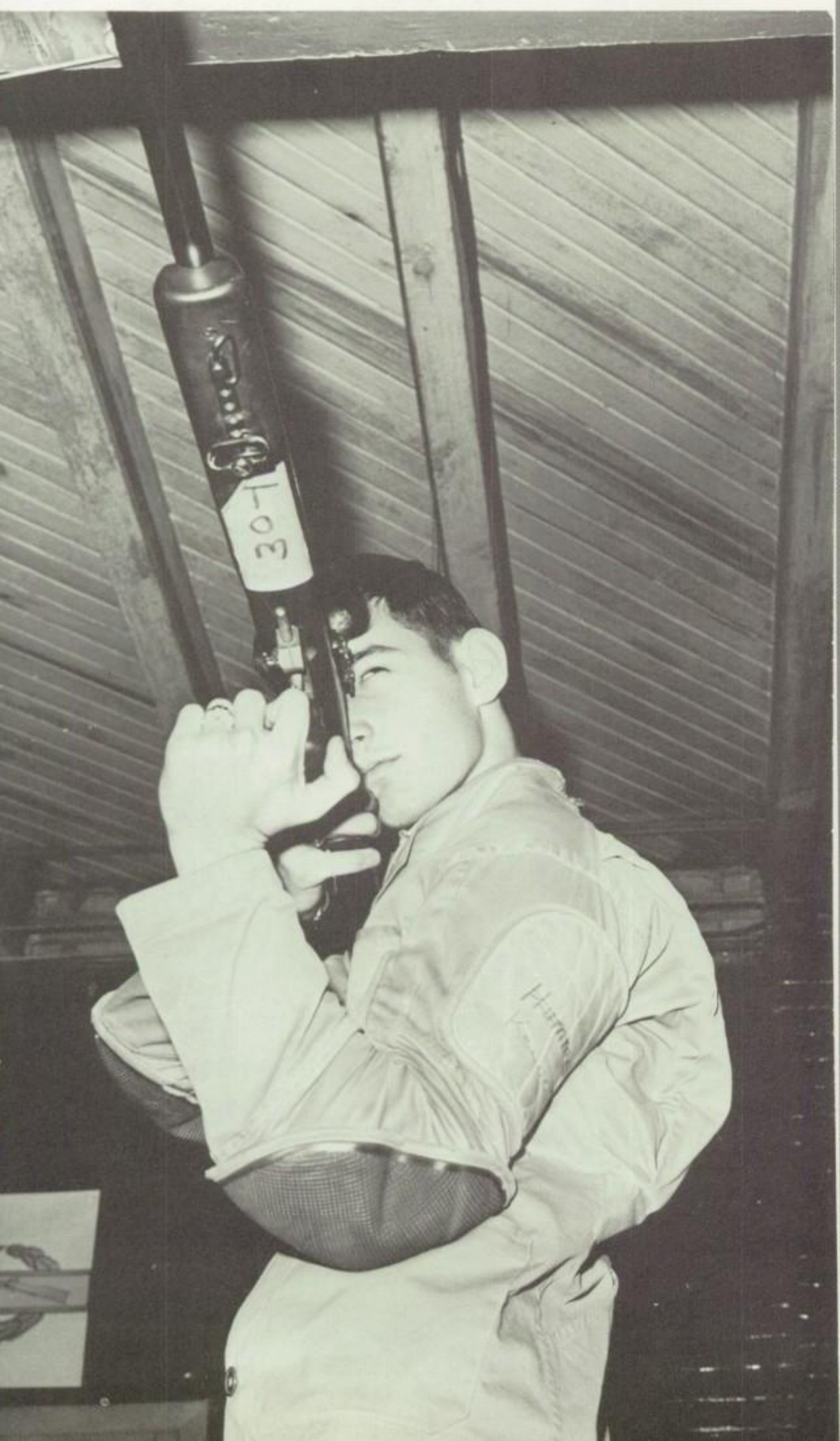
AMA	Team Played	OPP.
1269	Fork Union Military	1181
1224	Stauton Military	1209
1235	Greenbrier Military	1053
1259	Randolph Macon Academy	1162
1259	Greenbrier Military	1053
1222	Fork Union Military	1218
1222	Fishburne Military	1060
1244	Fishburne Military	1054
1238	HARGRAVE MILITARY	1322
1278	STAUNTON MILITARY	1291
1276	Hargrave Military	1274
1276	Randolph Macon Academy	1205

SLINGLESS Jim Hash strengthens his all-important right forearm in preparation for the annual NRA State meet at VMI. There the Hawkeyes placed second.

RIFLE PARADE rewards team members with trophies and medals. Sgt. Don Barger presents the Texas A & I Championship Trophy to Mike Kidd.

Rifle men repeat national win

Range Gauge



Lights seem dim. Palms sweat, eyes then become bleary. Knees won't lock. It is what every firer experiences when he hits the firing line, either in a postal match or when side by side with an opponent. No photographers are allowed to be on hand for that great moment, because a flash would ruin every firer's newly focused aim. No rooters are standing by. And it all happens underground, down on the rifle range.

The excitement comes when the cards are studied, scores are tallied, and nerves are on edge, wondering just what the final score will be, who will come out on top. When it's a postal, on a National scale, as in the Texas A&I, it may be months before the result is a reality. But when the news flashes that AMA's Hawkeyes have captured the number one in the USA spot for the second year, the wait has been worthwhile.

Seventh in the league and top Hawkeye was Tom Del Valle with Jay Hunter one step below. Carlos Perez and Louie Kennett rated as runners-up. Team work placed AMA second in the NRA and third in league tournament play.

DOUBLE SIGHT. Mike Kidd, in prone position, aims on target, and checks the intricate mechanisms atop his .22 which can help him in the all-important Texas A&I.

NERVES OF STEEL weld themselves to the steel barrel when a standing position is ordered. Tom Del Valle employs a new pommel grip to help his scores soar.

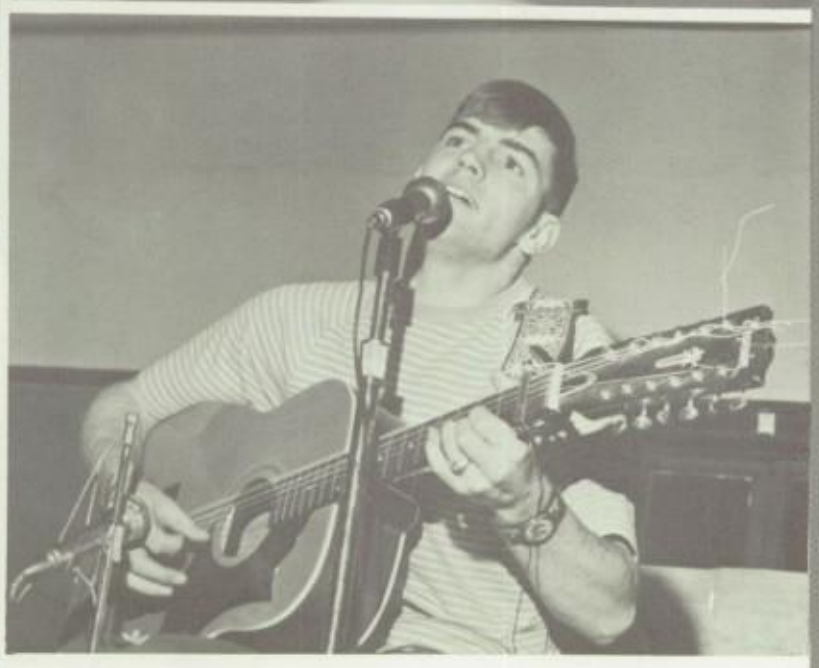
Fun Blizzard

SPIRIT BOOST. Fourth annual Talent Show participatns give the corps something to cheer about. CLOCKWISE, STARTING AT 12, Andy Bell — drum solo. ONE, Warren Fleming and Bill Evans — "Jungle Fever". TWO, Mark Femrite and Steve Traylor — MC. FOUR, Bill Creekmore — "Sad Lisa". SEVEN, Stride Coleman, Spencer Griffin — "Folsom Prison Blues". EIGHT, Greg Duran — Back-up man. NINE, Heidi Jenson — Songs by Heidi. TEN, Ed Lentz — "Wild Thing". ELEVEN — Capt. "Ernestina" James — Fashion show. CENTER, The corps goes wild when it sees the faculty participating in the famous "fashion show".

Strumming, singing, final faculty strip evaporate edginess

INSTANT WINNERS are Mike Kidd, Jim Hash, and Rick Summerfield (with Chuck Sharp on drums, Bob Missman on lead guitar). "Take My Song to Her" receives the Chicago beat.

SOFT AND SENUOUS Chuck Knapp surprises with his Led Zeppelin strumming of "I Can't Leave You, Babe". Encore follows with his "Song for Robin".



Third Winter Carnival — but the fourth Talent Show — was just what the corps wanted and needed — a gigantic upper. All of the ingredients were there for the perfect weekend. Just before "curtain up" was sounded, snow began to fall. Girls began to arrive; lights began to dim.

Witty Steve Traylor, assisted by Henry Femrite, captivated his audience when he became a typical TV weather forecaster. An unexpected "downpour" put the audience into a frivolous mood.

Sixteen acts of songs, skits, and action followed, with the Jim Hash group earning the gold medal, Tex Coleman and Spencer Griffin, the silver, and Heidi Jenson of Stuart Hall, the bronze. The fashion show ended uproariously.

FREEZING RENDEZVOUS pleases two Lower School guys who take turns with a sled. It was winter's first real snow and the first ever for Winter Carnival time.

WISE CRACKS from Doug Pennock inspire Betsy Wilks to voice her own counter-cuts. Doug and Betsy first tried the dance, the punch, then the steps.

SNOW SCULPTURE prizes lured Ed Grabowski, Bill Bruder, and Chuck Puglisi out to try their hand on a patriotic lacrosse player. They won steak dinners.

Arctic winds whipped snow across the fields. Wrapped up like Eskimos, Blaine Clarke, Doug Pennock, and Lew Kennett searched for bonfire materials. Major John Dekle came to the rescue when he offered to give them fireplace logs so that the bonfire would be a lasting one. Blizzard like winds almost prevented that part from coming true, but winds died, and sparks ignited the wood into warmth-giving blazes . . . and when the girls arrived, sledding was interrupted frequently in order to revive the frozen couples.

Meanwhile, back in the Ole House, a dance was going on — complete with every form of attire. After a few rounds on the dance floor, couples dropped by the punch bowl, then relaxed on the porch, and finally blazed trails out to the bonfire and sledding activity.

Earlier in the day several teams had competed in snow sculpture (for steak dinners), and everyone had been out sledding, snowballing, or just hiking. It was the perfect weekend for the corps.

CIVIES MAKE THE DANCE more fun for Randy Hollingsworth. Joe Kennedy and Cory Chapman didn't have civies stashed away as Randy did for the occasion.

HEAT HOUNDS Bill Bruder, Betsy Nutter, Joe Kennedy, Joe Garry, and Bruce Higginbotham run up to the fire after a real tumble down the snow covered hill.

Corps takes big upper with Winter Carnival

Winter Weekend

TREAT FOR THE CREW. Stride Coleman, Diego Suarez, and Rick Ellett ponder over sightseeing plans during "A" 's Washington, D.C. joy-ride.

Spirited 'A' men tour capitol

Thawless Warmth

ECOLOGY LIVES in reality when Scott Koenig discovers that AMA is waterless again. Winter weather patterns and industry drained the water table.

CRADLE POWER. Bruce Strange gets into the swing of lacrosse after a temporary "Big Ed" suspension. Dividends of wins follow the hours of practice.

No one believed that Stride Coleman could pull off a trip to D.C. for his hard workers of "A", but Stride did it. Knocking down opposition, Stride had each man in his company obtain permission from home for a Saturday trek.

Aching feet realized that the Smithsonian was vast for a one day tour. R'nR took place at Mrs. Coleman's home, where all 32 men gorged themselves.

One week later the entire corps emitted yells of joy when Spring Vacation rolled around. Too soon the end brought 316 weary souls back for the final push.

Spring failed to show; winter hung on persistently with dreary drizzles, snow showers, and cold winds. Sun baths, possible in January, were unheard of while lacrosse, baseball, and tennis squads prayed for the warmth of a friendly sun.

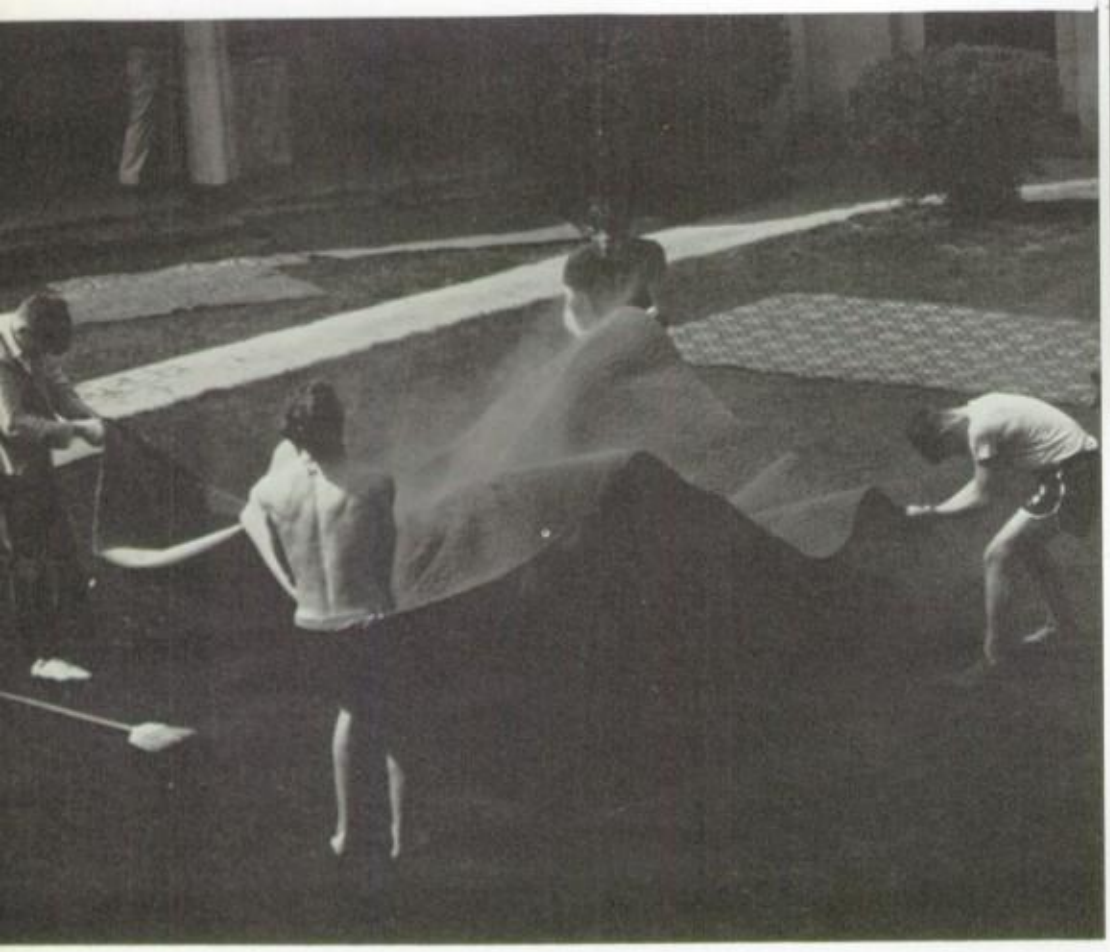
Waterless days seemed to be more frequent than they were; trucks of imported aqua eased the severe draught. Ecology gained in meaning — during shower time, and then during Earth Day.

COUNTING THE DAYS Truey Burgess seeks warmth from a stubborn sun days before the big break — Spring Vacation. Not even lacrosse action can impress Truey.

PASTORAL POLLUTION! Terry Dawson, quietly fishing in Middle River with Major Paul Andrews' troops, fails to notice local pollution problems, but the fish don't.

RING STRAIN. Wayne Vincent pulls hard with the help of UVa.'s gymnastic team. Eric Adamson led the exhibition, then cadets tried out their prowess.

Morale upsweep, cleansing craze prelude G.I.



MONTHS OF DUST are painfully removed from Blaine Clarke's rug on GI eve. Bob Westmen, Scott Koenig, and Terry Dawson help Blaine free the dust.

Spring Cleansing

LILY CREEK CLEAN-UP. Scraping the stream bed for traces of one year's debris — mud covered pants, soggy shoes, and tons of mess bring on a clean stream again.

WELCOME HOME for AMA's students comes from the Shenandoah College's brass ensemble. Most popular rendition was "Summer of '42".

GLOWING REFRACTIONS attract Bill Creekmore to icy needles on a shivering pine — April 8th's shocker for the corps. Ice held Spring as its prisoner.

Visitors from Shenandoah College and the University of Virginia captivated some students with music, others with feats on the parallel bars, rings, and mats. Eric Adamson, formerly a teacher and now a law student, introduced his gymnastic teammates to the small crowd which watched coordination and practice enable his teammates to amaze them.

GI fever, anticipated during a winter clean-up day, developed into a leisurely Earth Day-work session. But Herb Maher led his own attack; faithfully his Band men painted their barracks and then transformed Hoover Hall into sparkling white. Subsequent paint jobs resulted from the enthusiasm and spirit of Band men.

HIGH HOPES of winning GI parade surge through "A" Company after a highly complimentary inspection. The confidence pays off with a first place.

DRILL DREAMS wander through minds as the corps spills out of barracks to watch a Roller Rifles exhibition during Government Inspection. Junior Roller Rifles follow — to applause.

SMOOTH INSPECTION. Mike Styron faces Col. John Hodges prayerfully. An AMA alumnus of '35, Col. Hodges renders a thorough critique.

JESUS MOVEMENT interests WVPT and the "Our World" broadcast, thrusting Lou Marien, Herb Maher, and Carl Kellogg onto the tube.

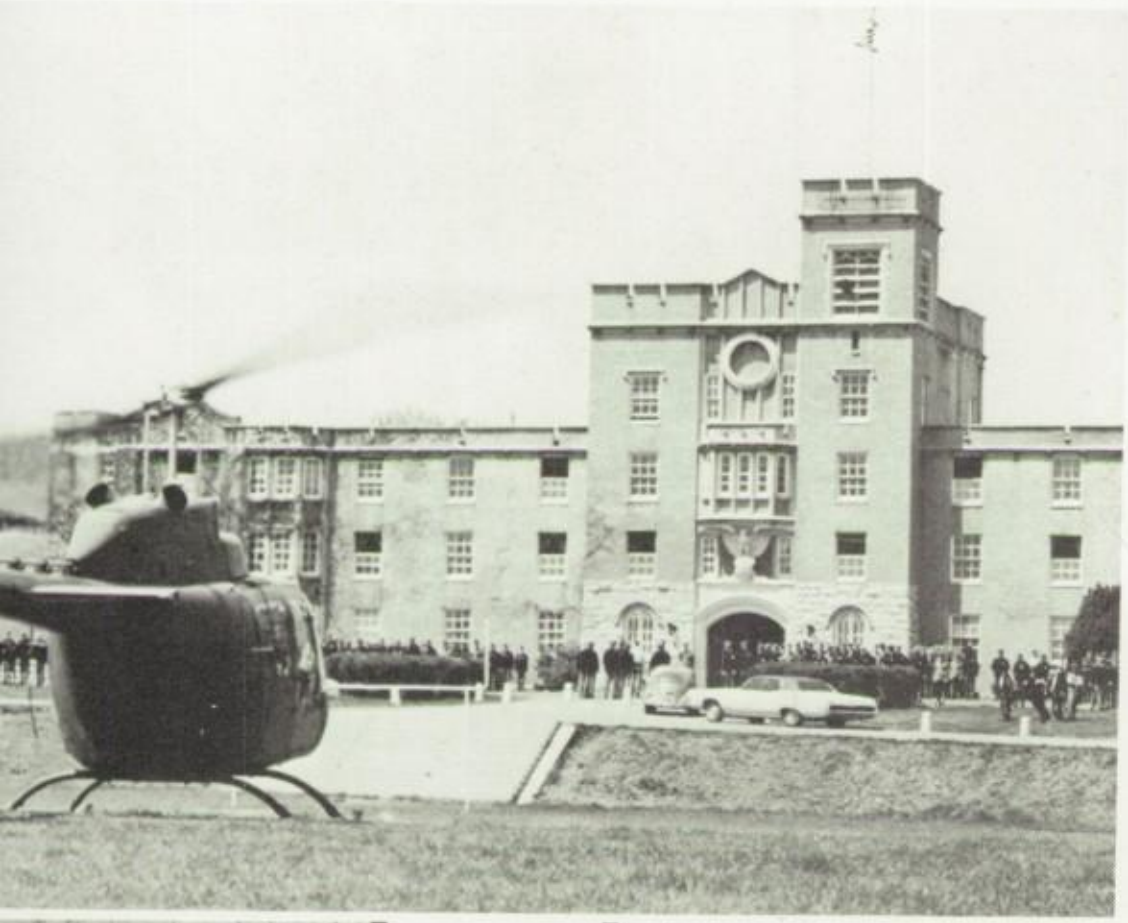
Dry humor spills from Major Merlyn Wright, usually, but in early April, his appearance at the opening of school was shadowed by his announcement that the anticipated trek to the woods was off — due to the Viet Nam situation. He promised that '73 would be different — the corps would overflow into George Washington National Forest.

No one knew what to expect from the GI team for '72. Heading it was Colonel John Hodges, a graduate of Augusta. He rapidly set everyone at ease with perceptive questions and an easy manner. All of the clean-ups brought praise and the parades brought raves.

Liason inspections are usually quiet, but Col. Emil Stricker helicoptered onto the front field. Flights by Mark Femrite and Col. Will Parkins followed. Later Max Rodriquez crashed — his own model.

Military Review

Helicopter drop overshadows G.I. show and tell



FRONT FIELD HELIPORT. A routine JROTC inspection tumbles into the unroutine type when a vibrating helicopter brings yet another inspection to AMA.

HEADY WINDS force the color guardsmen to clutch onto the staffs even more firmly during GI parade. Hundreds of caps dotted the colorful front field.

Garbage goal wins Mercersburg game in double overtime

VARSITY LACROSSE — FRONT ROW: George McCoach, Bruce Strange, Herb Maher, Lew Kennett, Blaine Clarke, Harry Baldwin. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Dave Rapp, Griff Lohman, Dean Lohman, Doug Pennock, Ross Mitchell, Brian McCabe, Stan Rasbeary, Al Zayas, Coach Ed Hart. **BACK ROW:** Rick Schulherr — mgr., Mike Minunni, Al Collins, Max Rodriguez, Murray Mitchell, Joe Garry, Lindsay Sharpless, Steve Harrington, Steve Gruhn, Manuel Ayau. (1972)

SAGGING CARTILAGE. Al Collins yells for assistance from Tom Hart, Big Ed's son and assistant. Roaring back, Al scores twice against Charlotte Hall.

Goal Attack

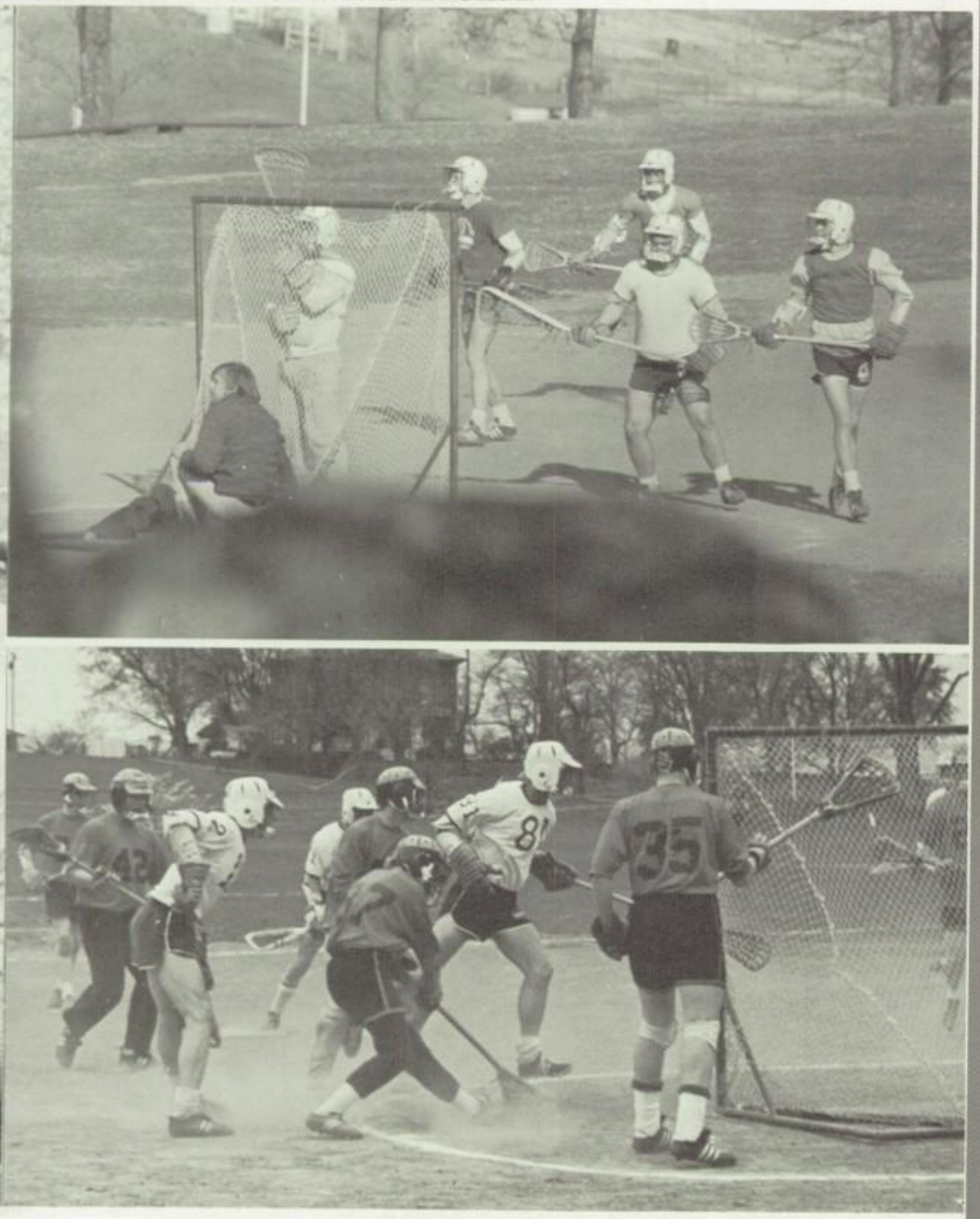
SCOWLING COACHING DUO, Col. Dave Rapp and old pro Maj. Ed Hart deplore the tangled sick slashing in front of Blue Ridge's net. (But AMA won!)

STICK'S UP! Brian McCabe's temporary negligence opens the way for a cutter quickstick and goal. Constant replays in practice alert the defense.

VARSITY LACROSSE ROUND-UP

AMA	Team Played	OPP.
7	Blue Ridge School	1
3	St. Christophers	2
1	WOODBERRY FOREST	8
8	Charlotte Hall	3
6	Blue Ridge School	5
5	Mercersburg Academy	4
6	Woodberry Forest	5
11	Charlotte Hall	4

SWOOPING in on Charlotte Hall's Rex Thomson, Al Collins (12) snatches the ball and then scores on a weave. The Streaks earned an 8-3 win.



CONFUSED CHAOS ends when Griff Lohman switches to soccer-style scoring against Charlotte Hall. Garbage-goaling topples even the best goalies.

Paris Island relocated in the Shenandoah Valley for 1972's lacrosse season. Groan after gasp after groan was to no avail. DI Col. Dave Rapp (of USMC fame) poured those old Marine exercises on all the harder. And he did every one right along with the team.

Helping in the double-teaming, Maj. Ed Hart, head coach, engineered an attack plan on VMSL first place. Teams tumbled, until temporary discipline problems allowed a demoralized team to face Woodberry for a 1-8 dumping.

Back in full force, the varsity team ate up two patsies — then came the bewitched Mercersburg battle. With the entire defense injured, goalee Al Zayas's four one-on-one saves turned to tide. Griff Lohman pushed a garbage-goal in on a double overtime to clinch "definitely the toughest game of the season."

"Want a spring letter? JV lacrosse is it. You don't have to run much and practices are always short." Col. Paul Hoover smacked that opinion clear out of sight as soon as over 30 men showed up for that "easy letter".

Exercise and scrimage hardened, the Baby Blues, pushing for AMA's team of the year, barrelled through easy prey at St. Christopher's and Charlotte Hall only to slam into a defensive wall masoned by Woodberry.

Having slipped by Woodberry 3-2 at home, the JV offense flubbed in Orange territory — only 1 to Woodberry's 4. Final pick-me-up, an all day excursion to Charlotte Hall, let Hoover's army retire gracefully with only that one blemish on the scorebooks.

BANKING OVERCUT by Woodberry's Sam Plank (13) frustrates Luis Marien's quickstick intentions. Billy Teer (38) readies to switch defensive coverage.

JV JUBILATION momentarily escapes Col. Paul Hoover when he relates to Tim Emmett some of the tougher moments in the home Woodberry encounter.

PAJAMA CLAD Monty Cox (24) menaces an unseen St. Christopher man. Pompeo DiFranco (39) hustles behind Monte. Defense won out in the shutout.

UNEVEN ODDS pit lone Jerry Gunter (29) against Pompeo DiFranco (39) and Jay Hunter (46) in a race. Jerry loses out as does St. Christophers, 2-0.

BOUNDING toward Charlotte Hall's net, Chris Bowman (42) thwarts a last ditch check from Louis Allen. Chris plows through, adding to AMA's lead.

JV's enter battle for best team title

Stick Craze

JV LACROSSE TEAM — FRONT ROW: Bob Mena, Ed Lentz, Jay Hunter, Monte Cox, John Arthur. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Campbell, Ed Grabowski, Larry Malnati, Chris Bowman, Pompeo DiFranco, Coach Paul V. Hoover, Larry Debnar, Bob Westmen, Jeff Irish. **THIRD ROW:** Melvin Campbell, Gary Fairbank, Barry Nelson, Bill Hopkins, Andy Wilks, Larry Nicholson, Glenn Keller, Chris Adams. **BACK ROW:** Luis Marien, Wayne Miller, Bill Hammond, Ed Dixon, Randy Mauterer, Hugo Roman, Steve Morgal, Lars Steib. (1972 squad)

JV LACROSSE SCOREBOARD

AMA	Team Played	OPP.
2	St. Christophers	0
6	Charlotte Hall	1
3	Woodberry Forest	2
5	Blue Ridge School	1
5	Mercersburg Academy	1
1	WOODBERRY FOREST	4
5	Charlotte Hall	0

BASEBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Tom Hash, Charlie Livick. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Evans, Lon Suter, P.J. Thomson, Jaime PicoSeda, Doug Kopp, Ben Stewart, Coach Sivert Josephson. **BACK ROW:** Tom Peifer, Scott Koenig, Mike Perez, Ron Slagle, Paul Del Castillo, Jim Dawson. (1972)

SWAN SLIDING Eric Siena tries a triple stretcher, but P.J. Thomson ends his attempt at glory with a firm tag-out. SMA laughed it off, leading by 10 runs.

RED HOT BALL flies from Tom Peifer's hand when he shoots a third strike. Tom finishes by pitching a two-hitter, AMA's best game, but SMA won 2-0.

MAKING FRIENDS with the dirt, Paul Del Castillo evades a fourth off-target pitch to become AMA's first scoring possibility. HMA allowed a 3-8 score.

Coach hopping to MSG Sivert Josephson brought a disciplined format to baseball practices, but a late start and unhandy scheduling (first game — one day after Spring Vacation) handicapped positive efforts.

Attuned to former disastrous tallies, spectators barely bothered to even casually glance towards the back field during home games. Crowds flocked to the front field for lacrosse action.

"We needed support and we could have pulled a few wins. We knew we had a tough schedule, but we felt that AMA had an obligation — we were determined to field a team. We worked; we enjoyed the action; it was worth it." P.J. Thomson was pretty positive in his summary of the baseball season!

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1972

AMA	Team Played	OPP.
0	FORK UNION	12
0	STAUNTON	2
6	BLUE RIDGE	8
2	STAUNTON	13
0	FORK UNION	14
3	HARGRAVE	6

(Season curtailed due to planning for field exercises, rain, and Massanutten's not fielding a team for 1972.)

Peifer burns two hitter against SMA

Spirit Slide

DETERMINED LOOKS splash the faces of Coach Sivert Josephson and Jaime Pico-Seda. Early inning toughness fades as FUMA rolls by, 14-0.

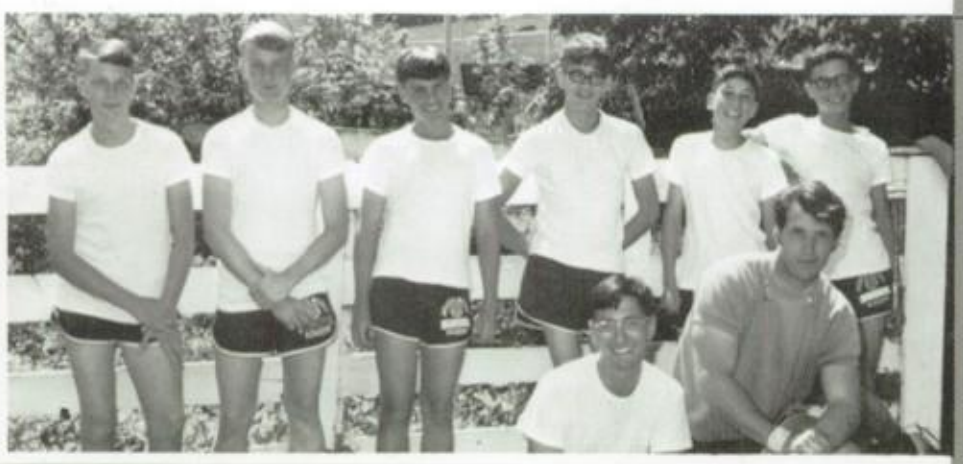
DESPERATION SPRINT by Mike Perez bowls over SMA's third baseman Roger Schliend, completing a double play, and ending AMA's baserunning threats.

"Experienced help wanted!" But new Coach Dave Trimble's search for pre-prepared tennis talent located only second year man Howard Peterson.

Rank amateur John Ghiorsi grabbed title to the number one man — after less than one year of practice and few instances of competitive play until Coach Trimble and he spent hours on the courts in heated practice.

At first, scoreboard zeros authenticated dismal expectations of the reshuffled team. Suddenly, cadet ears pricked up at morning Big Room assembly with the announcement of TWO triumphs, back-to-back, versus Massanutten and Fishburne.

By the final bout with HMA, one year players dominated the winning sets. Noteworthy was Mike Marten's emergence as a singles winner. Martens paired with Felix Montes in doubles to blossom into the first string limelight.



UP AND OVER. Andres Ayau brings a bit of the Guatemalan style tennis to the Augusta courts. Andres' individualistic form helped in three sets in the season.

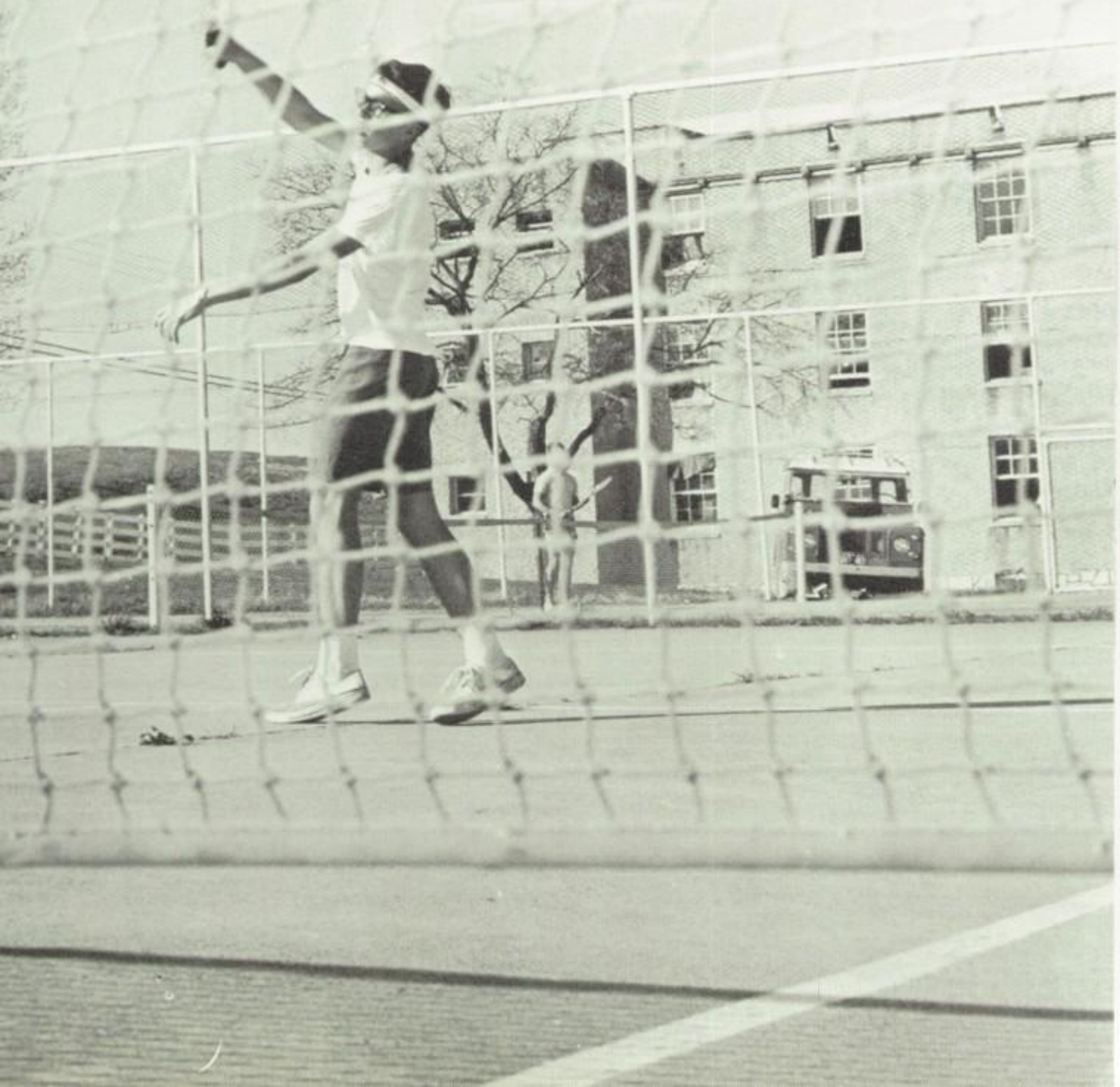
TENNIS TEAM — FRONT ROW: John Ghiorsi, Coach Dave Trimble. **BACK ROW:** Mike Martens, Howard Peterson, Felix Montes, Jim Winchell, Ricardo Prado, Andres Ayau. (1972 squad)

SUN FUN. Bill Creekmore stretches to put one over on his opponent during an after practice leisure match. Bill pulled a win from Wayne Miller.

BACKHANDED Mike Martens scored one against his MMA opposition to win his set and match for AMA with a surprising upset score of 4-3.

Court gentlemen slam FMS, squeeze by MMA

Racket Bracket



SLAM PRACTICE proves to be a disaster area for Ricardo Prado who discovers that it isn't as easy as it looks. By FMS time, Ricardo had learned well.

1972 TENNIS SCOREBOARD

AMA	Team Played	OPP.
0	FORK UNION	7
0	STAUNTON	7
0	FORK UNION	7
4	Massanutten	3
5	Fishburne	2
0	STAUNTON	7
1	HARGRAVE	6

Welcome Invasion

Last second girl hunt finds 29th Pin-Up Queen

No one ever believed that there could be so much activity in such a short span of time. But Rich Whitaker and Dean Lohman browbeat their helpers until the gymnasium was ready, first for a Parents' assembly, then for Pin-Up Queen activities.

Interest death really showed in the few entries for Pin-Up Queen. Col. Charles Savedge and Mrs. Malcolm Livick narrowed the selection to Meg Callahan, AMA's 29th Pin-Up recipient. Betsy Wilks and Peggy French served as Princesses.

Competitive drills put nerves on edge, but "B" Company walked away with honors. Cited as best were the company, the platoon, and the officer. Best squad honors went to Carlos Perez' "A" contingent, and Paul Del Castillo earned the best drilled NCO award.

Founders' Day was hardly over before alumni descended on AMA. Over 131 attended the dinner-dance, but only a few stayed for their almost rained-out parade.

HOLD MY HAND! Princess Betsy Wilks coaxes Doug Pennock into a display of affection during the Pin-Up Queen parade on Sunday afternoon.

AS TAPS SOUNDS, men of the Honor Guard stand at attention during ceremonies in the Old Stone Cemetery on Founders' Day.

FATHER TO SON. Col. Malcolm Livick presents his son, Mal, with an Honor Roll citation. Bob Mena assists during the awards' parade.

HAIL TO THE QUEEN. Members of the sabre arch click their weapons when Queen Meg Callahan and Lew Kennett enter the gymnasium.

BEST COMPANY in drill and best drilled officer awards go to Dean Lohman. Maj. Merlyn Wright lends the cup to Dean. Brian McCabe waits for his.

HOT DOG Herb Maher receives the Meritorious Service award from Col. Mal Livick. Alumni watch Band's captain receive his honors.

SHY GLANCES end when "F" company men pick their dates for the junior dance. Mrs. Livick arranged dates from local schools; a success was inevitable.

ALL MINE! exclaims Ron McCormick as he wonders where he'll put the two pound steak. Lew Kennett was responsible for the senior outing's popularity.

SALUTE OF RELIEF comes from honor guard and Band men as General Bloger's daylong visit comes to a sharp end. Plane watchers at Weyers Cave got an added treat.

While Alumni flooded Big Barracks, Lower School romeos took over Memorial Gym (still decorated from Pin-Up) for a rockin' record hop/barbeque. Mrs. Livick and Maj. Dekl played matchmakers.

Seniors coalesced at Todd Lake for their annual infamous picnic — smothered in mushrooms and onions, two pound steaks ceased to exist once they hit the plates. Rain threatened, but the '72 class outlasted an initial downpour to hit the lake, "mountains", and picnic table full force.

Smack in the middle of expected end-of-year jubilation, Major General Bloger from Fort Belvore, Va. jetted in sparking feverish preparation throughout the corps, especially the honor Guard Roller Rifles. Hussle prevented hassles; the second Army visitation of the spring came off hitchless.

Orange bouquets graced each Sponsor-captain couple at the hot parade in their honor. For Capt. Stride Coleman and "A", the day was even more special — Stride received Best Company award from Maj. Merlyn Wright, SAI.

Bolts of purple and yellow paper manipulated expertly over gym walls by Final Ball President Dean Lohman drew roundtable compliments but attendance remained low. The "Sound Foundation" was an unexpected surprise.

BURSTING with pride, Mike Sheehy escorts his date through the Final Ball figure. Long, hot hours in the gym earned the spot for Mike.

Graduate routine breaks with General's visit Closing Chaos

SURF'S UP! Band members frolic on Virginia Beach during a break from Augusta's routine. The outing, planned by commander Herb Maher, soared Band spirits.

BIG BRASS of AMA closely watch the pass in review for Sponsors' parade. Orange roses replaced the traditional red ones for the mothers.

Most seniors polled in agreement — the year had been a gas! Yet the last few days, beginning with senior parade, a serious closeness among all near-grads emerged. As the Saturday ceremony ended in wild, hat-slinging style, Col. Mark Femrite led the cheering 61 back to the blacktop where substitute BC Bob Mallet dismissed the corps from the final parade. Seniors looked around — another "last" had passed away!

No Ciceronian presentaion — Brian McCabe and Jim Hash couldn't let the tradition die. They organized and coached, finally coming out with a full program. Jim, reciting "Chicago" by Carl Sandburg, won a practically unanimous first.

Best in Spanish — but Scott Koenig had only been here three months! Awards night was full of such surprises. Tied for the first time was Highest Average in Lower School; both Chris Vetick and Mike Sawdey were recognized. Again, again, and again, up went Don Malnati to collect four academic honors. Beaming happily, Steve Gruhn ran up the aisle to get his Most Improved medal.

Wth Sunday morning came "Woodstock" reveille, last meal and Baccalaureate. Guest speaker, Rev. White from Stuart Hall's Chaple, pushed a responsible hope on AMA's '72 graduates.

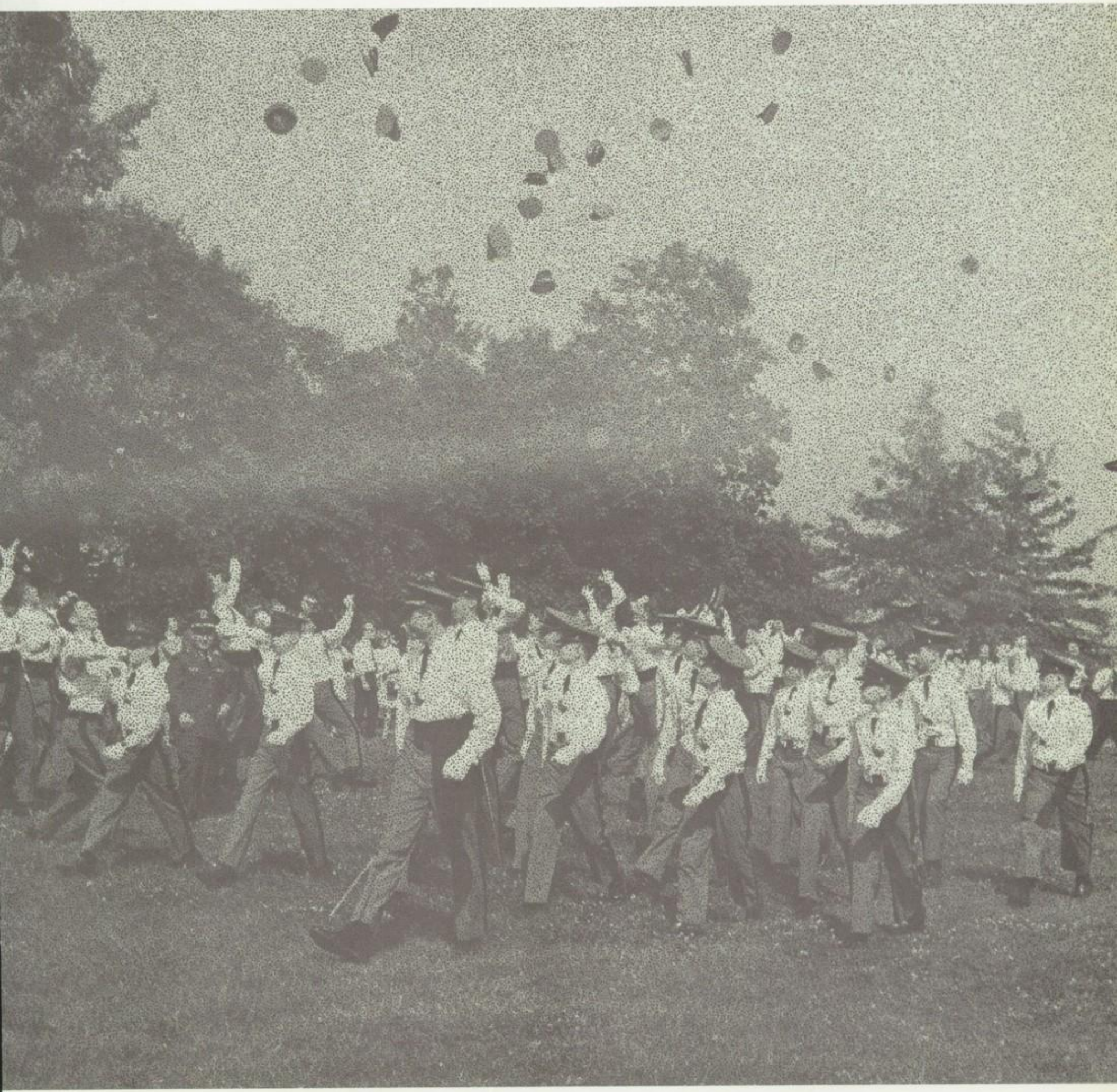
LAST MARCH leads the corps to August Stone Church and Baccalaureate Services Rev. Hugh C. White, III gave a meaningful discussion on life in general.

SURPRISE RECIPIENT, Scott Koenig receives the Best in Spanish Award from Col. David Rapp. Scott showed more enthusiasm in his three months than most yearlongers.

SENIOR JUBILATION. Class of '72 members heave their hats in joy after the last company has passed in review for the last time in 1972.

Most improved award recipient stuns speculators

Graduate Glee



LOYALTY REWARDED. Maj. John Dekle congratulates P.J. Thomson upon his receiving Ad Astra. Happy/sad P.J. lets tears fly, unashamed.

FINALE, Graduates congregate with mixed emotions as Col. Mal Livick reads Special Order No. 51, dismissing the entire 1972 corps.

Class unity delays final sentiment

Senior Shock

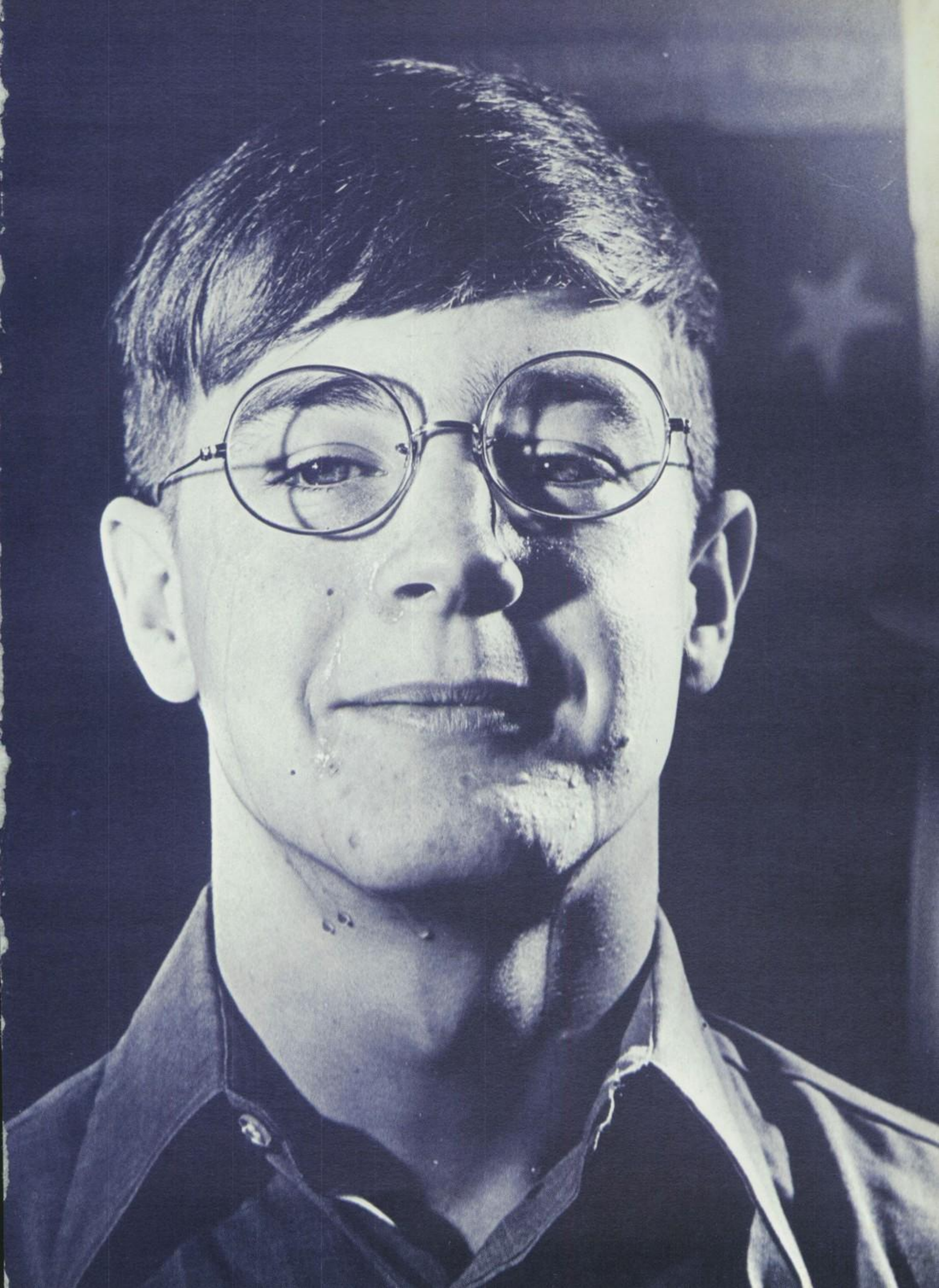
Returning from Augusta Stone Church, seniors anxiously rubbed sweaty palms for half an hour before Commencement exercises commenced. Then, before anybody knew it, all were seated and names were resounding from the podium.

Valedictorian Richard Whitaker addressed his classmates, diplomas in hand, urging respect and self-discipline. Breaking up at the end, Whit established a new award dedicated to Col. Paul V. Hoover and Col. Charles E. Savedge. A few moments later, the scene reversed itself with Col. Savedge awarding Whit the Parker Ward/Gen. Roler Loyalty Trophy.

Tall Col. Malcolm Livick spread out the ancient Ad Astra roster to read ten new entrees, a ceremony traditionally saved for last. Nine seniors and one junior were named: Herb Maher, Douglas Driscoll, Harry Baldwin, Ray Bradley, Richard Ellett, Brian McCabe, P.J. Thomson, Donald Malnati, Louis Kennett, and Charles Knapp.

Drawing tightly together, the Class of '72 met Final Formation with fewer tears, but deeper feelings for the past year's people and events. They were indeed, ready for that outside world.

GRAVE REALITY of graduation hits P.J. Thomson and tears roll both in sadness and disbelief. Seven years of AMA, and P.J. begged for just one more.



APT POSTER makes a perfect backdrop for Jeff Sawdey. Anti-drug posters flowed straight from the Military Department and then right into students' rooms.

NEEDLESS JUMP. Griff Lohman doesn't realize that Mike Minunni and Tom Cappucio already have George Rowland stopped. Company sports surged in popularity.

Motivation

Testing and more testing. Seniors had the chance to take a course geared for CEEBtesting, for the first year in seven, scores in English showed a much greater improvement than the math scores. TV jumped into major importance with such events as the UN fracas over China, the trips to China and Moscow. Grades were harder to make. Fewer men graced the Honor Roll. New English teachers put a bite into the subject. The outside world reared its ugly head with some students wanting to be spoon fed, but another group wanting independent study, more guts to the courses. Captains vied with one another, but did not unite the corps as a unit. Band stressed study and kept at the top of the honors lists, but the intense rivalry for overall effectiveness was gone. Many worked harder than ever, but there were fewer interested in making a dance a roaring success, a paper the pride of the corps. The inside world of AMA felt pangs of change just as did schools in the world outside.

OUTSIDERS applaud the Roller Rifles in Hampton Coliseum.

ALL ALONE on the dance floor Brian McCabe dreams happily.

New teachers revamp English courses

"STUDY IS HARD WORK", written by an AMA alumnus, receives Curt Selby's attention in the CEEB course given to seniors. Note the other material used also.

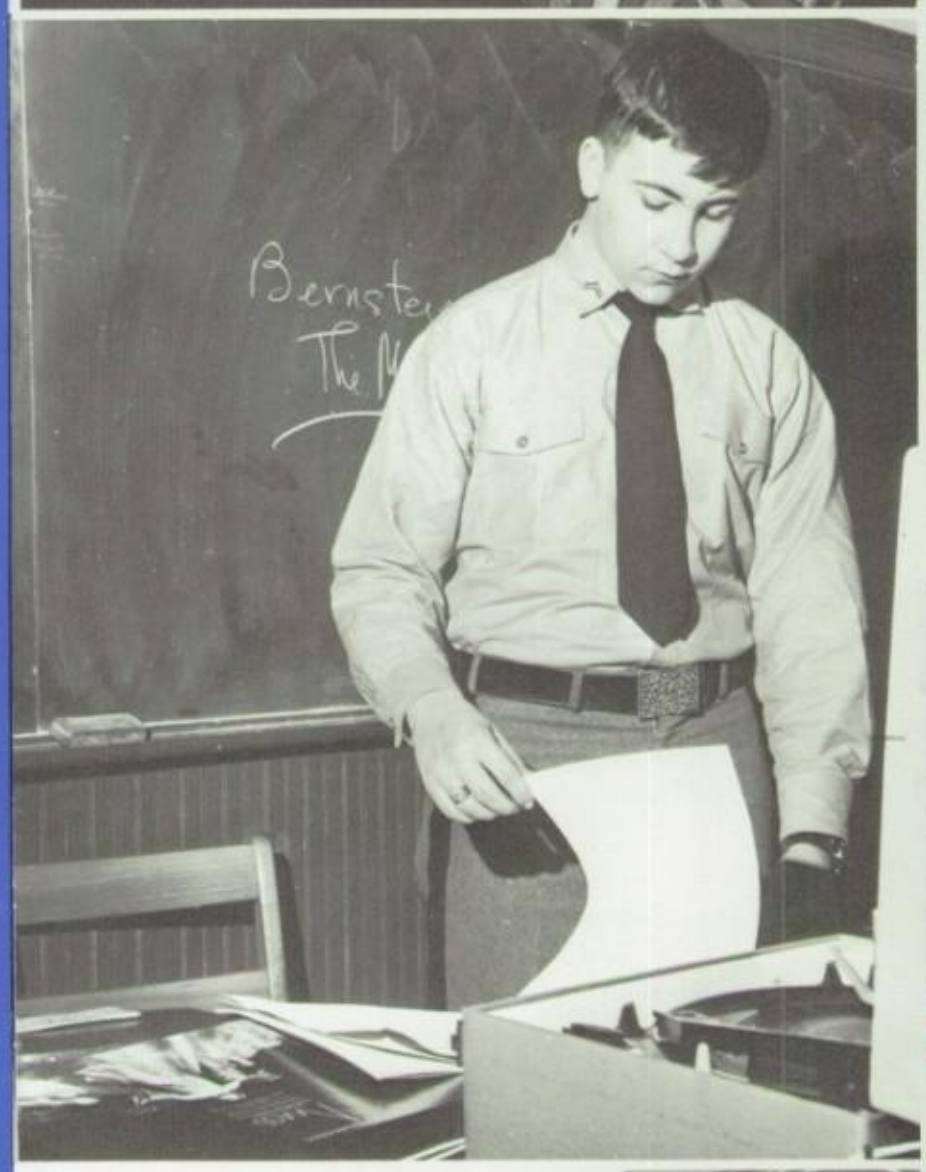
MUSIC APPRECIATION appears on the scene and so does Bernstein's "Mass". Ed Grabowski takes advantage of a colorful liberetto to study the masterpiece.

READING PRO, and an ex-boxer, Capt. Mike Ridge counsels Greg Gillette about his reading program and improvement. New materials delight Greg.

Finger-nail biting time smashed some seniors during the first week of December when CEEB's were on the boards. For some reality had set in when a new course was added which gave three days of one week to vocabulary/analogies/synonyms (Capt. Mike Ridge) and two days to math (Col. Hoover), with a switch the next week. No one was happier than Capt. Ridge when results showed the greatest percentage increase had been in the verbal.

Reading returned to AMA in a new program, almost on a man-to-man basis. Material became subject oriented and several students made such progress that a fifteen week program was enough.

Two new eager young English teachers ripped the image of the staid old department into pieces. Parallel work, book reports, themes, and screams joined when Lt. Tim Golden replaced Lt. Frank Sherman at semester. The department which had been known for its high passing rate did a complete reverse. Teacher centered education was back on the boards.



PERPLEXED Jaime Pico Seda asks Col. Glenn Koogler for a deeper meaning for his notes on "Paradise Lost". Jaime knows it will be on the next exam.

IT SEEMS SIMPLE when women do it, but Jim Hash succeeds in making a mess and breaking up the entire speech class when he centers his masterpiece on make-up.

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GYMNASTICS. Mike Perez jumps and touches his toes and keeps in time to the count. Health classes expanded and included physical ed for ninth graders, too.

Library fills space, begs expansion

SURPLUS BOOKS pose a shelf problem for Mrs. Joyce McDonald. Wayne Vincent, oblivious of Mrs. McDonalds' worries, studies in the quiet of the library.

Books were everywhere. Stored upstairs, invaluable material escaped student scrutiny, but on the ground level, books of every type added to the bulging shelves. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gruhn continued their string of gifts, expanding the library's collection of Western Americana especially. Mrs. Joyce McDonald lectured to every English section and sponsored the Book Fair held at Parents' Weekend time.

Hordes of students flocked to learn how to drive in '71, but only 32 enrolled for the full course when Capt. Dave Holtsclaw issued the call in December. Obaugh Ford loaned a brand new top of the line model Ford for the eager men who were aiming for a driver's permit.

State requirements meant that ninth grade students were thrust into sections of health and physical education. Lower school men entered an expanded program when swimming was added to the curriculum. New health books were untouched until second semester when eighth and ninth graders suddenly discovered that an exam in health was planned for May.

MOTOR STUDY spills over into the guts of the matter. Capt. Dave Holtsclaw finds that Andy Wilks does know where the dip stick is located.

STRANGE WORD sends Bruce Strange straight to Webster's International Dictionary. The sheer bulk of the edition doesn't phase Bruce as he homes in on the word.

Color improves Bayonet design

Color, graphics, and good reporting settled on the pages of the "Bayonet". Doug Driscoll, editor, and "Coach" David Lane, adviser, bore down on making the paper exciting to look at, interesting to read. Rating services, not always in agreement with the experiment, realized that something new was going on with Augusta's newspaper.

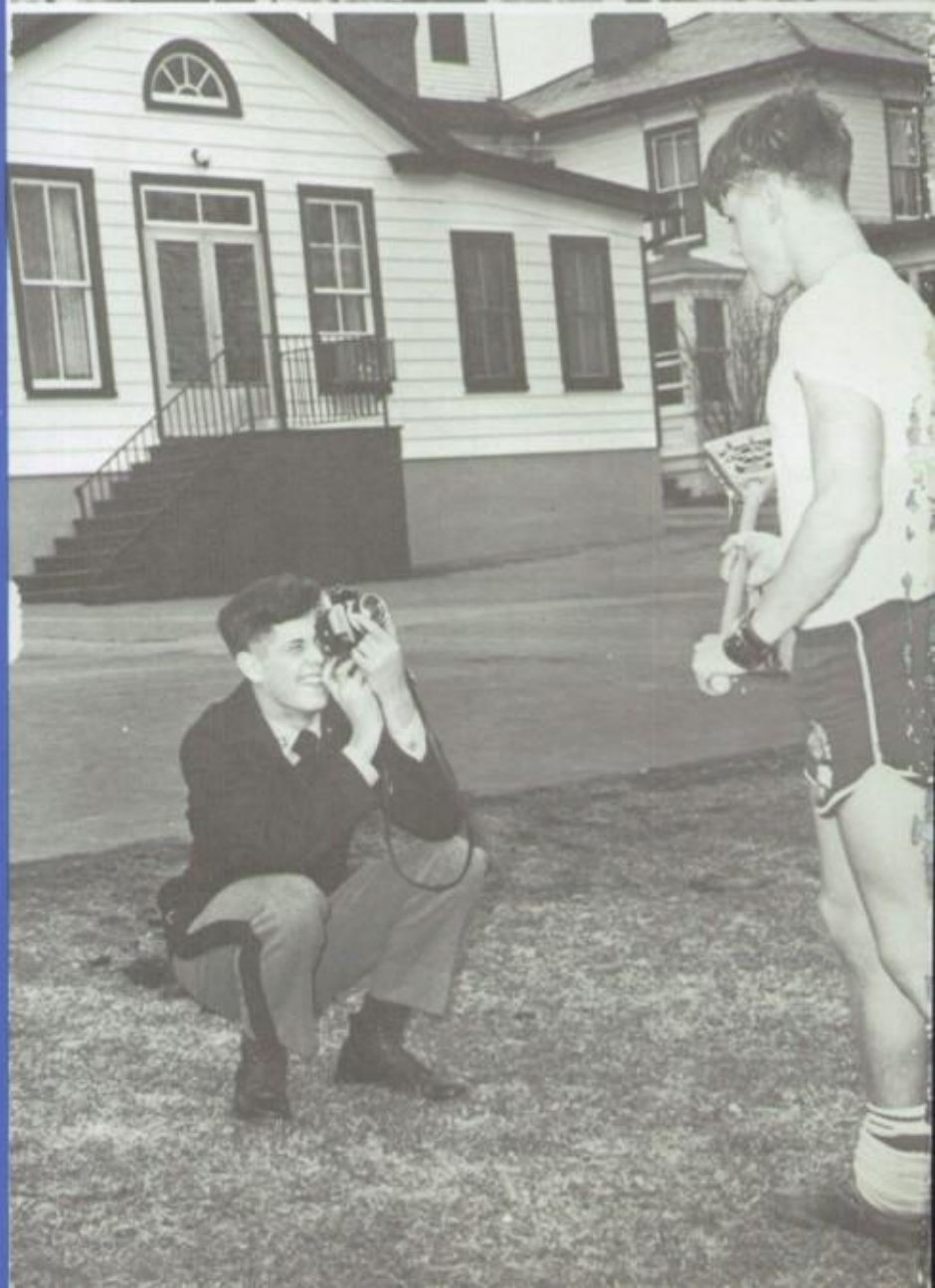
Photography, always a hang-up with the newspaper people, forced a truce, an agreement with the RECALL, and when Col. Joseph Murphy asked for the background picture of the first copy of the newspaper, RECALL men screamed — it was their picture — loaned to the paper!

In many ways, the "Bayonet" became a news-magazine, but then the staff confused everyone with the announcement that a real literary magazine would appear in May, edited by Doug Driscoll, and assisted by Jim Hash. Favorable reaction from the corps, medals from CSPA and words of encouragement at the spring convention at Columbia University kept the staff seeking to do an even better journalistic paper — and magazine.

MASTER OF MANY ARTS, Jim Hash, wins a medal for his declaiming. Feature writer for the "Bayonet", Jim also helped direct the re-birth of an AMA magazine.

TAGGED as editor-elect of the "Bayonet", trumpet man Carl Kellogg hits a final note at parade. Carl was also versatile — athlete, Advisory Board, musician.

AMATEUR CLICKER, Joe Kennedy, frames his subject, Herb Maher, for a photo to go with a feature article on AMA's most popular sport, lacrosse.



PROGRESS REPORT. Comparing an old "Bayonet" with his newly designed editions, editor Doug Driscoll wonders about the ads and how he can re-do them, newstyle.

HARD CORE staff members of the newspaper are Jim Hash, Paul Cartwright, Coach David Lane, Wayne Vincent, Luis Marien, Sam Wysong, Doug Driscoll.

QUILL AND SCROLL members are Curt Selby, Steve Pearson, Greg McGillicuddy, Dave Zook, Chuck Knapp, Richard Whitaker. Absent — Don Malnati, Griff Lohman.

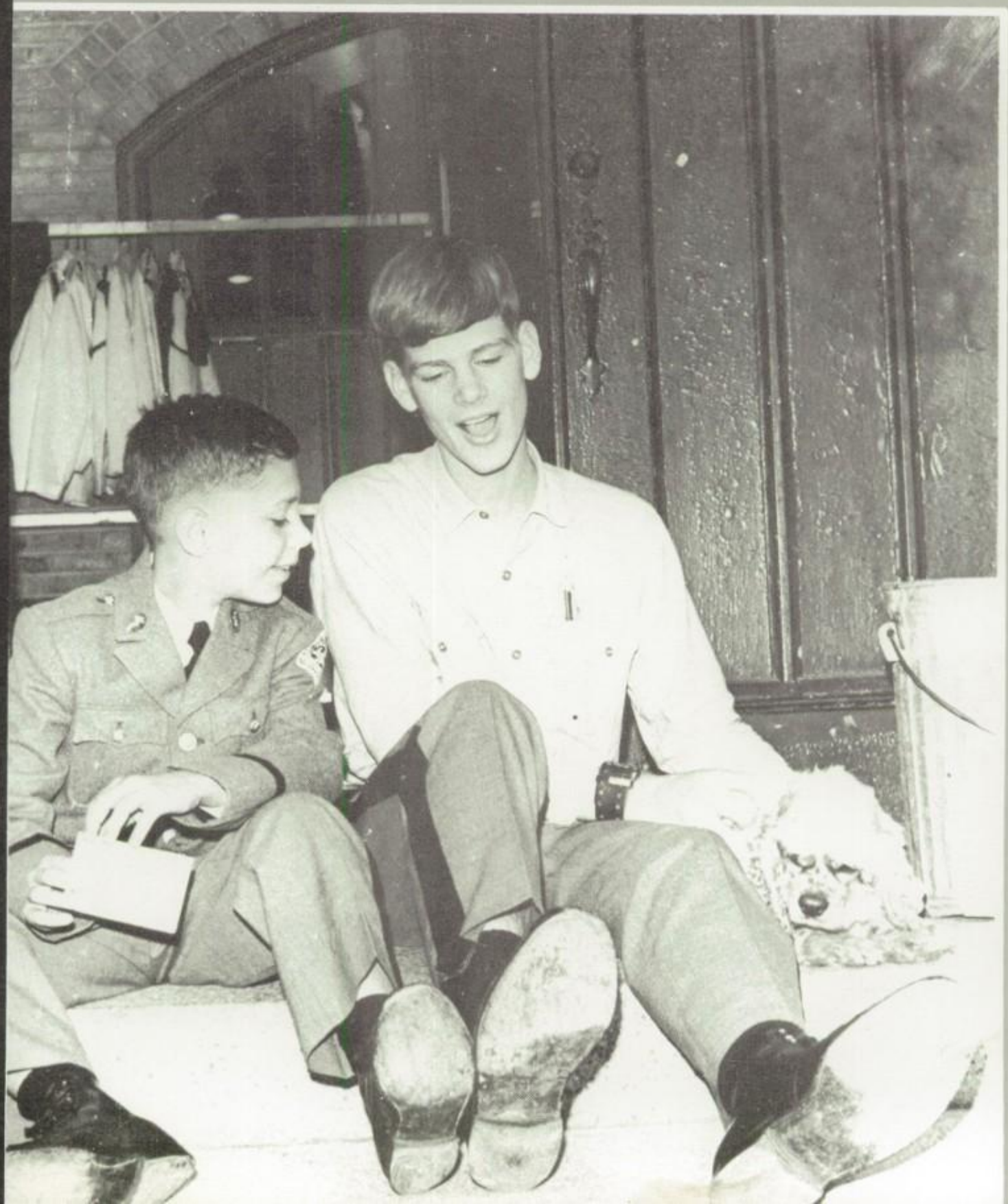
JAMES F. PASCHAL, Chapter of FJA — **SEATED:** Wayne Vincent, Doug Driscoll, Capt. Dave Lane, Steve Pearson, Tom McCabe. **STANDING:** Chuck Knapp, Rich Whitaker, Greg McGillicuddy, Curt Selby.

Quill & Scroll, FJA honor journalists

Gold pins proclaiming journalists as members of the John Butler chapter of Quill and Scroll became the envy of the corps. And on transcripts and senior statistics, the fact of membership meant even more. For the first time in years, "Bayonet" members joined RECALL members in rating the gold pins.

To men of the RECALL Mr. John Butler and Mr. Jim Paschal were no strangers. CSPA meetings, NSPA meetings, Ball State and Oklahoma furnished an opportunity for the Quill and Scroll men and the Future Journalists of America crew to select these men to be honored with chapter names . . . Richard Whitaker really demanded that both be honored.

FJA may be initials to AMA men, but to the staff members of the two pubs, it meant that, at last, everyone who really produced could feel that service was recognized on a real scale.



BIG FOOT Don Malnati, Q&S, FJA, NMSQT, and a few more titles, compares his size 14 with Jim Griffiths' minute size 2. Unbelievable, and true.

RECALL PICNIC sandwiches famous editor Jack Prentice (his book was S.K. Smith number 1) between Richard Whitaker and an ever ravenous Don Malnati.

BIRTHDAY BASH unites Tom Neal and Howard Ballou with Don Malnati, Col. Charles Savedge, Griff Lohman, Dave Zook, and Lud Sharpless at a summer workshop.

INITIAL CRITIQUE on his summer delivery book comes from Miss Pat Clark. Mike Sisak made the long journey to a workshop to be there on RECALL day.

WORKERS on RECALL '72 include Tom McCabe, Steve Pearson, Rich Whitaker, Greg McGillicuddy, seated, and Chuck Knapp Dave Zook, Curt Selby, standing.

DESIGNING GAPS weaken reader attention span. Miss Marien Breeden pinpoints errors for Mr. and Mrs. Les Howell, Rich Whitaker, Griff Lohman, Sue Mahaffey.

New format doubles workload

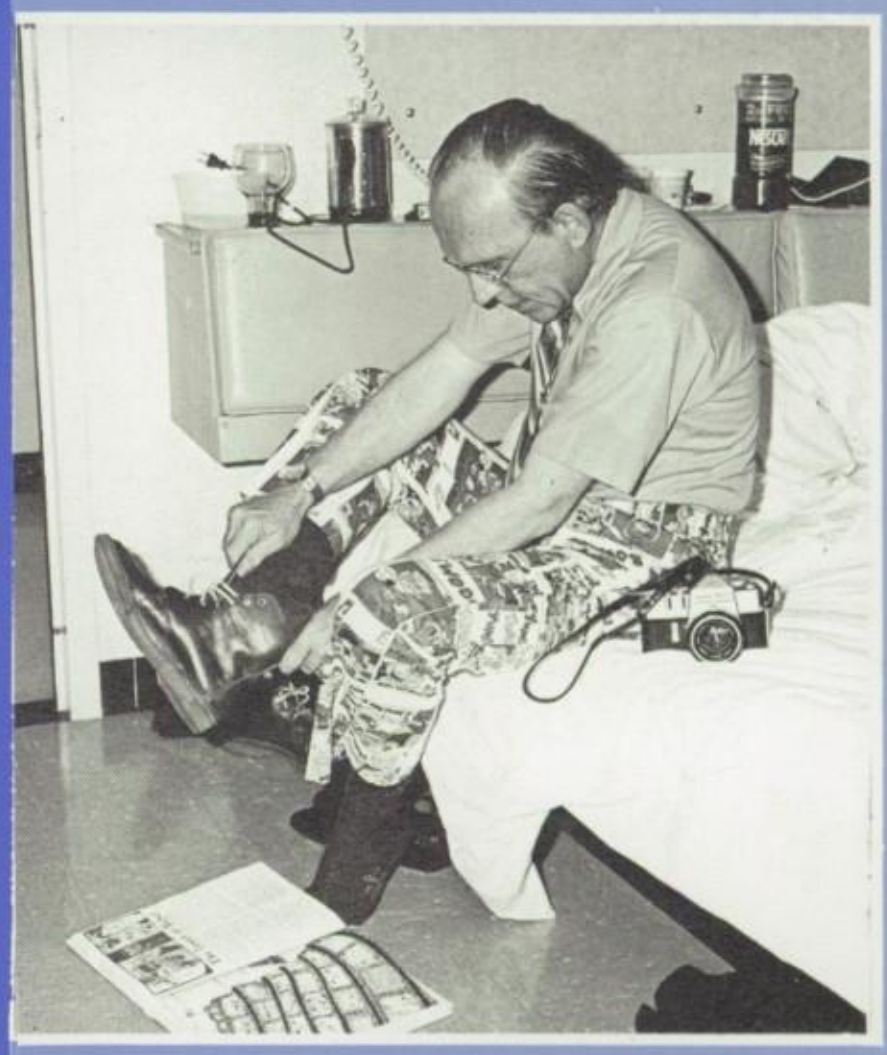
Worry, work, and weariness took its toll on RECALL members in '72. Faced with the desire to design every headline, set type by hand, use rules along with the headlines, have pictures the exact size for reproduction, the job seemed almost too much to many who started the task of producing RECALL '72.

When editor Richard Whitaker issued the edict that all pages would be submitted camera-ready except for body and caption type and that each section of the book would have a different design pattern, and that the photography had to be better, the task seemed impossible. Lured on by results from NSPA (All-American and a rave review), CSPA (Medalist and a review which was unbelievable), and NSYA (A Plus and then repro's in a "text on yearbooks"), the staff went wild when FJA gave it "Number One Yearbook of 1971".

Stops and starts were frequent. Some staff members did not realize that work meant total involvement, daily, weekly, monthly. Others were too determined to keep up a tradition. Nothing phased them except glue, thumb prints on pix, a miscropped print, or poor copy.

Summer delivery (and a full year plus), a new evolving of the format and story, more color, and a new enlarger . . . work and worry did not end until mid-June.

WARWICK SPY Judy Wagoner sneaks a preview of RECALL '72 from Richard Whitaker. Lud Sharpless and Griff Lohman wonder at the new look.



OFF AGAIN — to a workshop at Ball State, Col. Charles Savedge, RECALL adviser, checks a yearbook and dresses (?) for a talent show appearance before 285.

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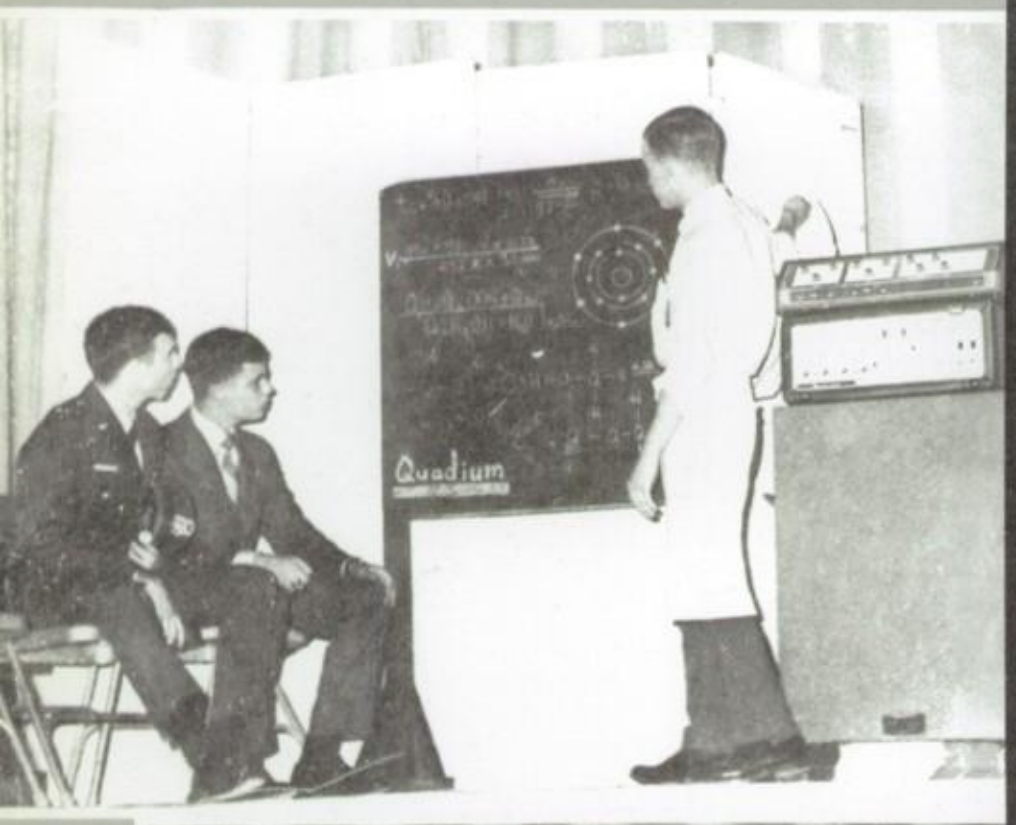


GLUED TO THE ACTION on the blackboard, John Goyne and Brad Kesner listen to Jim Hash's formula for the fabulous Q-bomb in "The Mouse That Roared".

"SCIENCE BRUTALITY!" Sugar Bryan screams at Reed Nettles when he forces her to view the deadly Q-bomb in the first act. Opening night was at AMA.

BRASH TOURISTS, Griff Lohman and Tine Johnson, pass off the wierdos of Grand Fenwick's army as a college dissent group trying to take over a building.

DEFIANT QUEEN O. E. McLean explains that her country will release the bomb only if Californians will quit producing imitations of Grand Fenwick's wines.

Coed cast breaks

Practices began in January. Faithful Major John Dekle transported amateur thespians into Stuart Hall, and every now and then, Stuart Hall came out to AMA for the first joint production.

Selected for the honor was "The Mouse That Roared". Mrs. Doug Roller volunteered to unite the two units into a production with the opening night to be held at AMA and the closing on the stage at Stuart Hall.

Props became vitally important to the production. Master of all trades Al Samuels took on the mantle of stage manager and lighting authority.

On through early spring, rehearsals were in shreds. Overextended students forgot lines; girls wept; and Mrs. Roller vowed "Nevermore".

Applause, laughter, a few miscues, and prolonged roars at the end of the first night's performance meant that the corps had appreciated the months of work. Flowers and a silver cup for Mrs. Roller was concrete evidence of the fun the AMA contingent had in appearing in the play.

SPEWING FORTH potential horrors of Fenwick forest, Curt Benson frightens lost tourists Anne Holsinger, Bee Holroyd, Sugar Bryand, and Carroll Myers.

PLAY CAST — FRONT ROW: Brad Kesner, Bee Holroyd, Nancy Rothschild, Bobbi Bell, Tine Johnson, Suzanne Brown, John Goyne, Ann Holsinger, Greg Girard, Clare Fischer, Lockhart Ledbetter, Griff Lohman. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Doug Roller, Al Samuels, Jim Hash, Mike Kidd, Jan Bradley, Jim Atchison, Jay Berman, Mark Magennis, Sugar Bryan, Reed Nettles, Herbie Dessyn, Thom Kubala.

SUN-SET, OCTOBER-STYLE allots enough time for Bob Mallett and Al Collins to carve the pumpkins into grotesqueries for the approaching dance and parties.

WHY DID YOU HAVE to be here? Jan Bradley and Dean Lohman seem to have that reaction when a nosey photographer flashes light right under the archway.

FOOD, FOOD, and more food send Lindsay Sharples, Al Collins, Sam Wysong, Chuck Knapp, Rich Whitaker, Brian McCabe, Ray Bradley and Doug Pennock to check Major Peduto about dance refreshments.

BUDGET PLANS leave no room for hassles when co-President Blaine Clarke, Mrs. M. H. Livick, co-President Dean Lohman, Steve Traylor, Bob Mallett and Lew Kennett gather to go over Final Ball plans.

Decorators choose noble theme

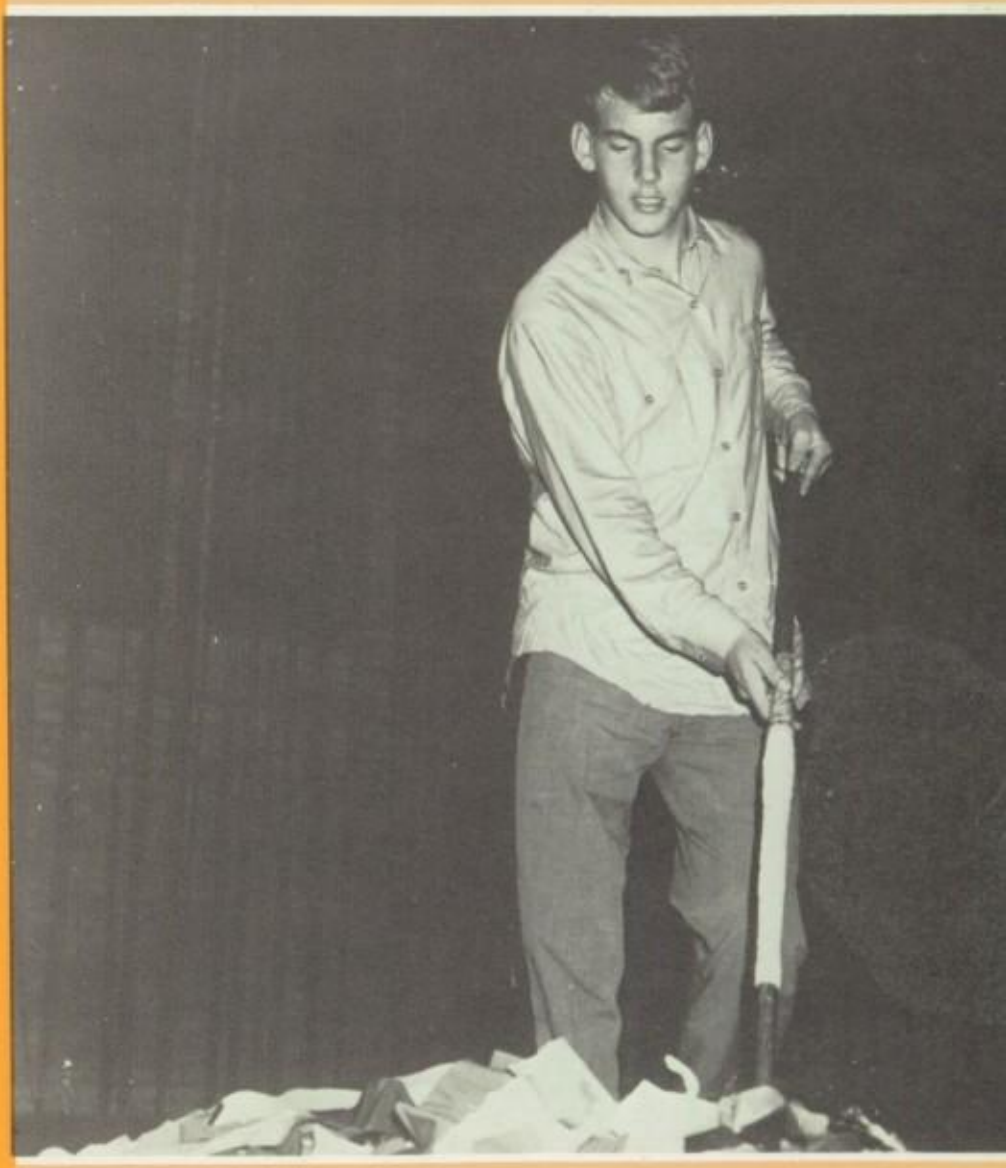
COTILLION CLUB FUN, at the expense of cold (THIS WILL EMBARRASS ME!) Chuck Knapp, — Henry Femrite, Doug Pennock, and Rich Whitaker administer a snow bath.

Psychedelic colors and a rock band couldn't do it. Co-Presidents Dean Lohman and Blaine Clarke instantly decided on a traditional ball, but Mrs. Malcolm Livick added a few facts — girls are simply hard to get to the Final Ball. Blaine and Dean persisted in having "Age of Chivalry" for the theme, but faced reality on splurging for a band.

Crowds appear on the scene twice a year — at Openings and at Pin-Up Queen which happen to coincide with Parents' Weekends. Just as popular with the corps, however, were the company dances, small, informal, cozy, and scheduled at just the right times.

Most popular weekend of the year turned out to be the Winter Carnival, helped by a cooperative weatherman and a Talent Show that almost brought down the Big Room. It happened at the right time.

Invitations to Stuart Hall and to Fairfax Hall lightened other weekends, and a buffet party at White Hall, given by Col. and Mrs. Malcolm Livick, was the impetus to keep the guys working.



SWEEP-UP CHORES are just as important as decorating, even though John Walker can't convince himself of this as he disposes of Opening's waste.

SUPERSAM CALMS DOWN long enough to dream and plan at the Final Ball. Nancy Rothschild is Allen Samuels' date for the big event in the life of a senior.

Projects enliven number instruction

Two levels of algebra-trig instruction, intra-differential sections in calculus, two speeds in eighth grade math courses, review courses for CEEB exams — members of the Math Department utilized every theory in order to interest students in learning math.

Daily snacks in calculus, student teachers, and proof that the sky is blue fascinated eight determined senior/post grad students.

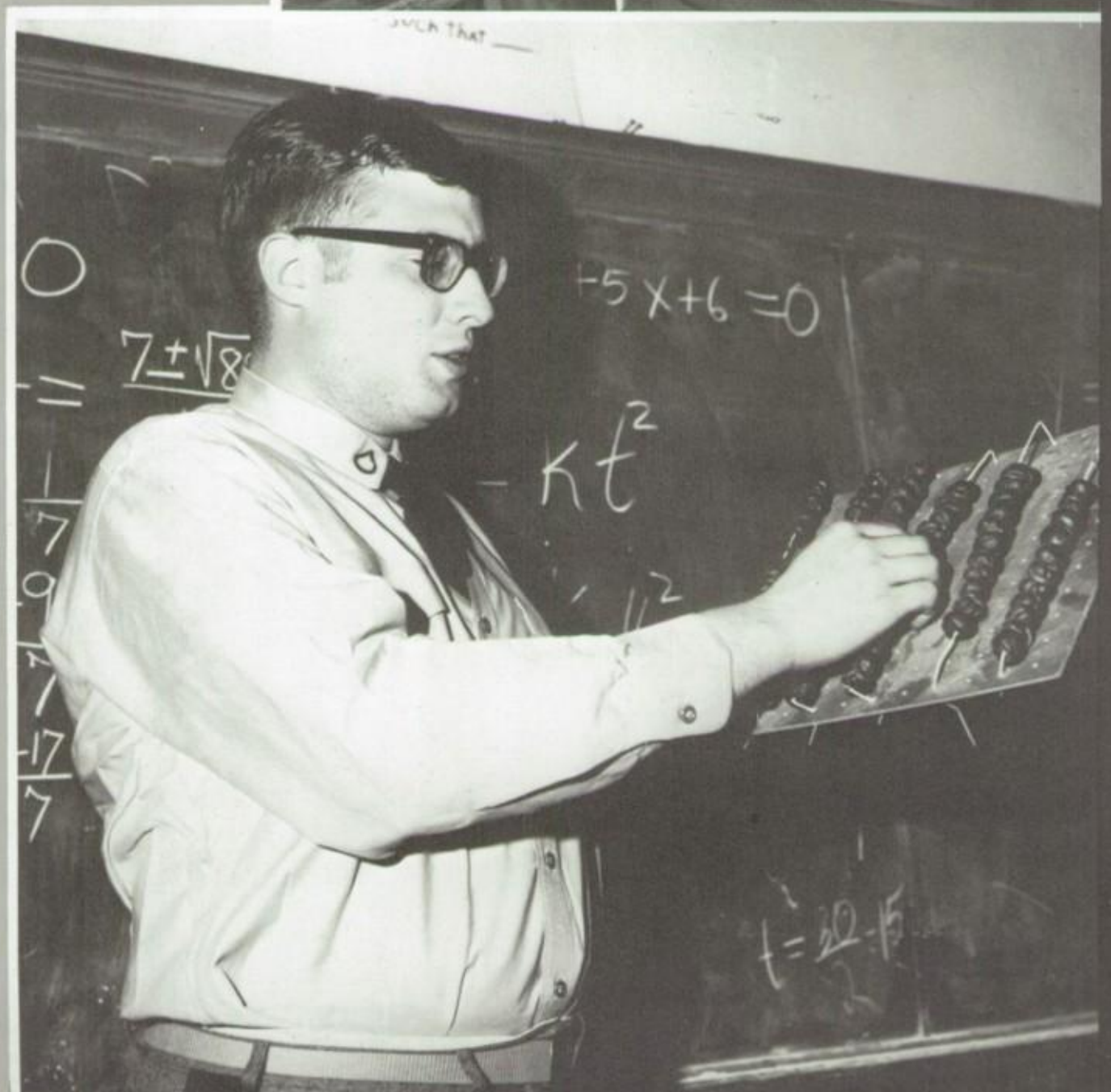
Models made geometry understandable. In fact, the age of visual aids really arrived, with more student work than professional perfection on display in the math lab. Seven boxes of film strips in math waited for viewings.

Board work, long a trademark for the late Col. J.D. Kramer, survived in Capt. Bill Hyatt's class. Math notebooks became the 'thing' in Lt. Max Hutton's sections, and easy learning seemed to be Capt. Richard Andrews' imprint.

BUCKEYE NUMBERS. Mike Brajdich attempts to use the abacus as rapidly as the Chinese did in TV films of a Barbara Walters shopping trip in Peking. He failed!

"63 BASE TEN equals this in base two", adroitly explains Jay Hunter to his advanced algebra-trig class. Curt Selby's base two digital computer becomes a visual aid.

A THREE DIMENSIONAL circular intersection perplexes Larry Nicholson, just, as "The Unexpected Hanging Project" produces a flurry of questions from students.



Rolling mailbox' carts french students

EASY LISTENING is Carl Kellogg's reaction to a French tape. French II students discover that Miss Barden likes to use tapes informally and not in a lab.

ROLLING MAILBOX. Uncle Sam is cheated of many 8 ¢ stamps! Max Rodriguez screams for the guys with letters to bring them on. Stuart Hall returned the favor.

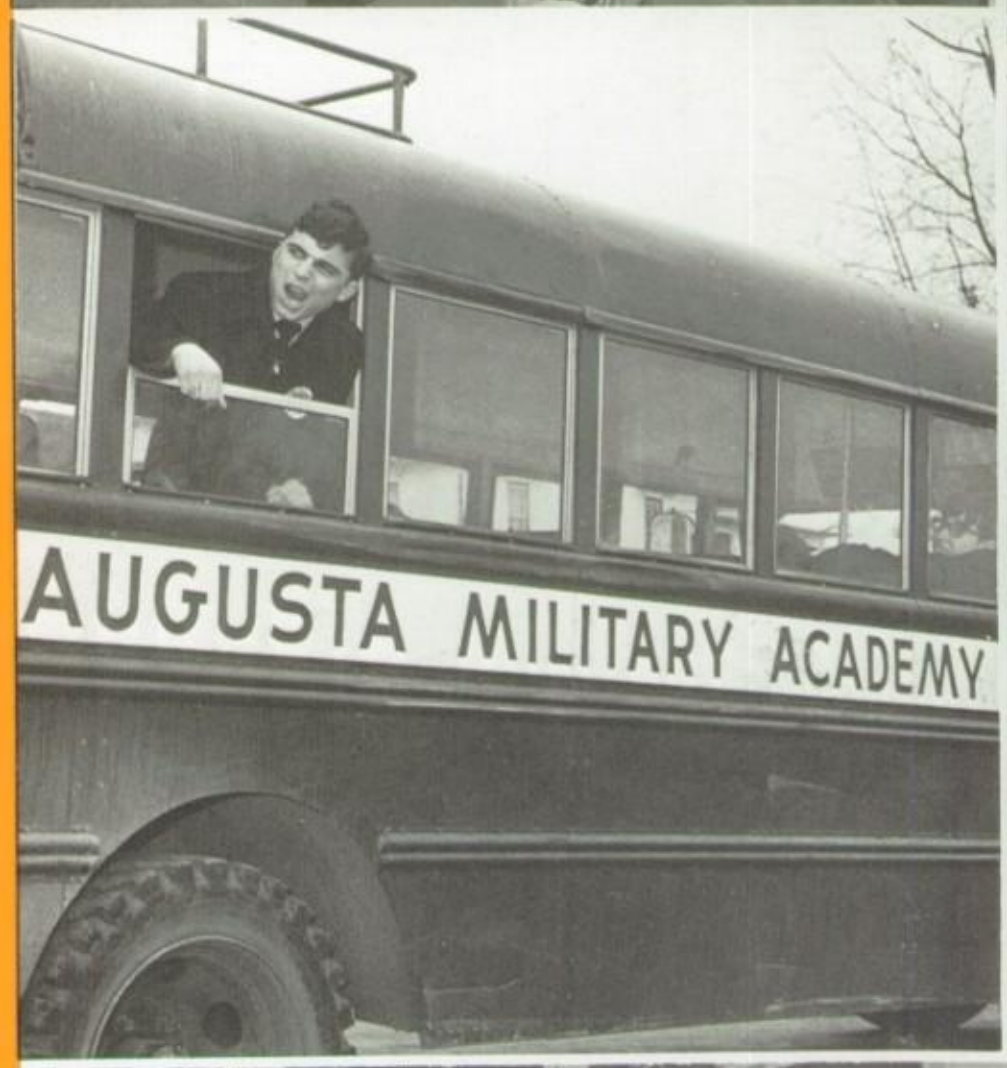
Cadets were stunned when the announcement was made at Parents' Weekend in May, 1971 that French classes would be held at Stuart Hall. The anticipated rush failed to develop. Small classes remained the order of the year.

Daily trips to Stuart Hall meant that four men climbed on the Blue Bomb, renamed the Rolling Mailbox, for French II instruction, and eight men braved the eight mile one way trip for first year exploration into the language. Miss Merle Kley initiated the eight into oral first year French and Miss Marsha Barden rammed vocabulary down the throats of the second year students.

Spanish class size stabilized and Col. Dave Rapp continued his method of differentiated levels in order to make his students produce their best on each level. Culture received a bit more stress. Gone from the curriculum was German which had only one student to request it.

More modern IQ tests, PSAT-Merit exams, NEDT tests, and individualized testing helped each student to understand where his weaknesses — abilities lay. Only a frantic mid-day lunch break bridge game could draw Major Ed Hart from the Guidance office. Announcement of Don Malnati's National Merit standing came first from Major Ed's desk.

SEGREGATED CLASSROOM? Male students take the back row and let Stuart Hall girls, Marge Marinus, Sarah Stancey, Linda Carter, and Bee Bordman, line up front



GIRLS, GIRLS AND A CADET make a unique picture in AMA history. Carl Kellogg is one of the first men to receive instruction in French at Stuart Hall.

DAILY VISITS to Major Ed Hart's office prove it's a popular spot. John Arthur seeks advice which will help place him on the Honor Roll (and he made it).

Interest explodes in Jesus study

TUNED-IN and turned-on to religion, Herb Maher conducts a class in Bible during free time at night and on the weekends. The impact was fantastic.

AD ASTRA MEN, selected by faculty vote in June, 1971, chat about their service to AMA. The men are Stride Coleman, Henry Femrite, and Rich Whitaker.

Religion ran the gamut — two or three Catholics requested permission to attend Old Stone Church; four Protestants asked to attend St. Francis. Two seniors ran through every book in the library on the religions of the world, and then, after Christmas, the Jesus cult exploded.

All of a sudden, Bibles began to appear in classes; most of the men were from Band. Nightly sessions were held in studying the words and works of Christ. One officer exclaimed "I am really thrilled. I know it's true and I want to believe and to serve."

Organized church services did not attract the teen-agers as much as before. Yet, cadets served as altar boys and ushers at St. Francis, and Protestants proclaimed the private services held at AMA by Dr. James R. Kennedy as the best of the year. Reactior to religion was in turmoil.

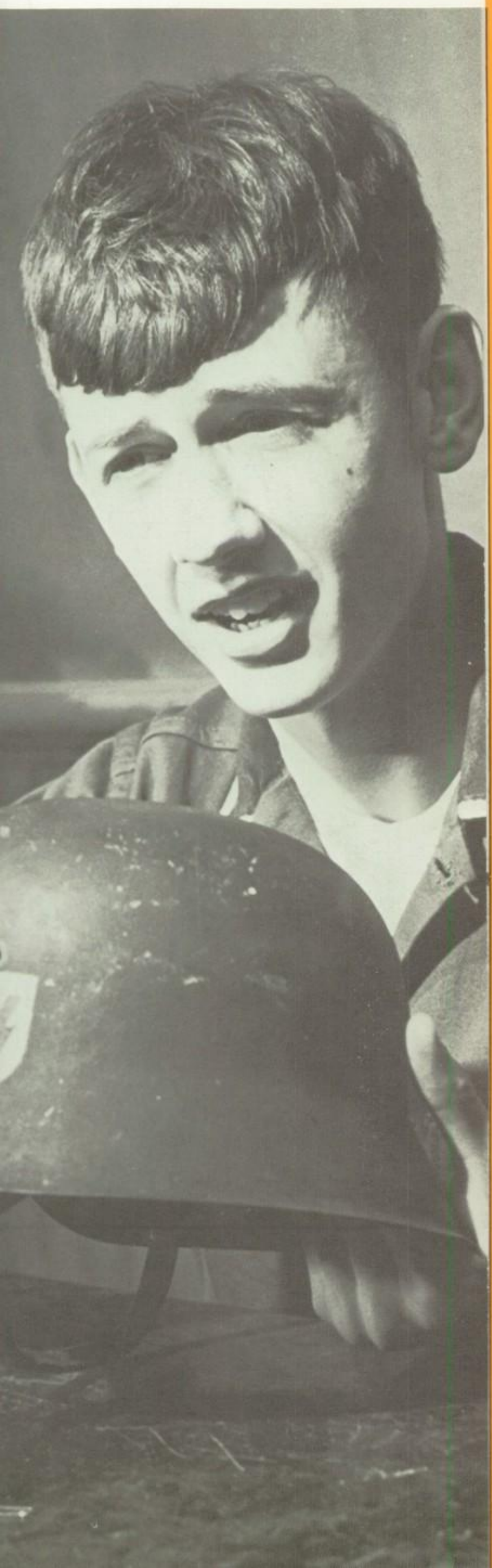
To be nominated to Ad Astra, an honor fraternity, is a tribute to the person. Ten men annually may receive the tap. In June 1971, three returning cadets were inducted into Ad Astra, along with Maj. John Dekle. Faculty members are Col. Livick, Col. Savedge, Col. Wales, Col. Hoover, Col. Parkins, Col. Koogler, and Capt. Trimble.

SOLEMN INDUCTION into Ad Astra affects Cam Bell, his mother, and his dad (also an Ad Astra), Henry Femrite, and his parents at the 1971 graduation.

COWBOY ART excites Alex Buck in his study of Charlie Russell's paintings of the Old West. The paintings are reproductions, NOT originals.

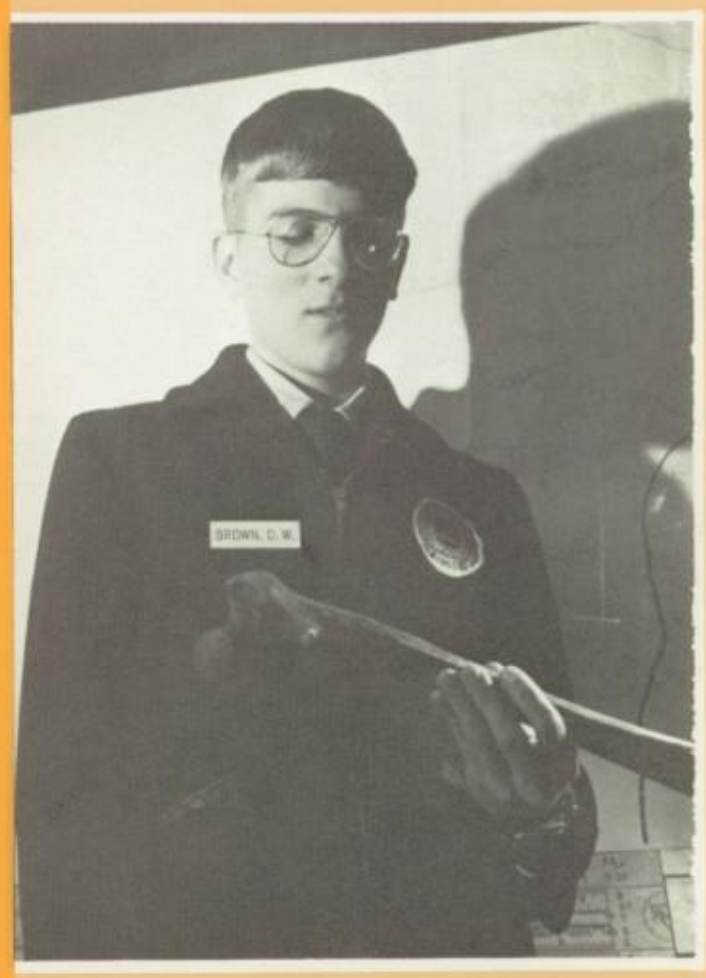
SOCIOLOGY PROBLEM? Warren Fleming and Bill Robbins proclaim that there is no point of controversy. Sociology sections delved into five major problem areas.

NAZI SYMBOLS forms the basis for Bill Adomeit's topic for a government report. Bill, who was born in Germany, goes all out for his impressions of Nazism.



Brain snack instills Donner emotion

GROSS MEMORIES of Dave Zook's Donner Party report are reflected in Dave Brown's recollections of cannibalism, among the Donners, of course.



Green faces were in the majority in American history class when Dave Zook vividly described the shape of the Donner Party on its trek to California. When Joe Kennedy then voluntarily cooked up a mess of brains, that really did it. It was effective, however, especially when a new book on the Donner Party was published in February and just managed to be included in on the report.

Student reports of one week's duration were not unusual. Subject areas were wide open — as long as they dealt with the opening of the West.

Rare coins intrigued students in sections of World history. Major Paul Andrews displayed money which was in use in the Near East, Greece, and in Egypt before the Christian era. Film strips were frequently used to show students life among the ancient peoples of the world. An artmobile fortunately arrived in Staunton in time for some of the students to view more artifacts.

Psychology students were somewhat dumbfounded when they discovered they had to study — that in order to use the subject, knowledge of terms and types had to be stored upstairs. Sociology students were faced with problems as current as the news headlines — decay of cities, black and white problems, and welfare states.

History and government students found that this was the year of China. No one missed a TV show on the subject. Just warming up on the sidelines were the presidential hopefuls, with AMA students showing a trend to Democratic preference for the first time since 1960.

HONOR COMMITTEE representatives to the Advisory Board include Stride Coleman, Doug Pennock, Rich Whitaker, Doug Driscoll, and Mark Femrite.

ADVISORY BOARD — SEATED: Col. Herbert Lucus, Col. Paul Hoover, Major Paul Andrews, Col. Dave Rapp, Capt. Tim Mannasmith, Capt. Carl Browning. **STANDING:** P. J. Thomson, Max Rodriguez, Carl Kellogg, Chris Vetick, Jay Hunter, Chuck Knapp, Al Collins. (Col. Glenn Koogler, absent)

OUTSTANDING TEENAGERS of America from AMA are Mark Femrite, Rich Whitaker, Harry Baldwin, and Doug Driscoll. A faculty group selected these men.

New Advisory honor groups form

Complete puzzlement enveloped the corps when month after month passed without an announcement about the Honor Committee. Fortunately, honor violations seemed to hit a new low in the interim.

Meeting in a rap session, the officers questioned why. When the issue was referred to the Advisory Board in February, the Board suggested student representation to the board and a joint handling of honor violations with the faculty members meeting with a cadet group.

Selections for student membership to the board were debated and one non-officer from each company and the staff was nominated and sent to Col. Malcolm Livick for approval . . . and announcement.

Ad Astra cadets (Femrite, Whitaker, and Coleman) plus Pennock and Driscoll were selected for the student group to meet with the faculty members for honor violations and trials.

Compulsory attendance at games was questioned and stopped, except for the Lower School. Instantly, the representative asked "why?" . . . young cadets want freedom of choice also. It was just a beginning, but it was a genuine start.

PERTINENT INFORMATION, to be presented by the Advisory Board Chairman, Col. Charles E. Savedge, and by Maj. Merlyn Wright, forces both to do research.

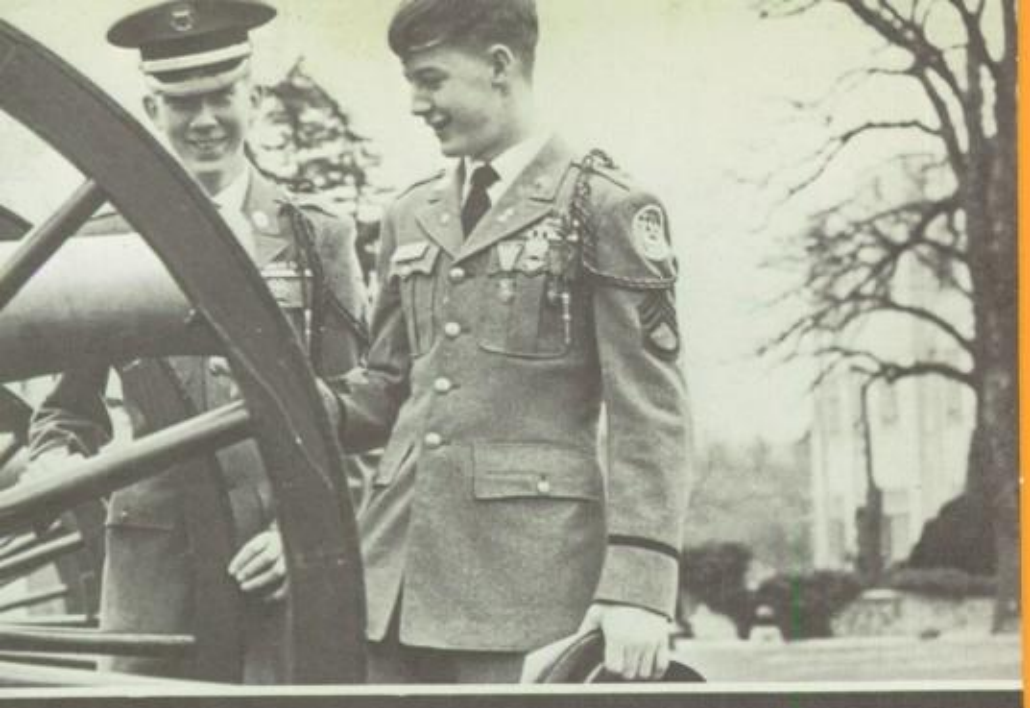
LIBRARY ASSISTANTS, Paul Cartwright, Jim Winchell, and John Ghiorsi, review the new films and the new projector which uses 16 mm film.

BORE FASCINATION grabs P. J. Thomson and he spills his weapons knowledge to Ray Bradley while on a field trip to Lexington and to Virginia Military Institute.

MOCK-UP BIVOUAC captures Frank Krause and Chris Bowman. Planned late night snacks will require a return to the primitive skillet, and unseasoned eggs.

REPETITION of map reading teaches Stan Rasbeary about the geography of George Washington National Forest — target area for the scheduled May encampment.

PERFECT OVERLAY results which pleases Cameron Beard. Training transparencies enforce the textbook learning, and then comes experience with weapons.



Training exercise defines class purpose

Quiet prevailed as Major Merlyn Wright announced in his dry humor manner that the corps would be taking a trip, a bivouac to the National Forest in early May. Almost six days of learning in the field captivated most cadets, turned some off, and made everyone groan when it was also announced that academic classes missed would be made up by attending Saturday sessions.

Green Beret scheduled a parachute drop in the area. A last minute Army emergency forced a cancellation of 1972's military exhibition, but plans for '73 were already underway.

Prior to the cancelled big week in the woods, group lectures and handouts had been the big thing. Classes were finished in record time in order to have all material covered thoroughly before Government Inspection in April.

One item which did not change was drill, emphasized in the fall, dropped to almost nil during winter, resurged in spring, and whipped into shape as Finals began.

CHARLES W. KNAPP
2nd Lieutenant
Assistant S-3

JAIME PICO-SEDA
1st Lieutenant
Quartermaster

BRUCE A. CRUM
Sergeant-Major
Mail Clerk

STEVEN L. PEARSON
Master Sergeant
Photo Clerk

JAMES J. NOLAN
2nd Lieutenant
Mess Officer

THOMAS M. PEIFER
Staff Sergeant
Color Guard

CAMERON D. BEARD
Staff Sergeant
Color Guard

GREG McGILLICUDDY
Staff Sergeant
Color Guard

JEFFERY J. CLARK
Staff Sergeant
Color Guard

RONALD V. SLAGLE
Staff Sergeant
Color Guard

DAVID H. ZOOK III
Sergeant
Assistant S-5

PAUL K. TERKO
Corporal
Infirmary NCO

CHOW DOWN at the senior picnic in May keeps Doug Pennock busy getting his two pounder cooked to just the right shade of pink. (He devoured it all!)

Tower limits confi

ne staff function

GEORGE E. McCOACH Jr.
Cadet Major
Battalion Adjutant

MARK HENRY FEMRITE
Cadet Colonel
Battalion Commander

DOUGLAS W. PENNOCK
Cadet Major
Executive Officer

Divergent ideas of how to run a corps kept the Battalion Officers in a state of turmoil. Rank carries responsibilities fought with rank deserves privileges.

Mediator in the dispute was Major C. O. Dillow, the Commandant, who found that tight-rope walking was a real feat. Color guard changes became necessary when cadets did not live up to their responsibilities.

Ironing out differences, the staff men began to pull together in March. The world inside did change.

RICHARD O. WHITAKER
Cadet Captain
Battalion S-3

PAUL J. THOMSON III
Cadet 1st Lieutenant
Battalion S-4

DONALD H. MALNATI
Cadet 1st Lieutenant
Battalion S-5

CHRISTMAS DECOR resembles a Republican rally as Don Malnati, Tom Peifer, Cameron Beard, and Jeff Clark dine amidst their Christmas (?) splendor.

JUST RELAXING and loving every moment of it is Andres Ayau. Unseen is his roommate with whom he is talking. Note the new life-style room.

"A" COMPANY — FIRST PLATOON — FRONT ROW: Steve Traylor, Moose Haning. **SECOND ROW:** Frank Geddie, Mike Dennin, Jeff Van Horn, Dave Zook, Rick Ellett. **THIRD ROW:** Paul Del Castillo, Al Sotomayor, Pedro Hernandez, Andy Tranoris, Sam Hughes. **BACK ROW:** Kurt Pankopf, Bill Adomeit, Earle Mullis, Jim Forsyth, Mike Thomson, Stride Coleman, Carlos Perez, Tim Ripley, Steve Gruhn, Larry London, Mike Brajdich, Charlie Creekmore.

REAL PIE in the face! Lindsay Sharpless was sure that Rich Whitaker was only kidding, but a banana cream pie ends up all over a stunned Lindsay.

'A' men win Christmas decoration prize

LARRY K. COLEMAN
Captain

RICHARD H. ELLETT
Captain

DIEGO J. SUAREZ
1st Lieutenant

STEVEN M. TRAYLOR
2nd Lieutenant

ALFREDO S. ZAYAS
1st Sergeant

Strong leadership coupled with enthusiasm made "A" Company the most unified company in Big Barracks. When the voice of the Texas longhorn, Stride Coleman, boomed — people moved, and the respect was there.

Quiet Rick Ellett smoothed out some of the rough spots with his easy going way. One of the vigilantes, Rick's night duties kept his company in total control.

Winners of the best Christmas decorations, first in competition for the big trophy, "A" men held company parties at Christmas, on birthdays, and at Easter. It was just another proof of the fun which the men of "A" had in living together.

"A" COMPANY — SECOND PLATOON — FRONT ROW: Diego Suarez, Clark Parker, Art Zelaya. **SECOND ROW:** Wayne Miller, Mike Brajdich, George Hamblen, Tom Bowers, Chuck Sharp, Jeff Jason, Richard Dixon, Ed Cabo, Luis Iglesias, Paul Cartwright. **BACK ROW:** Alex Buck, Mike Perez, Ricardo Prado, Andres Ayau, Jim Favors, Lance Logan, Al Zayas, Steve Traylor, Lindsay Sharpless.

"B" COMPANY — FRONT ROW: Joe Garry, Tom Del Valle, Brian McCabe, Dean Lohman. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Arrington, Frank Morris, Bill Bruder, Mike Matthews, Chuck Puglisi, Jerry Chambley, Mike Kavanaugh, John Arthur, John Walker, Al Collins. **THIRD ROW:** Roman Koffmann, Monte Cox, Ken Tubbs, Stan Rasbeary, Larry Debnar, Pompeo DiFranco, John Berglund, Jerry Abrams. **FOURTH ROW:** Spencer Griffin, Ed Lentz, Ed Grabowski, Mark Seay, John Ghiorsi, Chuck Reeser, Mike Mann, Paul Speas. **FIFTH ROW:** Lou Suter, Doug Kopp, Hector Vega, Lars Steib, Steve Brodsky, Bill Creekmore, Cory Chapman. **BACK ROW:** Bill Robbins, Wayne Childers, Joe Pichardo, Jim Smith, Stuart Bayer, Greg Bartlett, Felix Montes.

FEELIN' FREE, Jerry Chambley jumps with joy during a Sunday afternoon exploration into a ghost farm area. It was warm, and just fun to feel alive.

DEAN P. LOHMAN
Captain

Baker pulls second in first semester

WINTER HILARITY causes Lou Suter to burst out in laughter during the Winter Carnival's informal. Julie Reed (Snow White in a skit) enjoys the band's big beat.

BRIAN R. McCABE
1st Lieutenant

JOSEPH J. GARRY III
2nd Lieutenant

THOMAS R. DEL VALLE
1st Sergeant

CLEAN-UP DAY rears its head on a warm February day. Marc Vinson hand mops the "B" Company stoops without the hint of any dissent. Then the snows came.

Occupied men are happy men seemed to be Captain Dean Lohman's philosophy — his "B" men were busy winning event after event. On winter clean-up day, Dean's men were the workingest anywhere. But they did not confine it to just work. "B" men screamed encouragement to one of their own in football — Doug Kopp, especially in the RMA game.

Talent show men Spence Griffin, Ed Lentz, and Bill Creekmore poured their skills off the Big Room stage. Snow sculpture winners also came from "B". Steaming into second place in company standings, Dean's men vowed that by June it would be in first position.

Charlie men channel restlessness

Unexpected trips to the showers, a few pink-bellies, running on the stoops, a private "battalion" drill on the backfield were just typical of "C" men. Movement, motion, happenings — Griff's philosophy of what it takes to make a company stick together sometimes brought representatives of the company to the carpet for words of wisdom.

Game of the year had to be the Band — "C" game played under the lights on the hill behind Band barracks. Both sides claimed a moral victory with the 6-6 tie score.

Disqualifications at Sunday parades early in the year drove the "C" men up the wall, but with a parade win in December, the ribbon on the guidon became a symbol of what could be done.

"C" COMPANY — FRONT ROW: Greg Duran, Hayes Dickinson, Jim Winchell, Dave Siegel, Doug McKnight, Dave Summerfield, Keith Sterling, Bob Walker, Bob Westmen, Tom Sawyers. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Van Lear, Dave Saslaw, Raul Pinto, Hugo Roman, Dante Staciokas, Yogi Hale, George Rowland, Bill Webb, Jay Hunter, Ed Dixon, Mike Minunni. **THIRD ROW:** Dwight Nitz, Ron McCormick, Jim Hash, Nat Calloway, Terry Dawson, Blaine Clarke, Jim Atchison, Pat Lewis, Griff Lohman, Tom Guthrie, Tim Emmett, Bill Fridley, Bob Mena, Mike Martens. **BACK ROW:** Jim Wilson, Manny Herdade.

REAL ARMISTIC DAY is an annual show for Harrisonburg. Griff Lohman leads "C" Company down past Court House Square while jets zoomed overhead.

EXPOSED! Manny Herdade, one of "C"'s real lovers, can't hide from the photographer during Winter Carnival. Bee Holroyd of Stuart Hall is the girl.

SHARPSHOOTER Mike Martens adds to "C" Company's "most outstanding" list with his service on the rifle team. His kneeling postion is a touch one.

COME AS YOU ARE formation on Saturday nights makes it easy for Jim Winchell and others in "C" to wait for first fall-in. The garb is wild at times.

GRIFFITH H. LOHMAN
Captain

L. BLAINE CLARKE, Jr.
1st Lieutenant

JAMES C. HASH
2nd Lieutenant

MANUEL E. HERDADE
1st Sergeant

NEW HAIRSTYLE for Bill King comes at the year's beginning. Bill's grimaces were not unusual among all of "Delta" as Benny mercilously sheared the sheep.

"Delta" rosters drew gasps of amazement from all of the returning officers. Characters all, the report sheets gave more "awards" to "D" men than any two other companies. Not one merit for daily room inspections had been awarded to the company from September right on through to spring break.

Christmas brought out "D" 's best. Capt. Lew Kennett dressed a teddy bear up as Santa Claus, and enhanced by additions from "Delta" characters, the table earned a first in decorative competition.

High point of Max Rodriguez's popularity arrived daily at 1:30 each afternoon. Chief mail runner between Stuart Hall and AMA Max often found that the messages outbulked his textbooks as he boarded the "rolling mailbox" on its trip to French classes.

LEWIS C. KENNETT
Captain

ROBERT A. MALLETT III
1st Lieutenant

'D' produces character cadets

W. ROSS MITCHELL III
2nd Lieutenant

RANDY L. HOLLINGSWORTH
2nd Lieutenant

MICHAEL L. KIDD
1st Sergeant

"D" COMPANY — FRONT ROW: Bruce Strange, Mark Coolahan, Greg Gillette, John Tyminski, Gary Fairbank, Lew Kennett, Mike Kane, Murray Mitchell, Joe Heartley. **SECOND ROW:** Ross Mitchell, Jeff Kennedy, Gonzo Ruiz, John Eden, Chris Bowman, David Carter, Howard Peterson, Webb Fisher, Guy Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Kennedy, Steve Hemphill, Manuel Ayau, Larry Horowitz, Josh Woodley, Chris Hart, Dave Stump, Barry Nelson, Norman Wells, Warren Fleming, Frank Zelaya, Bob Mallett, Mike Kidd. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Stone, Max Rodriguez, Brett DeCesari, Andy Wilks, Pat Painter, Dan Resnick. **BACK ROW:** Bill Grossman, Jeff Newman, Bob Koffmann, Richard Cooper, Steve McAdams.

PEPPY CHEERS rent the air from an enthused group of "D" men. Dave Howard and Mike Kavanaugh lead the yells in the middle of a jam-packed courtyard.

DISBELIEF floods Mike Sheehy's face on his close inspection of a dissected, injected frog. Sixth graders' tour of the biology lab stimulates everyone.

GAME TIME in Lt. Dale Brown's fifth grade class makes phonics study easy for David Montgomery and for his classmates. Dave sneaks in a few points on his partner.

P.E., lab work tighten junior study

FROG HUNT is no laughing matter for Tom Michael, but it is fun to imagine that he's an explorer as he searches for a pond noted for its large frog colony.

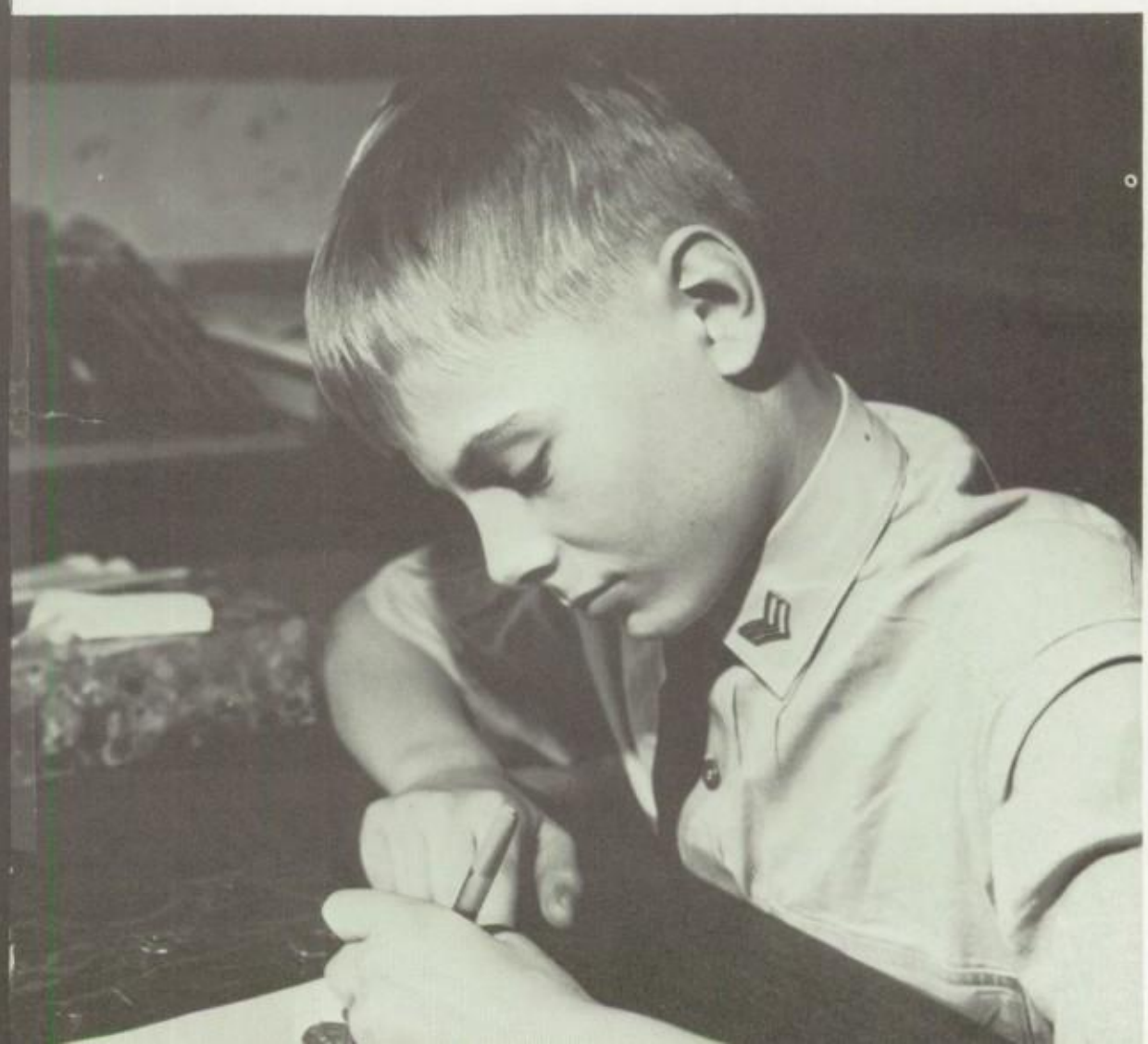
New teachers, new approaches, and new textbooks kept Lower School men in an uproar during the first part of the year. One fifth grade teacher was lost to industry and Lt. Dale Brown came in as a substitute. Suddenly the men in his section realized that seven subjects had to be covered each day. It was a new era, a new regime with homework demanded in each of the seven areas.

Sixth grade students discovered that Col. Herbert Lucus was just as demanding in math and English as everyone in the seventh grade had told them. Separating his class into two levels, using media approaches, Col. Lucus then formed his own study crew with help sessions held nightly in order to bring up the slower students to a satisfactory level.

Entering the picture as seventh grade instructors were Capt. Carl Browning (who had been in the Military Department before he entered college and earned a degree) and Lt. Kelly Straughn.

Lower school men also received some switching of classes. Mrs. Malcolm Livick continued her sessions in art; Major John Dekle helped with music and seventh grade reading and spelling; and the science crew actually used science labs with Lt. Jerry Kuehn at the helm. And, of course, everyone had a bit of p.e.

DISCS OF SILVER conjur up pictures of the exotic past to Chris Vetick. Using Greek and Roman coins, a part of Major Andrews' collection, Chris sketches.



HARRY A. BALDWIN
Captain

"F" COMPANY — (Larger Men) FRONT ROW: Harry Baldwin, Geoffry Potter, Dan Mishaan, Truey Burgess, Tom Price, Jack Harris. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Dent, Tom Mabe, Mark Ray, Chris Vetick, Lee Lewis, Gil Cook. **BACK ROW:** Jim Dawson, John Hinton, Barry Cartwright, John Floyd, John Sheehy, Chris Adams, Keith Austin, Tony Ettner, Tim Bono, Gary McGinness, Lee Ramsey.

"F" COMPANY — (Smaller Men) FRONT ROW: Nat Turner, Mike Sawdey, Billy Metz, Bruce Parfitt, Dave Montgomery, Jim Griffiths, Tom Michael, Phil Bond. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Melrose, Gary Crickmer, Randy Harris, Alvaro Zayas, Bob Hagood, John Robinson, Keith Skinner, Drew Rankin, Steve McCartney. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Graziano, Tom Brown, Buzz Etheridge, Mark Abernathy, Stanley Bond, Jim Cheeseman, Tim Tingler, Sam Nace, Bob Willis. **BACK ROW:** Dave Coats, John Comstock, Ed French, Steve Yeaman, Mike Sheehy, Mark Musselman, Bob Johnson, Tom White, Francis Morris, Ray Bradley, Randy Hollingsworth, Bob Missman.

'F' men fight troop title

WAR GAMES occupy Gary Crickmer and Sam Nace during their afternoon free time. Snow in the background remains from a deep Thanksgiving surprise.

Largest company in the corps, the "men" of "F" resented that old "F Troop" designation, dug in, and walked off with the highest honors for the first semester. Puffed out chests were their way of saying, "We're "F" Company, and number one in the corps!"

Parties were given far more often down in Davis Hall. Mrs. Malcolm Livick frequently appeared with donuts and soft drinks, and for Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's, and Easter, it was a real bash for the Lower School men.

Having asked for a voice from their own men, "F" Company reacted favorably when Chris Vetick, a seventh grader, was named to the Superintendent's Advisory Board. Newcomer Randy Harris, John Floyd, and Jack Harris earned the ribbons for tops in academics.

RAY M. BRADLEY, Jr.
1st Lieutenant

ROBERT L. MISSMAN
2nd Lieutenant

W. LEE RAMSEY, Jr.
2nd Lieutenant

JAMES F. DAWSON
1st Sergeant

HIGH CLIMBER Billy Metz grabs his sticks while perched happily on the back field goal posts. It was his way of yelling for the soccer men.

Valor Junior rifles

JUNIOR ROLLER RIFLES — FRONT ROW: Nat Turner, Harry Baldwin, Ray Bradley. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Vetick, Steve McCartney, Bob Willis, Tom White, Buzz Etheridge, Keith Skinner, Tom Galifaro. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Coats, John Comstock, Gil Cook, John Sheehy, Mark Musselman, Sam Nace, Mike Sheehy. **BACK ROW:** Lee Ramsey, Dan Mishaan, Jack Harris, Truey Burgess, Tom Price, Chris Adams, Pat Dent, Mark Ray.

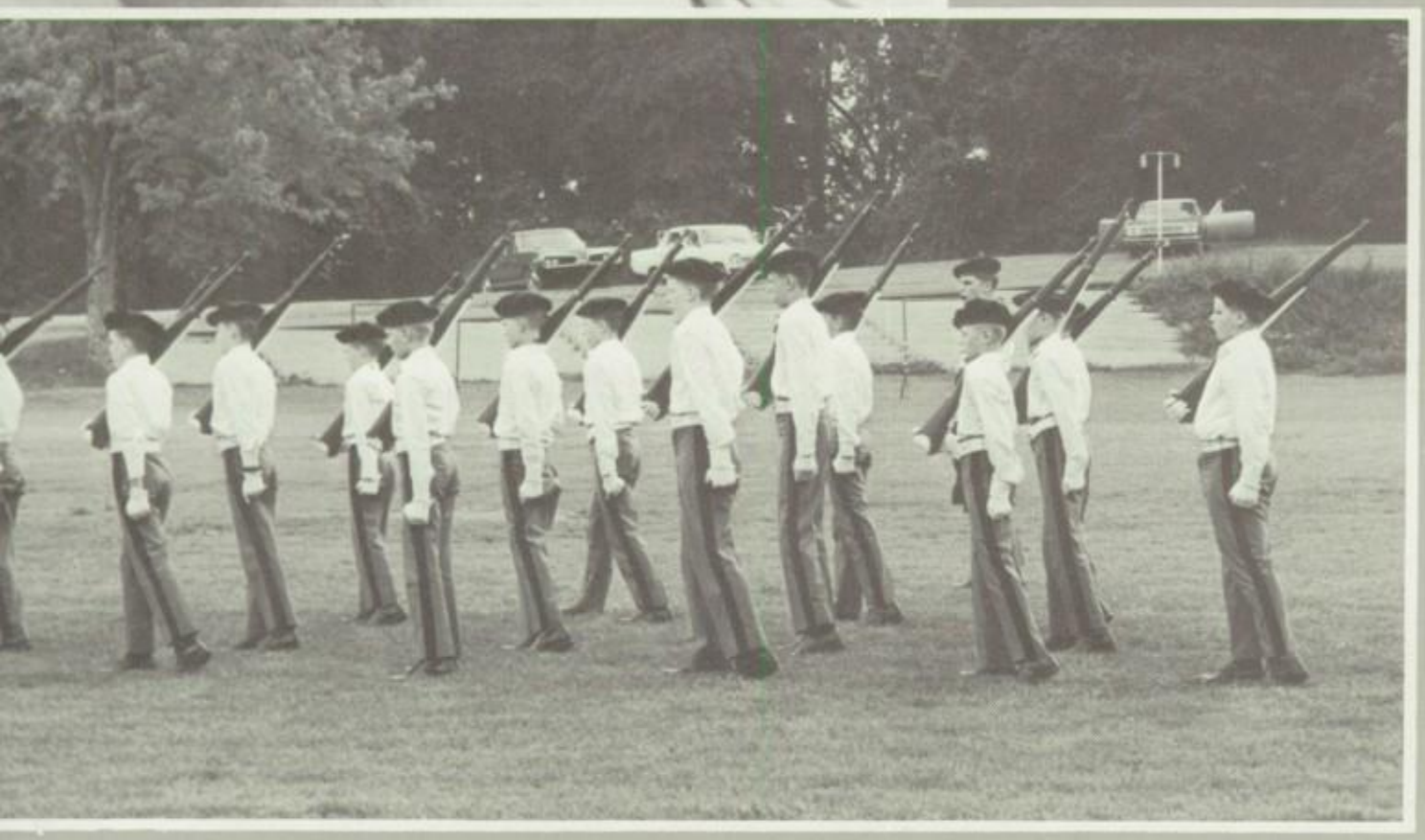
Red laurels ad

NOT HAPPY about the action on the field, Tom Price, largest man on the PeeWee team, tries to maintain an air of confidence, but AMA was upended 38-0.

It was the first year of real recognition for the Junior Roller Rifles. Organized five years ago, appearances had been limited to one show during Finals, but the members this year wore a look of distinction and a cord of membership.

Wild applause greeted the Junior Roller Rifles on their drill during Parents' Weekend in October. Drills during the winter prepared them for AGI, the events of May, and a big show during Finals.

Rough sessions in football, a mere one game on the boards — that was the picture of PeeWee football. Capt. Howard Sharp called for sessions daily, but lack of experience was obvious in the one game against Ft. Defiance. Tom Price, Charlie Livick, Truey Burgess, and Mark Ray earned praise in their one game appearance — that 0-38 game against a power-ridden Fort Defiance.



FROZEN IN HOT WEATHER! Junior Roller Rifles do a counter to the right — freeze in their exhibition on Final's Saturday. Harry Baldwin commanded JRR.

SCRIMMAGE IN THE VALLEY. AMA Little Leaguers rough it up during practice in Lily Valley. The PeeWee's played one game — against Ft. Defiance.

Drillers merit Hampton applause

Hoodlums in Alexandria caused officials to cancel the George Washington's Birthday Celebration Parade, an event to which the Roller Rifles had been going for two decades. Last year's crowds convinced the Alexandria officials that they did not want units to suffer indignities in 1972.

This could have been bad for the Roller Rifles, since it was a high spot of the year. However, the Hampton Coliseum invited the Rifles to put on a half-time demonstration during the Virginia Squires and Nets game in January. The applause from 10,000 spectators and TV and newspaper coverage helped.

Then came an invitation for an appearance at the Richmond Coliseum in April. Commander Doug Pennock started in February to keep the drill team in form, since earlier in the year, the team had placed first in the Halloween Parade in Waynesboro and had received an ovation during the Tobacco Bowl Festival Parade in Richmond.

Every old cadet had a chance, since competitive drills weeded out the best. Thirty seven men earned the honor of wearing the cord and the patch.

SQUIRES CELEBRITY, Willie Sojourner, welcomes Andy Wilkes, Ed Cabo, Jim Atchison, and Joel Wilks to the scene at the Hampton Coliseum.

MENIAL TASKS are NOT beyond Major Merlyn Wright when he wants to see the Rifle-men looking their best for Richmonders. Greg McGillicuddy can't believe it.

ROLLER PEP. A Roller Rifle drill melds into a nucleus for a genuine pep rally for the football team. Ross Mitchell, and Stride Coleman start the cheering.

NIGHT SHOW in Waynesboro brings the crowd to its feet. Half time activities during the AMA — Fishburne charity game find the Roller Rifles performing.

ROLLER RIFLES — FRONT ROW: P. J. Thomson, Commander Doug Pennock, Executive Officer Mark Femrite, 1st Sgt. George McCoach, Platoon Guide Lewis Kennett. **SECOND ROW:** Herb Maher, Bill Bruder, Spencer Griffin, Ross Mitchell, Jim Hash, Al Collins, Chuck Knapp, Bob Missman. **THIRD ROW:** Harry Baldwin, Mike Kidd, Bruce Crum, Joe Garry, Jim Dawson, Jim Atchison, Ed Cabo, Bill Adomeit. **FOURTH ROW:** Griff Lohman, Tom Del Valle, Rich Whitaker, Ed Lentz, Joe Puglisi, Brian McCabe, Steve Traylor, Bob Westmen. **BACK ROW:** Dean Lohman, Bob Mallett, Blaine Clarke, Stan Rasbeary, Rick Ellett, Diego Suarez, Ray Bradley, John Morris.

BAND COMPANY — FRONT ROW: Bill Hopkins, Brett Thompson, Steve Morgal, Bill Hammond, Jeff Sawdey. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Ford, Joe Kennedy, Rick Schulherr, Glenn Keller, Chip Fletcher, Herb Maher. **THIRD ROW:** Randy Armstrong, Sam Wysong, Wayne Vincent, Carl Kellogg, Al Tiffer, Rick Uhl, Dave Brown, Doug Driscoll. **FOURTH ROW:** Frank Kallop, Ron Shobe, Johnny Long, Larry Nicholson, Mike Styron. **BACK ROW:** Randy Mauterer, Steve Richmond, Mike Bruder, Al Samuels, Guillermo Morales, Andy Bell, Luis Marien, Jeff Irish, Jim Morgan, Tom McCabe.

HERBERT C. MAHER
Captain

DOUGLAS C. DRISCOLL
2nd Lieutenant

ALLEN B. SAMUELS
2nd Lieutenant

RANDOLPH X. ARMSTRONG
1st Sergeant

Bible seminars originate in Band

SOAKING WET and very cold, Gloria Swaner and Allen Samuels hover around the fire for just a bit of warmth. Al was still glowing from his Talent Show work.

RELIGIOUS STUDY, directed by Herb Maher, draws all ages — from Band Big Barracks, and even from Davis. Rapt Jim Favors listens to Herb's interpretation.

In a world of its own, the Band was also a world of its own. Double chins, sitting at attention, quiet on the small stoops; this was the fate of the new members of the Band.

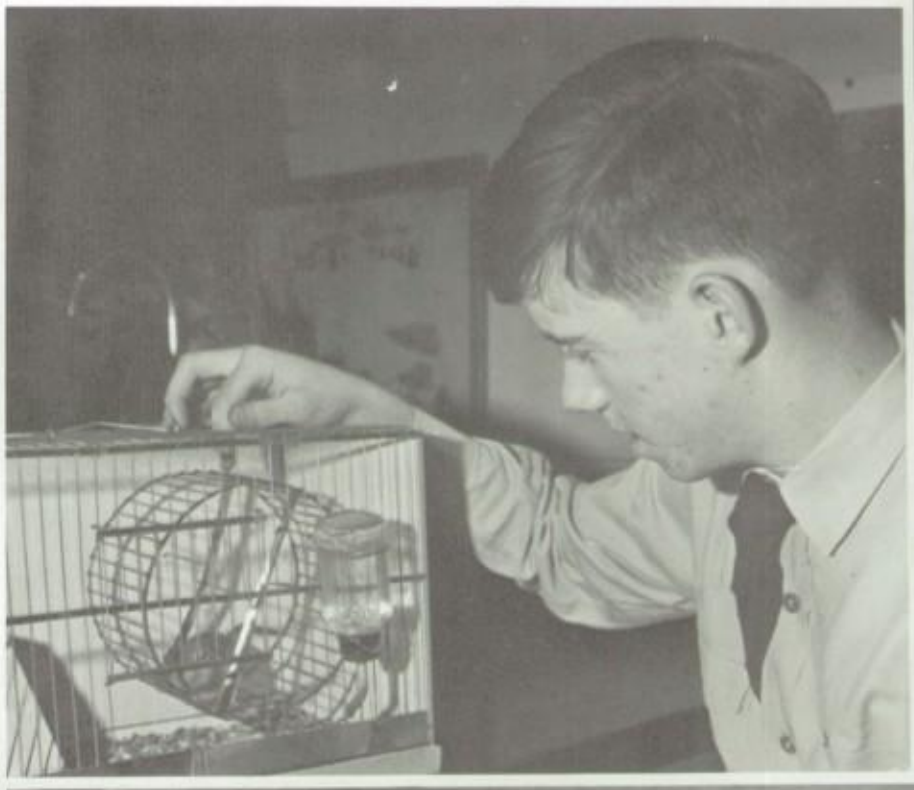
Urging participation in something, ANYTHING, Herb Maher could claim five of soccer's defensive six, six of eight "Bayonet" laborers, a RECALL photographer, and the lowest numbers of reports in the corps.

Music wise, Band sounded out spritely at parades, contests, and even caroling sprees. Appearances in Harrisonburg, Richmond, Charlottesville, and Waynesboro were followed by checks (money!) as their reward for placing first.

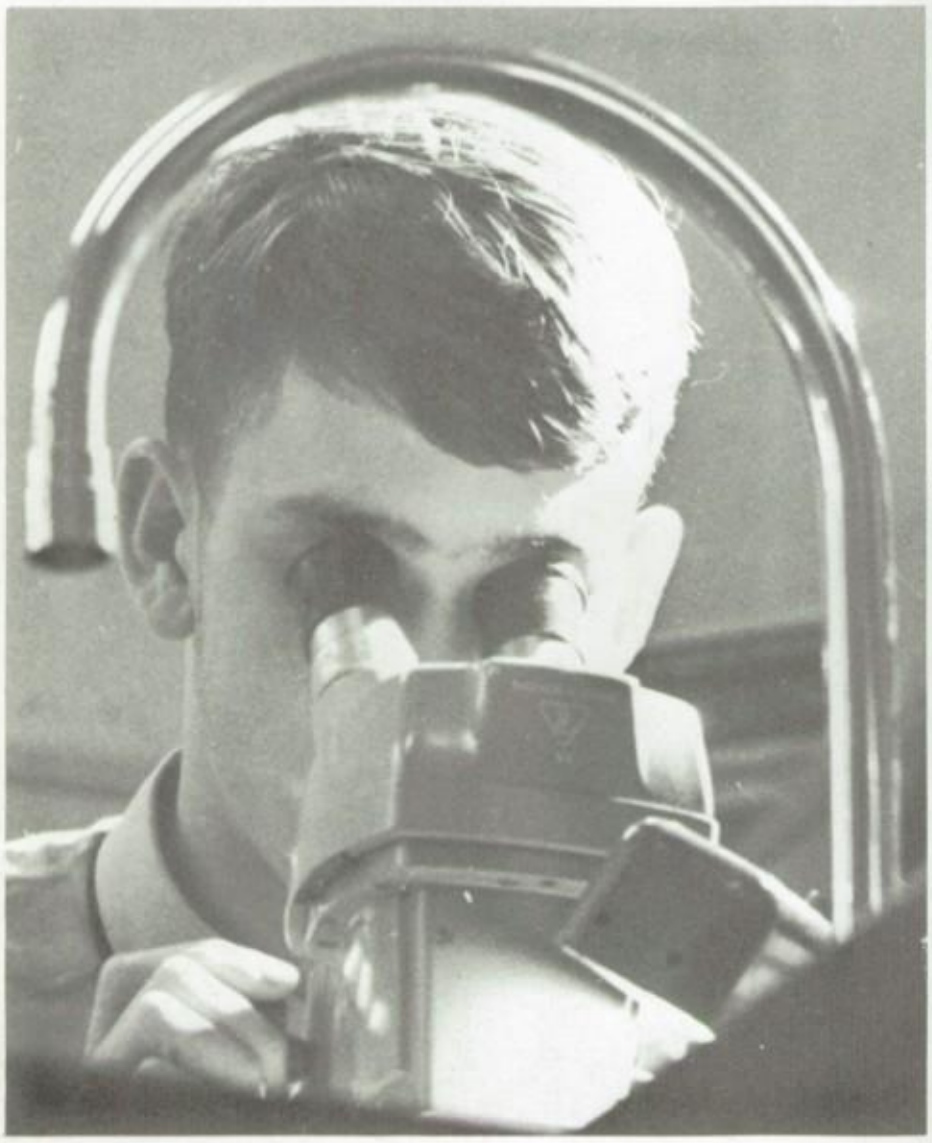
Parades weren't the singular project of Band — intramurals vented pent-up steam and provided even more company rivalry. A night game with "C" ended in a draw, but spectators from all over appeared to witness the first night game ever played under two spotlights, forty fluorescent lamps, and a powerful flashlight! It was a real first.

ROUGH SOUNDS still come from Rick Uhl's trumpet, alone in the Band room. With Herb Maher as a tough task master, Rick is hoping for praise just once.

TONE DEAF, but persistent, Al Tiffer continues to create sound waves in physics lab as he attempts to separate the tones and vibrations into discernible patterns.

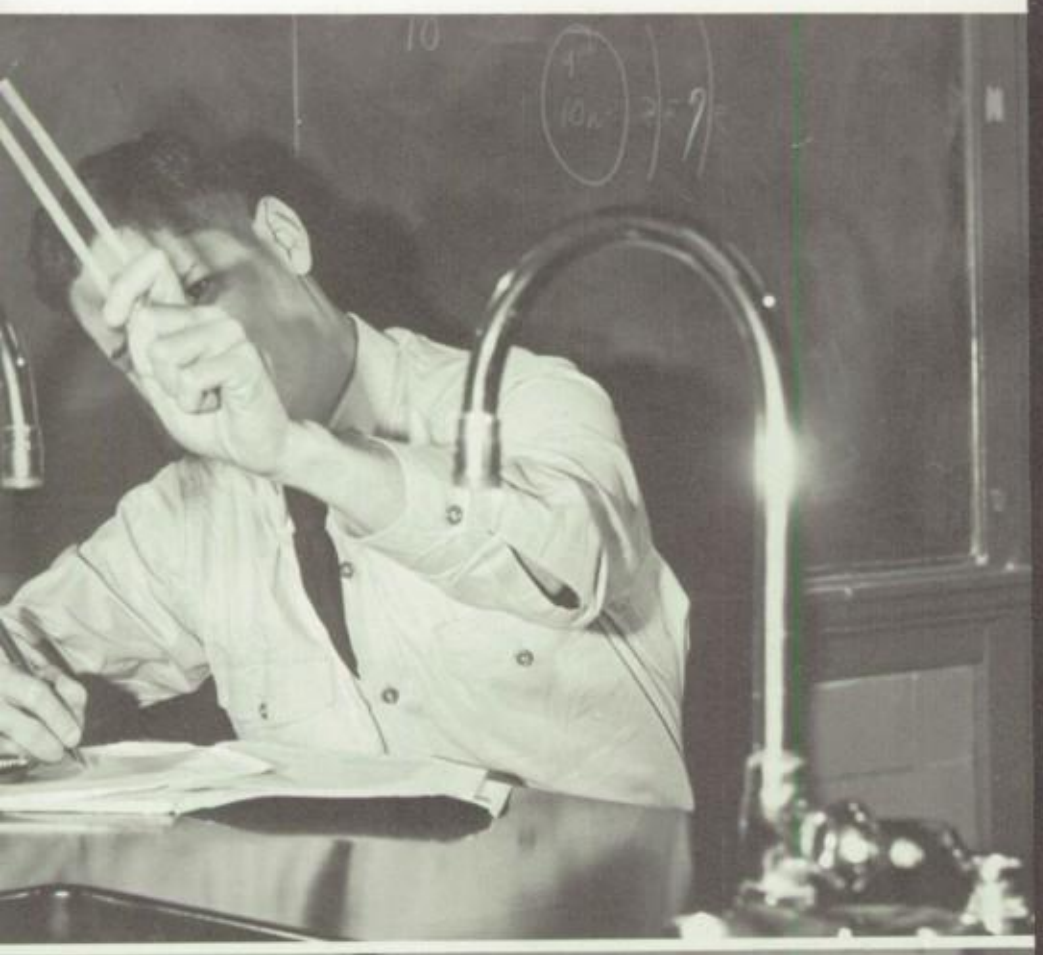


GOING NOWHERE, but providing Bill King with an insight into gerbal behavior, the newest specimen addition goes, exercise crazy. Biological jogging freak?



SEARCHING FOR GRAM-POSITIVE bacteria growth, Paul Speas tries the highest magnification possible. Bacteria experiments opened new vistas for biologists.

WHY DOES THE BALL KEEP the same speed? Lou Suter and John Ghiorsi untangle equations which spring to life during a physics lab sessions.



Lab investigations parallel study

Four approaches to biology shrank to a mere two. Practical biology, with a tremendous emphasis on lab exploration, was the feature with Capt. Tim Mannasmith as the teacher. Modern biology, using the text of the same name, gave Lt. John Hall's students a phylogenic-evolutionary study of the subject.

Seventh grade students journeyed up to the science labs for work in general science, and eighth and ninth graders saw the last year of a ten year use of earth science/life science and intro chemistry/intro-physics which will be replaced by the IPS system.

Two tracks in chemistry found half of the students sweating out organic chemistry study, the other half attempting to use physical chemistry equations and equilibria/kinetics as a background for lab work. Spring found both groups in lab straining to discover strange mixtures which had to be identified via qualitative analysis. Students swore that none of the schemes would work, even when a drop of dimethylgloximate did prove that nickel was present.

A strange phenomena appeared at AMA. High schools had been reporting that the sciences were not attracting as many students as they had in the '60's. For the first year, the same development seemed to be true at Augusta.

MEMBRANE WINGS of butterflies and moths receive careful study from Mike Kavanaugh during Life Science classes. Lab enlivened the one semester course.

LOYAL, BUT HUNGRY and wet! Bill Kennedy sticks it out during the cloudburst at the Greenbrier game, yelling, eating, and becoming soaking wet all over.

CONTEMPLATIVE, relaxed, and alone in a vine-covered setting near the tennis courts, Howard Peterson takes time to think, reflect, and simply rest.

Personalization

People change, too. The question can't be answered, but it's there — do events change the people or do people change events? Students search more outside AMA . . . students inside AMA began to search for deeper meanings, to question religion; some found answers; others remained more muddled than ever. Teachers went beyond textbooks, too.

Glued to TV sets when President Nixon journeyed to China and Moscow, teachers and students alike began to debate about the outcomes, decisions which will shape the world for decades to come. Flares, unheard of among teachers, took over like a monsoon, and even the Supt. endent donned a pair of wild striped flares, and followed with a new-style suit. But more than this, there was the expansion to the outside world as the world outside moved it . . . it was the adoption of a kid from thousands of miles away. It was the starry eyed look among some when religion was mentioned. It was also the cop-out among many who wouldn't enter into a world growing larger yet so much smaller.

YOUNG Lt Sam Wright and Barb Snydor enjoy Openings.

FUN. Max Rodriguez astounds onlookers with his Mustang.

DROOPY DRAWERS on Lower School carolers can't affect the contagious Christmas spirit at evening vespers. "F" men helped push the offering sky high.

JUNIOR SUPERSTARS mimick "3 Dog Night" vocals at the fourth annual Talent Show. Buzz Etheridge was a vet, but his new partner, John Comstock acted as one.

Rick Copeland
Tom Michael

Gary Crickmer
Dave Montgomery

Eddie French
Billy Morris

Jim Griffiths
Drew Rankin

Jimmy Harper
John Robinson

Randy Harris
Mike Sawdey

Billy Metz
Nat Turner

lower gradesmen plunge into life

Officers may have controlled the small men of "F" Company, but the mites began a tribal shout of "We are individuals — we want to be heard". Buzz Etheridge discovered a new partner in Johnny Comstock and turned instantly into a celebrity-duo, heard not only in the Talent Show at AMA but on the boards at Fairfax.

New cadets as well as old prepped for Junior Roller Rifles and the pride of the distinctive cord. In vocalizing the new men over-whelmed old cadets — over 50% of the choir were raw recruits.

Background in art gave the Lower School men a big advantage in Christmas decorating. Their first place win proved it.

TINSEL TOPPING bags a first for "F"! Randy Hollingsworth and his table crew dig into banquet fare, expectant of their reward of cake for dessert.

RIGHT FEET OUT, all in step, three distinct squads of Junior Roller Rifles strut down the parade field. An expected crowd failed to show.

Dave Clifford
John Hogue
Bruce Parfitt

John Comstock
Bob Johnson
Geoffrey Potter

Buzz Etheridge
Steve McCartney
John Ramsey

Tony Ettner
Bill Meade
Mark Ray

Dave Graziano
Francis Morris
Mike Sheehy

Bob Hagood
Sam Nace
Keith Skinner

PUSHING EYE-QUICKNESS, Jerry Chambley reveals line after line of material at a regulated tempo. Homework study was a zip after reading clinic classes.

Bill Abernathy
Chris Adams
Keith Austin

Tim Bono
Tom Brown
Truey Burgess

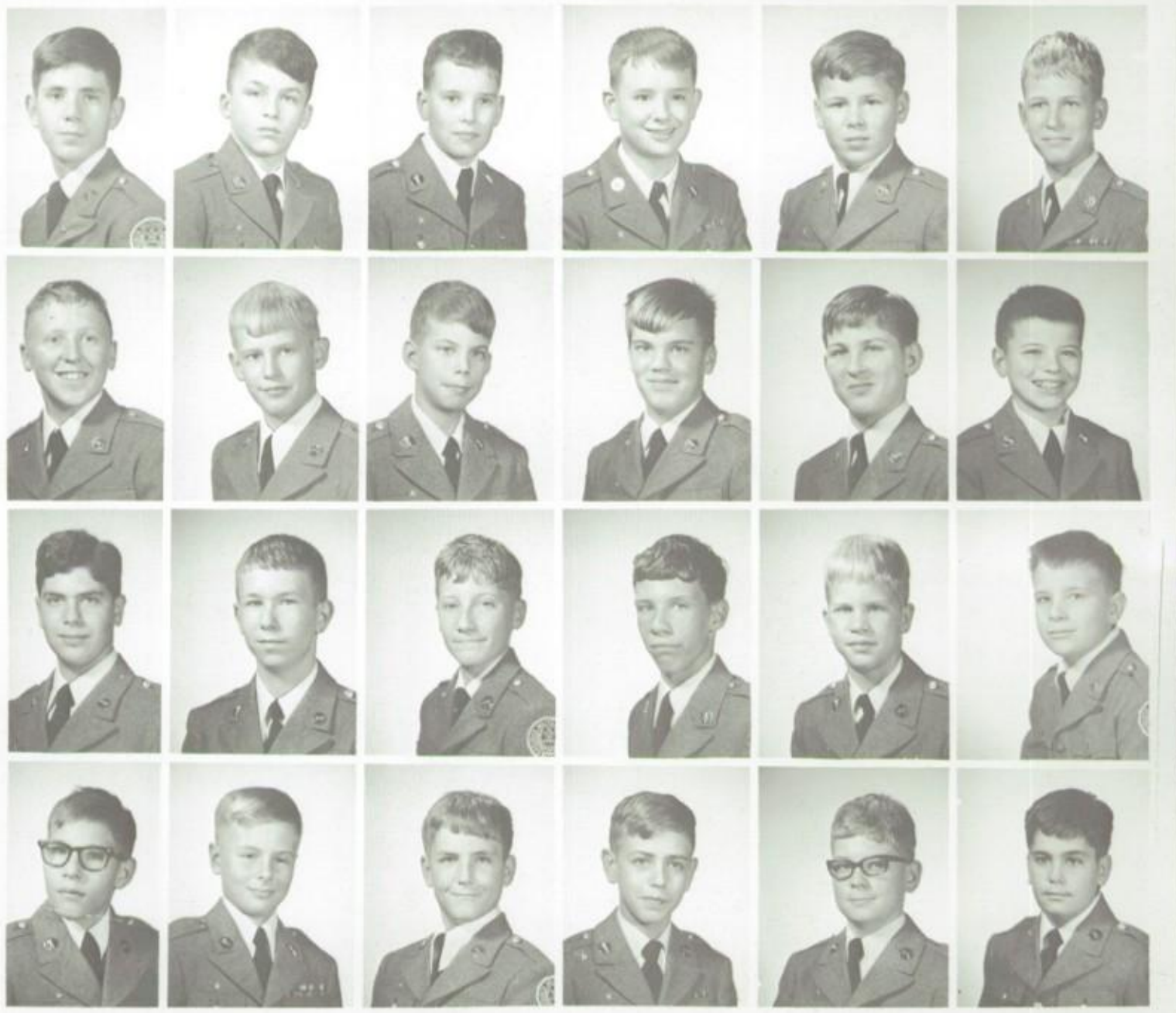
Barry Cartwright
Jim Cheeseman
David Coats

Gilvie Cook
Bruce Cornett
Pat Dent
John Floyd
Tom Galifaro
Jack Harris

John Hinton
Richard Kerr
Gene Lewis
Charlie Livick
Tom Mabe
Bill Melrose

Danny Mishaan
Roger Mullis
Mark Musselman
Tom Price
John Sheehy
Steve Stimpson

Tim Tingler
Chris Vetick
Tommy White
Bob Willis
Steve Yeaman
Alvaro Zayas

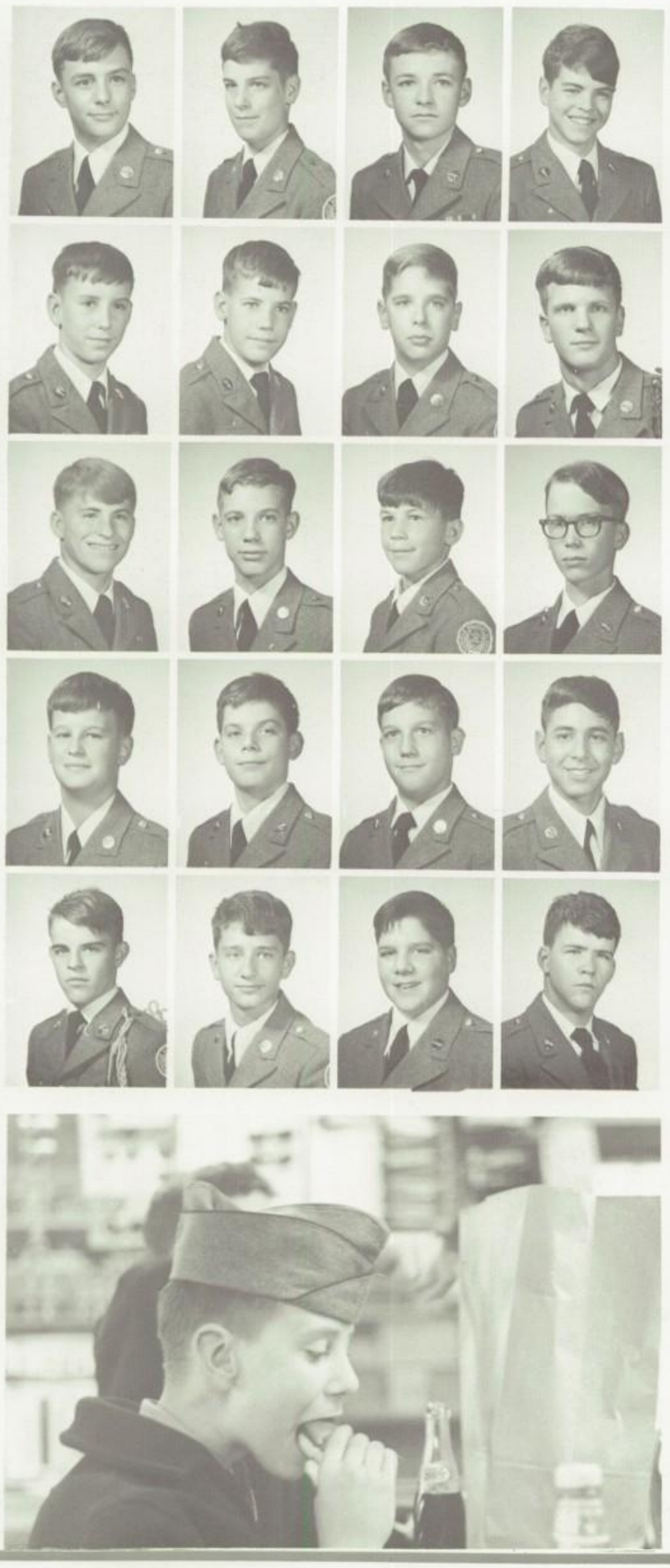


Mike Arrington
Terry Dawson
Tommy Guthrie
William Kennedy
Johnny Long

Tom Bowers
Mike Dennin
Dave Howard
Roman Koffman
Phil Matthews

Jerry Chambley
Jim Favors
Mike Kavanaugh
Lance Logan
Herb Mavars

Charlie Creekmore
Spencer Griffin
Jeff Kennedy
Larry London
Steve McAdams



Rank spills into mid-class areas: men vie for honors

Too often in the past, seventh and eighth grade men had complained of not having rank, not being able to be a real part of the scene.

Proof of involvement came first when Tom Price, a seventh grade old cadet, made the starting line-up in JV Basketball. But the real area of struggling for honors was on the grade-front. John Floyd wrestled Jack Harris for top man in Honor Roll status and both were confronted by Chris Vetick who also earned the singal honor of being a member of the Superintendent's Advisory Board.

Enter Charlie Creekmore, a bit late, but an instant Honor Roll student, all-around athlete, and another member of the brothers' combo. Part-time RECALL worker Mike Arrington earned Privilege List status along side old man Jim Favors, and heading both off for honors was Tom Bowers, another Honor Roll man.

Hottest potential athlete became Charlie Livick, who not only jocked, but also ended the year on Privilege List.

Second semester thrust Richard Kerr into the hassle for best new cadet among the seventh graders. Tom Guthrie, Lance Logan, and Dave Coats earned rank and respect as the mantle of leadership began to wrap itself around a few of the mid-school men.

LATE RETURNER from permit Truey Burgess can't join in all the horseplay of a Junior School Halloween celebration without ruining his clothes — he WAS able to eat.

HUGE CRATER quickly fills with food. Terry Dawson downs a hotdog to combat the mid-afternoon munchies. He didn't even wait to remove his hat.

ONE AND ONLY CHANCE for sledding on the slopes is eagerly grasped by bunches of youngsters. Warm spells quickly dissipated even the deep drifts.

Kurt Pankopf
Chuck Puglisi
Mark Seay
Keith Sterling
Andy Tranoris

John Pisarski
Jeff Sawdey
David Siegel
Steve Stone
John Tyminski

Ricardo Prado
Tom Sawyers
Jimmy Smith
Mike Styron
Marc Vinson

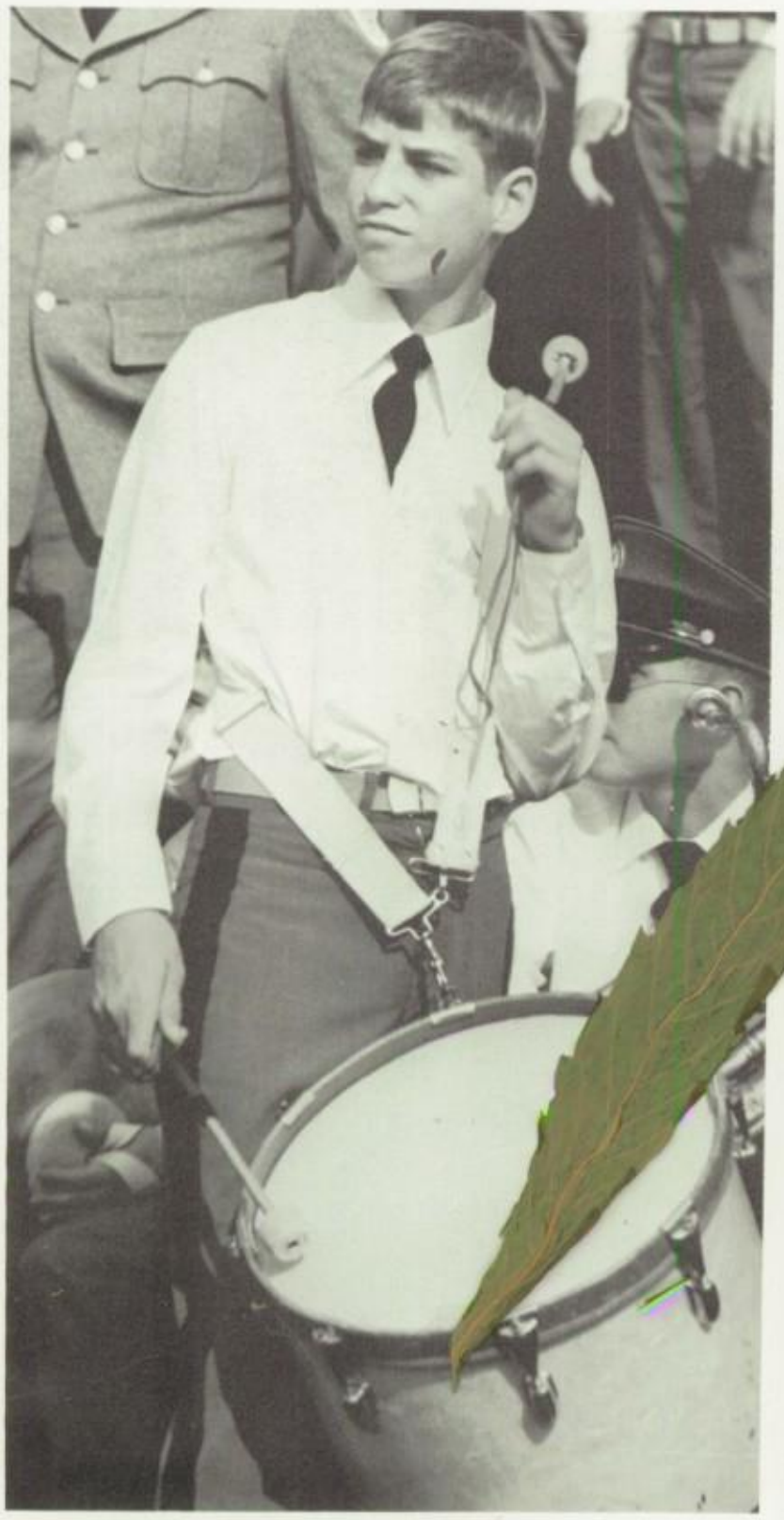
BROKEN BEAT goes unnoticed by everyone, including Mike Styron who suddenly catches sight of a TD — for the enemy. Mike's expressions mirrored results.

John Arthur
Bill Bruder
Mark Ford

Andres Ayau
Hayes Dickinson
Billy Fridley

Stewart Bayer
John Eden
Bill Grossman

Scott Bolton
Gary Fairbank
Mike Harrington



Eighth-ninth graders demand attention

Slow in starting, when mid-year arrived John Arthur was burning the books, making "A" 's and trying to turn them into A-Plus magic. Another ninth grade student, John Eden became Arthur's fierce rival for the academic crown.

Among eighth graders, Jeff Sawdey maintained his honor average and proved that being the brain was not hindered by working as a cadet waiter or by being in Band.

Surprise performance of the year was turned in by Steve Stone. Last year a terror, Steve flipped and became an academic freak. Almost as great a change swept Joe Heartley into rank, sports, and PL.

RATTLED by neither competition nor crowds, Kurt Pankopf gestures in time to his lively declamation. The Pittsburgh pirate won a silver medal for his one man show.

John Hash
Tom McCabe
Barry Nelson
Dan Resnick
Ken Stout
Hector Vega

Joe Heartley
Doug McKnight
Jeff Newman
Joe Ripley
Dave Stump
Valean Vintila

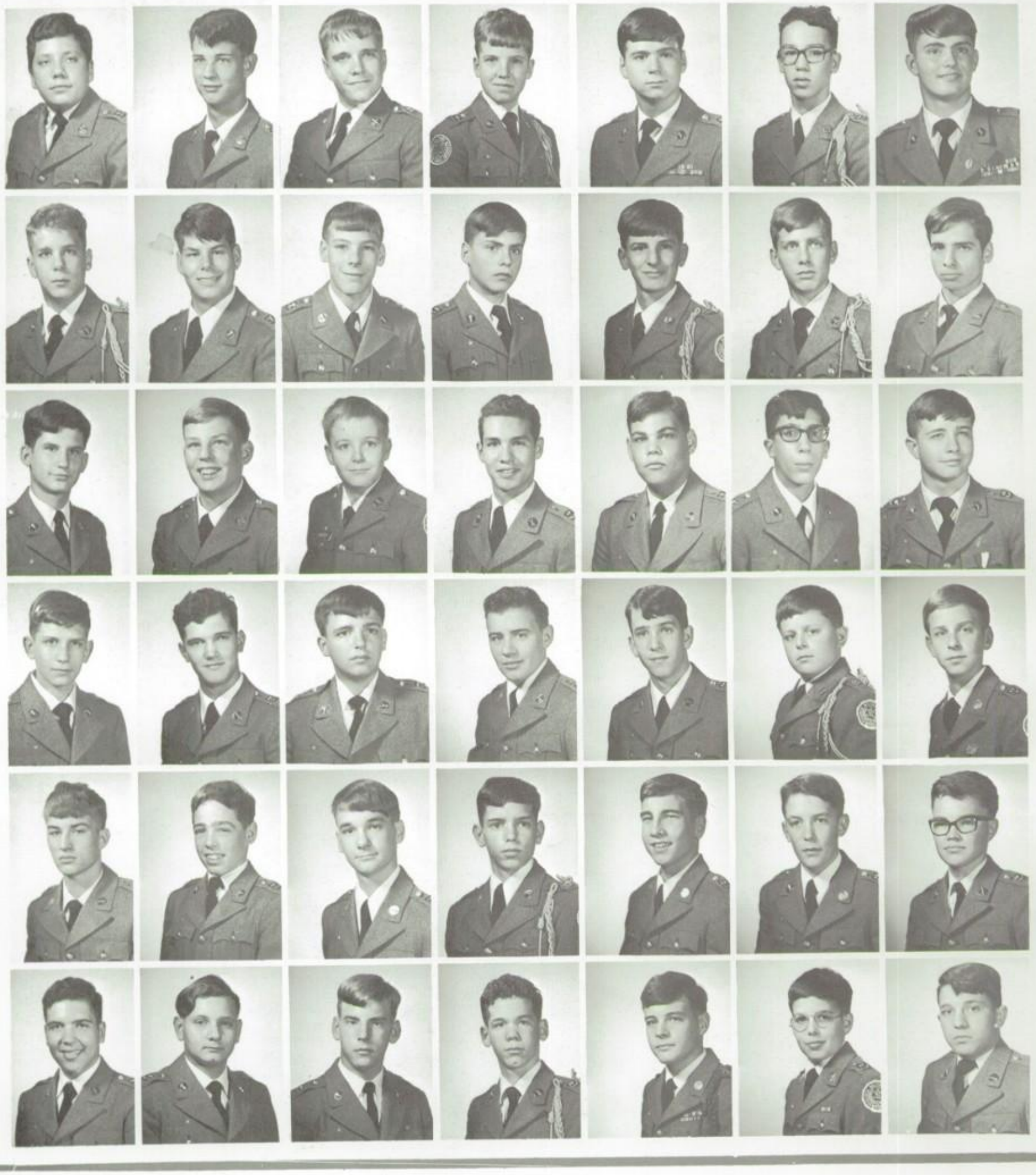
Steve Hemphill
Jay Merritt
Pat Painter
Hugo Roman
Bill Sturgis
Johnny Walker

Bryant Hopkins
Felix Montes
Mike Perez
Don Schwebel
Brett Thompson
Robert Walker

Luis Iglesias
Steve Morgal
Jose Pichardo
Paul Speas
Mike Thomson
Bob Westmen

Glenn Keller
Jim Morgan
Raul Pinto
Dante Staciokas
Ken Tubbs
Andy Wilks

Mal Livick
Dennis Musselman
Lee Ramsey
Lars Steib
Bob Van Lear
Jim Yancey



FLASH INTERRUPTION, needed by RECALL, but unpopular with cadets, freezes Mal Livick and Diana Peperozzi while they were testing punch at the Opening.

SNOW BALLS seem to fall on delighted Lee Ramsey and Suzy Clement, perched out side of the Big Room where AMA and Stuart Hall collaborated fully.

Senior slump evades frosh: Vintila hits honor roll

Freshmen jumped into the action from the beginning of the year. Bill Fridley tackled the job of playing on a football squad made up of seniors and PG's and was let-down when the season ended.

Determined to make a name for himself, Mal Livick did in the court sport as Fridley had in football. Not only did he continue his Honor Roll stance, but he also performed a few penalty chores one warm afternoon.

In coordination Tom McCabe imitated "Pup" Malnati, but he managed to chain himself to the darkroom and develop, print, and reprint pictures.

Even during the dead of winter freshmen Luis Iglesias, Mike Perez, Valean Vintila, Hugo Roman, and Tom McCabe plowed through with honor grades . . . freshmen refused even with spring to sink into a lethargic state.

BEHIND BARS of a steel staircase, Jeff Newman enthusiastically applauds the coming of the Blue Streak — RMA football encounter. Jeff rejoiced over the win.

Twins, brothers inject turmoil into sophomore class roster

Populated as the school was with brothers (and two sets of twins), the mid-winter entry of Mark and Mel Campbell fueled up the fire of mis-identifications.

Then there was the exception — Mike Bruder stretched to 5'7" while his twin Bill measured in over 6'2" and no one would really believe that they had the same date and year of birth.

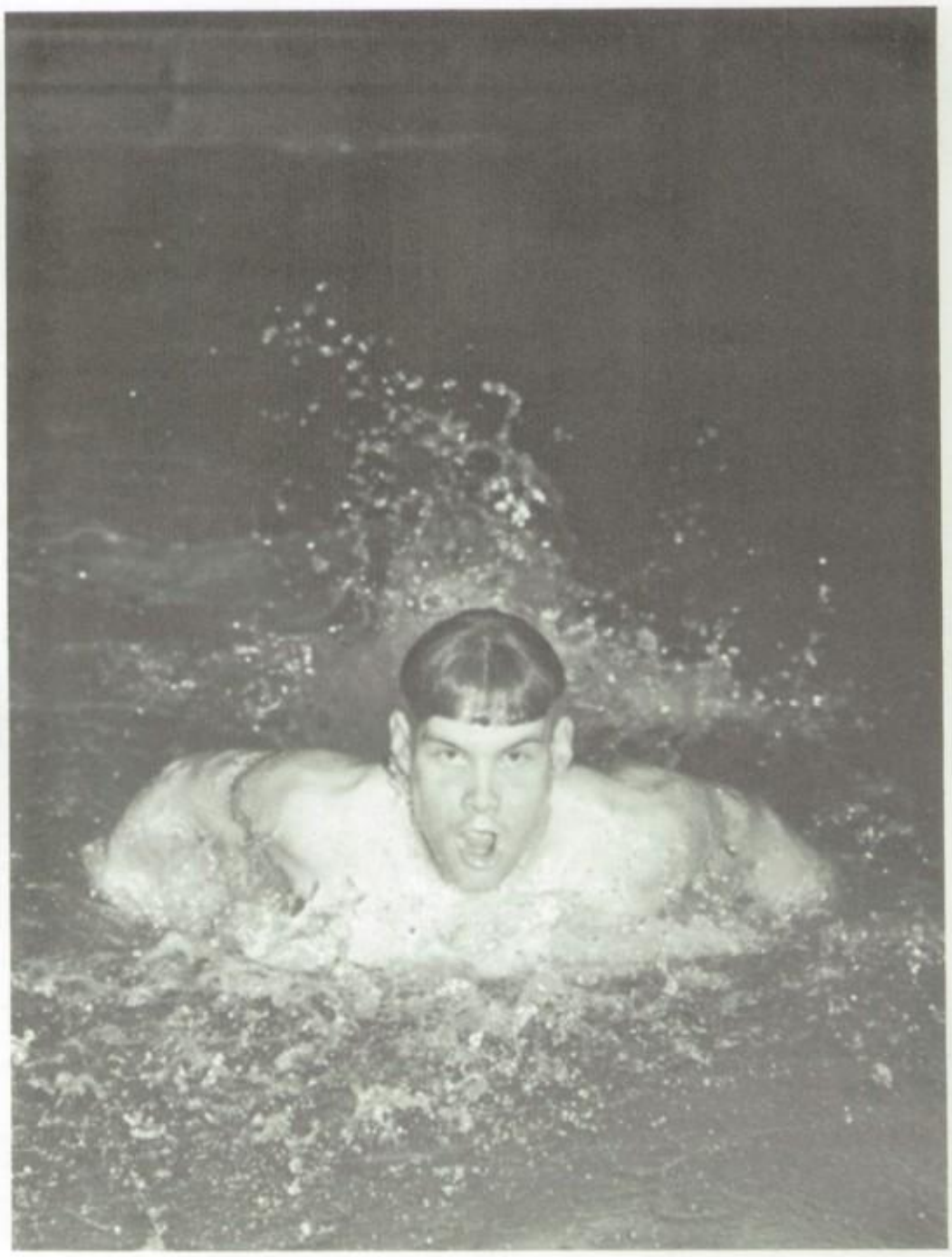
When Ed Grabowski made Chuck Knapp cry "Uncle", it was for real — Chuck was, indeed, his nephew. Greg McGillicuddy's claim to fame was not his nickname, but his handsetting of every headline in the RECALL, plus his Honor Roll stance.

"Please put me in Study Hall!" The Rescue Squad revived Col. Charles Savedge when Pompeo Di Franco made the request, but at marking period's end, Pompeo was back on the Honor Roll.

Tradition held for Larry Malnati who maintained Honor Roll grades. A sometimes RECALL worker, Larry became a moving force in "F" Company. The man who claimed the greatest rank as a sophomore was another "F" man, Jim Dawson. Sophomores did inject their own personality into the corps.

TAKING THE PLUNGE, Wayne Miller eases from the butterfly to the backstroke, and demonstrates why he already has the 1976 Olympics in his eye.

GLAZED FRAME. Mike Bruder, Mike Styron's rival for Jerry Lewis looks, gazes into the throng at the first home game. Coaches eventually tempered his loud support.



PRIZE PUPIL. Racing through reading development, Murray Mitchell becomes one of the first students in Capt. Mike Ridge's class to return to study hall.

LOST in reveries of his own, Carlos Perez sees, but really doesn't during the first informal of the year. Sheila Dulaney is just as oblivious of what's what.

Cameron Beard
Mark Campbell
Richard Cooper
Webb Fisher
Sam Hughes
Mike Martens
Larry Nicholson

Andy Bell
Melvin Campbell
Jim Dawson
Chip Fletcher
Frank Kallop
Dick McCaffrey
Dwight Nitz

John Berglund
Tom Cappucio
Larry Debnar
Frank Geddie
Mike Kane
Greg McGillicuddy
Tom Peifer

Steve Brodsky
David Carter
Paul Del Castillo
Ed Grabowski
Bill King
Bill Menges
Carlos Perez

Mike Bruder
Paul Cartwright
Pompeo DiFranco
Yogi Hale
Bob Koffmann
Wayne Miller
Howard Peterson

Ed Cabo
Cory Chapman
Ed Dixon
Chris Hart
Larry Malnati
John Morris
Joe Puglisi

NEW FOUND FREEDOM reveals that Bill Creekmore pulls out contraband garb, relaxes and helps turn on the Winter Carnival informal while dating Lizy Willis.

HIGH KICK. Manuel Ayau (23) knocks the ball out of EMC's Kenny Disse's control. Offensive play couldn't follow thru and EMC men earned a 4-0 win.

Chuck Reeser
Lindsay Sharpless
Steve Spigle

Max Rodriguez
Ronnie Shobe
Rick Uhl

Dave Saslaw
Guy Smith
Jim Winchell

Chuck Sharp
Al Sotomayor
Dick Woodson

MUSIC FANATIC, Wayne Childers, checks the base on his "almost like home" stereo in his room. Tenth graders were famed for the room design originality.

Sophs. juniors stump for class privileges

Officer meetings with members of the faculty/administration brought on cries for class privileges. Action was not immediate, but the seed for future rewards had been planted.

Another on-off RECALL man was speedy Lud Sharpless, but for speed of rank, no one matched Bruce Crum in his tower as sergeant-major. Al Collins rated a nod as a member of the Advisory Board.

Juniors faced one common trauma — March College Boards.

POUNDING IT OUT, Chuch Sharp strains to satisfy Ed Lentz's demands for a "Jimmy Hendrix" beat. Final session was in front of a receptive audience.

Jerry Abrams
Dave Brown
Al Collins

Jim Atchison
Alex Buck
Lee Cooke

Manuel Ayau
Nate Calloway
Mark Coolahan

Greg Bartlett
Ed Casares
Bill Creekmore

Chris Bowman
Wayne Childers
Bruce Crum

John Brill
Jeff Clark
Tom Del Valle

Greg Duran
George Hamblen
Larry Horowitz
Luis Marien
Murray Mitchell
Ron Slagle
Bill Webb

Tim Emmett
Bill Hammond
Jeff Irish
Randy Mauterer
Jose Morales
Ben Stewart
Norman Wells

Barry Fiege
Larry Haning
Carl Kellogg
Ed McGillicuddy
Earle Mullis
Rick Summerfield
Josh Woodley

Jim Forsyth
Steve Harrington
Joe Kennedy
Gary McGinness
Reed Nettles
Paul Terko
Art Zelaya

Joe Garry
Tom Hash
Chuck Knapp
Bob Mena
Conrad Poluito
Howard Vaughn
Frank Zelaya

Greg Gillette
Pedro Hernandez
Bob Mallett
Mike Minunni
Bill Robbins
Wayne Vincent
Dave Ziglear

Steve Gruhn
Randy Hollingsworth
Mike Mann
Bob Missman
Rick Schulherr
Phil Ware
Dave Zook

Old cadets retain as majority in junior class

Handballs appeared on Capt. Mike Ridge's desk. It was a birthday, and the gift was from "son" Greg Gillette. Distinguishing himself in other ways, Greg earned another letter in varsity lacrosse, and a few ribbons for academic aptitude.

Battered and bruised Chuck Knapp leaped to fame with his snow bath which was featured not only at AMA, but at Stuart Hall. Sleep seldom came to either Chuck or Dave Zook as they braved the toil on the latest edition of the yearbook.

His reputation made as an outstanding AWOL expert, Steve Gruhn confounded the soothsayers with his self-containment to grounds.

Painted, loin-clothed Joe Kennedy rode to history class on a paint. It was for a report on the Indian, and it caused gapers to appear in every academic window.

Null-set — no one had the honor of having a set named for him except Paul Terko. Assistant medic in the infirmary, Paul's constant questions set him off in each of his classes.

Brothers, but not twins, but both members of the junior class — sometimes it drove teachers up the wall, but Art and Frank Zelaya played football, had almost identical classes, and displayed the same easy-going nature.

Statistics proved that the old cadets held sway in the eleventh grade. It reversed a trend and old cadets gained more rank just a bit earlier.

CHILLY "WHITEWASH" is Charmaine Powers' nemesis for hitting Earle Mullis with a snowball earlier in the Winter Carnival's wintery evening.

WILLIAM FREDERICK ADOMEIT
Hauppage, New York

RANDOLPH X. ARMSTRONG
Baltimore, Maryland

HARRY ANGUS BALDWIN
Annandale, Virginia

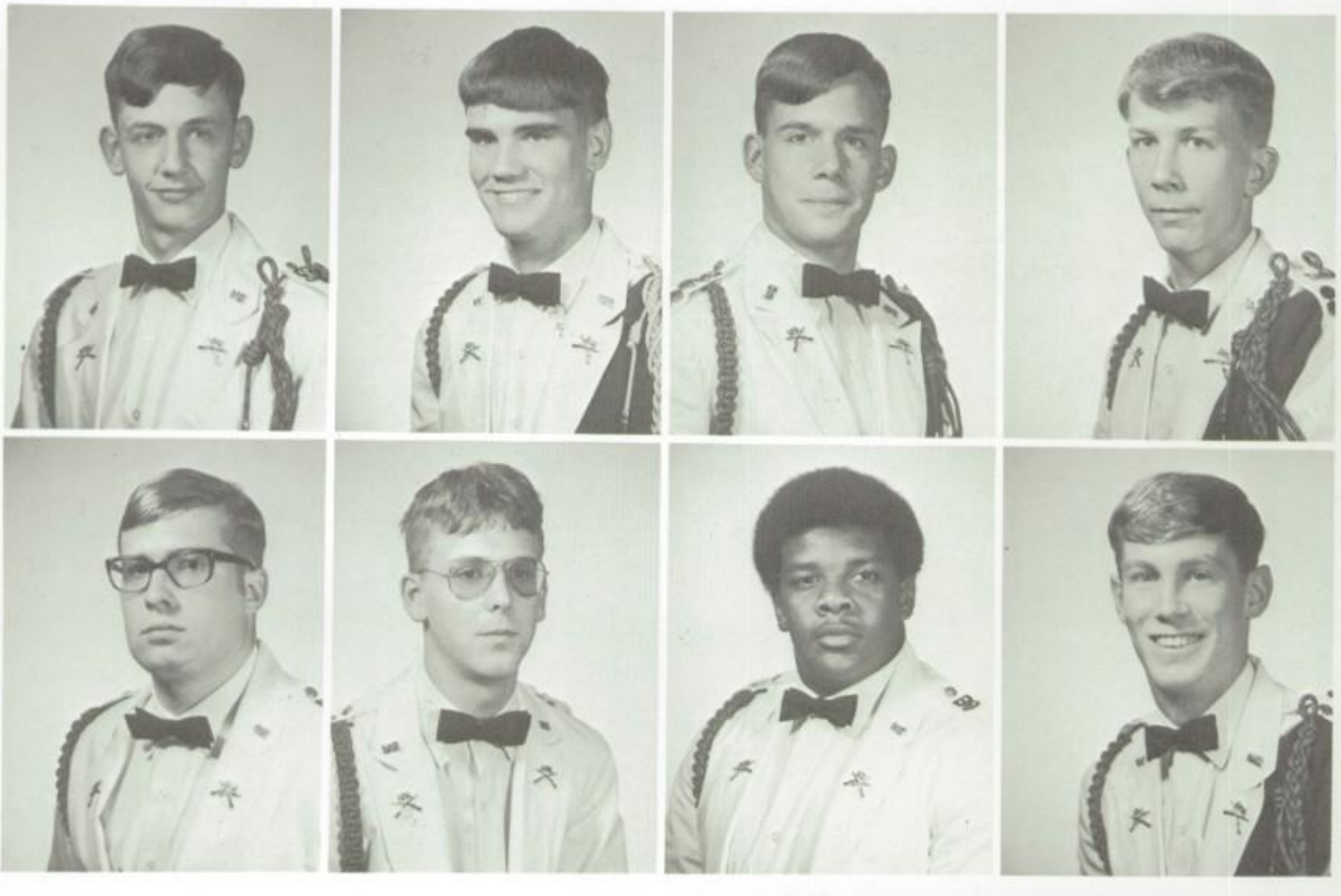
RAY MEDLIN BRADLEY, Jr.
Morristown, Tennessee

MICHAEL THOMAS BRAJDICH
Irwin, Pennsylvania

JOE THOMAS BUCHANAN
Greensboro, North Carolina

DOUGLAS MITCHELL CARTER
Staunton, Virginia

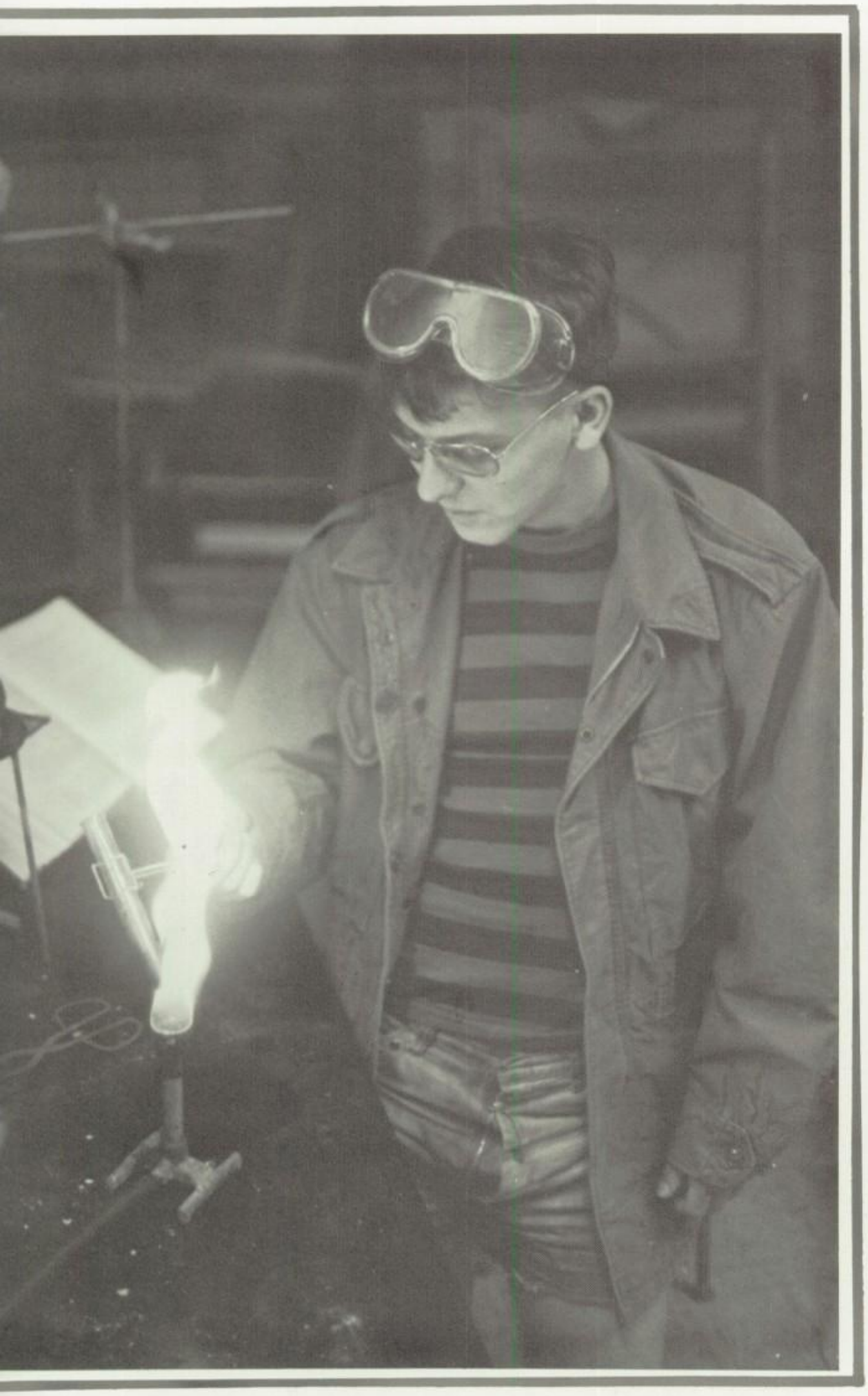
LUCIEN BLAINE CLARKE, Jr.
Washington, D.C.



SUMMER JAUNT to Boot Hill (Ghost Mountain, N.C.) makes the summer session easier to take for Ray Bradley, waiting at the sign for fellow "vacationers"

ALL ALONE, but invaded by a merciless photographer, Randy Armstrong and Ann Holsinger realize too late just what that ungodly flash signifies.

Doug Carter shines in mediocre grid year, earns full NC State ride



Statistic sheet after statistic sheet, Doug Carter came up constantly as the number one tackler. Selected as All-VMSL linebacker, Doug was flooded with college queries right and left; hustle-luster in basketball finalized a decision — NC State with a full ride.

Ball playing magnetized Mike Brajdich to AMA ; then Mike astonished with a 10 rank rise in senior placings. He also glossed his way to corporal.

Concluding a seven year career at Augusta, Blaine Clarke transferred from Staff to "C" in September, ending up guiding his own platoon. Fairfax Hall cast its spell on Blaine and received a touring Talent Show as a reward.

Tennessee exerted a pull homeward for Ray Bradley, whose distinction as the first cadet to be accepted earned him envy. Individualist Tom Buchanan headed back home, too, to a North Carolina college.

AMA's Nazi Party leader, Bill Adomeit, kept up his expertise as a munitions expert, and Harry Baldwin maintained his status as an officer and lover.

Bill ADOMEIT — Staff Sgt., 4; Roller Rifles, 4, Honor Roll, 4 • Randy ARMSTRONG — 1st Sgt., 4; JV Football, 2,3; Best Driller, 3; Privilege List, 1 • Harry BALDWIN — Captain, 3; Roller Rifles, 2,3; Cotillion Club, 3; Honor Roll, 1-3; OTA, 3; Jr. Roller Rifles, commander • Ray BRADLEY — 1st Lt., 5; Roller Rifles, 3-5; Honor Committee, 4; Cotillion Club, 3-5; Best Company, 2 • Mike BRAJDICH — Cpl., 1; Football, 1 • Tom BUCHANAN — Pvt., 2; Honor Roll, 1,2; Fencing, 1 • Doug CARTER — Pvt., 1; Football, 1; Basketball, 1; Honor Roll, 1 • Blaine CLARKE — 1st Lt., 7; Cotillion Club, 6, co-pres, 7; Swimming, 1-5; Soccer, 5-7; Roller Rifles, 6,7; "Bayonet", 6,7.

RIBBONS ON FIRE astonish Tom Buchanan, intent upon unravelling a mystery, number one unknown. Comfortable in his "uniform", Tom works after classes.

WATER LOGGED DESTINY looms for Rick Ellett and P.J. Thomson, but they can't believe it will happen to them. It did, just seconds after the spill.

LARRY KEITH COLEMAN
Muleshoe, Texas

SAMUEL MONTREVILLE COX III
Timberville, Virginia

BRETT KEVIN DECESARI
Mantua, New Jersey

RICHARD ARTHUR DIXON
Arlington, Virginia

DOUGLAS CHARLES DRISCOLL
San Marino, California

RICHARD HENRY ELLETT
Roanoke, Virginia

WILLIAM HARRISON EVANS
Madison Heights, Virginia

MARK HENRY FEMRITE
Greensboro, North Carolina

Seniors dig spring forest retreat. anticipate picnic. swim. fests

Seniors couldn't believe it when they were given the news that a May encampment was on the agenda. Never before had such a logistics problem been presented; never before were so many destined to be away for such a long period of time — six days in the greenry of George Washington National Forest.

Two weeks of intensive planning went into the move . . . and at the last minute, Army support fell through. A 1973 outing became a definite — with a year to make arrangements for it.

Earlier in the year, Stride Coleman had prepared himself for such a maneuver when he organized a trip to Washington just to give his men a break. His exec, fellow captain Rick Ellett, found that the logistics of that small trip were unbelievable.

When Col. Malcolm Livick calls an editor of the "Bayonet" in to compliment him, it is almost as unusual as having an American President journey to China. Doug Driscoll received the honor and then added to his store with priase from the rating services. The journalism bug may have bitten him.

Stride COLEMAN — Captain, 6; Honor Committee, 6; Ad Astra, 5, 6; Roller Rifles, 2-6; Best Platoon, Company, 4 • Monte COX — Pvt., 2; Football, 1,2 • Brett DeCESARI — PFC, 2; Honor Roll, 2 • Richard DIXON — Cpl., 2; Football, 1; Privilege List, 2 • Doug DRISCOLL — 2nd Lt., 5; Honor Committe, 5; Editor, "Bayonet", 4,5; Honor Roll, 1-5; DAR award, 4 • Rick ELLETT — Captain, 5; Roller Rifles, 3-5; JV football, 5 • Bill EVANS — Pvt., 1, Football, 1 • Mark FEMRITE — Colonel, 4; Battalion Cmdr., 4; Fencing, 1-4; Ad Astra, 3,4; Cotillion Club, 2-4; Honor Committee, 3,4.

MAKESHIFT TABLE, Kurt Pankopf, stands perfectly still so Stride Coleman can properly call roll for a Saturday's "come as you are" formation.

IN THE THE DRINK, and into the fight, Roller Rifle men fend off Band members after a lone February storm. Band claimed a win, but it was in doubt.

College acceptance craze hits early: CEEB improvement course ups optimism

INDIAN SUMMER WEATHER sends John Ghiorsi scurrying to the fields for a few moments of concentration and wonder about what next year will bring for him.

Pfeiffer! University of Richmond! Community College! Ferrum! Senior clamor about future education dominated bull sessions and motivated men to pester Maj. Ed Hart endlessly for information. When transcripts started to roll off the presses, Mrs. Lil Hawpe was the force behind the paper work, and Col. Charles Savedge signed and signed form after form.

Weekends arrived and seniors fled to college campuses for interviews and field trips of discovery. Most unusual interview of the year occurred when Jim Hash was asked to play Bach during his visit to Peabody. Jim revealed that his knowledge was all "by ear" and that he did not read music. His audacity forced the interviewer to guide him to another school — and then to return to Peabody!

Warren FLEMING — Pvt., 1; Football, 1 • John GHIORSI — Pvt., 9; Library Ass't, 8,9 • Jim GORDON — Pvt., 1; Football, 1; Basketball, 1 • Sam HAMILTON — Pvt., 1; Basketball, 1 • Jim HASH — 2nd Lt., 7; Rifle Team, 5-7; Talent Show, 5-7; Roller Rifles, 5-7; "Bayonet", 6-7 • Manuel HERDADE — Pvt., 7; Football, 6; Honor Roll, 2-5; Roller Rifles, 7, "Bayonet", 6,7; Lacrosse, 6 • Charlie HILLSMAN — Summer School Grad. '71 • Jay HUNTER — SSG., 2; Advisory Board, 2; Rifle Team, 1,2; Baseball, 1; JV basketball, 2.

SUMMER GRADUATES Bill Scott and Charlie Hillsmen go underground with other guys during a summer school trip to Luray. The Guide turned out to be an AMA man.

WARREN KNOX FLEMING
Cooleemee, North Carolina

JOHN DAVID GHIORSI
West Orange, New Jersey

JAMES WILSON GORDON
Waynesboro, Virginia

WILLIAM LEE HAMILTON
Staunton, Virginia

JAMES CLARK HASH
Ellicott City, Maryland

MANUEL EARL HERDADE
Southfield, Michigan

CHARLES E. HILLSMAN
Amelia, Virginia

JAMES FLETCHER HUNTER, Jr.
Enfield, North Carolina

JEFFREY BRUCE JASON
Silver Spring, Maryland

LEWIS CHARLES KENNETT
Roanoke, Virginia

MICHAEL LOUIS KIDD
Garfield Heights, Ohio

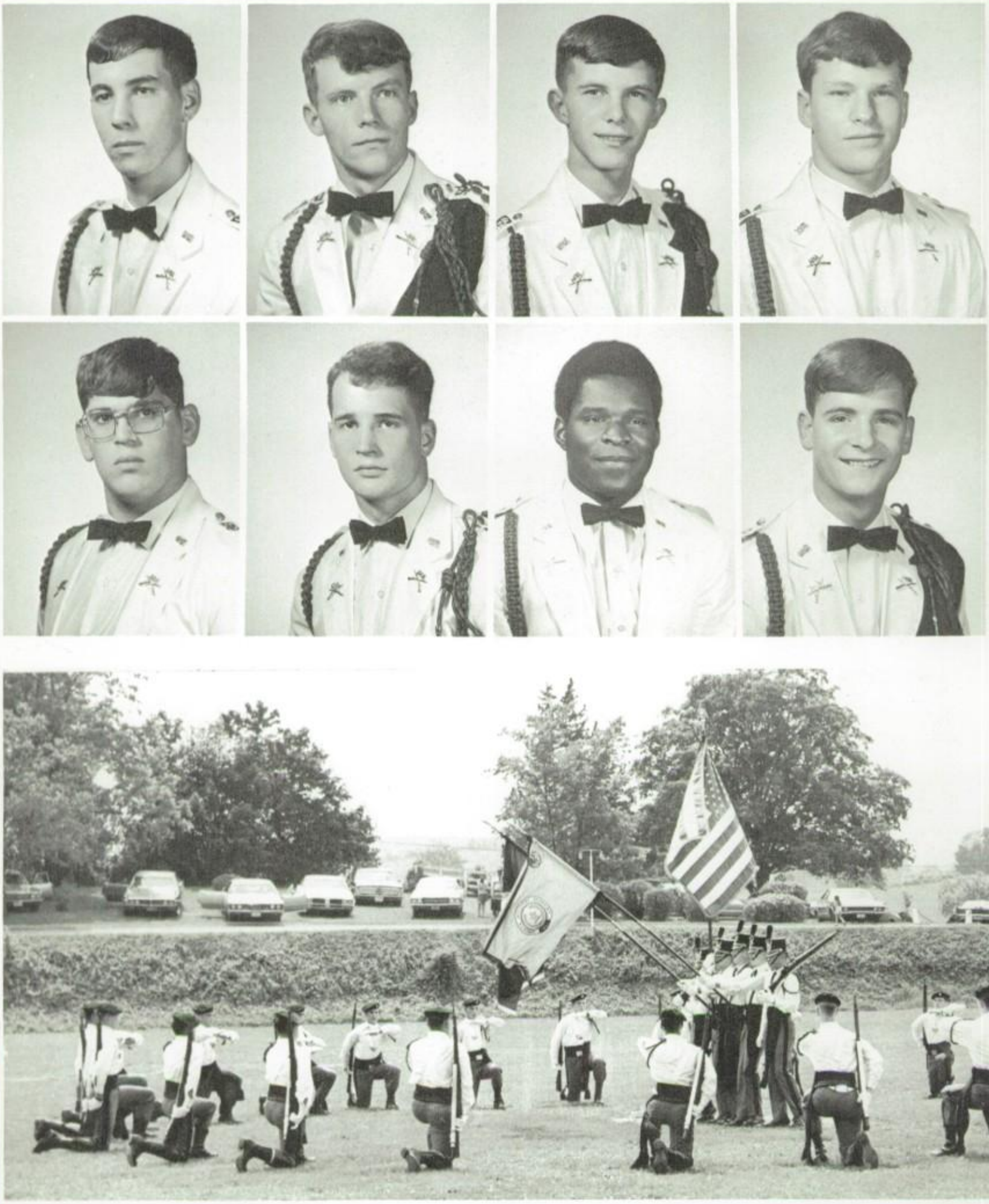
DOUGLAS WILLIAM KOPP
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

FRANK EDWIN KRAUSE, Jr.
Greensburg, Pennsylvania

EDWIN PANKEY LENTZ
Houston, Texas

PATRICK LEWIS
Clarksville, Pennsylvania

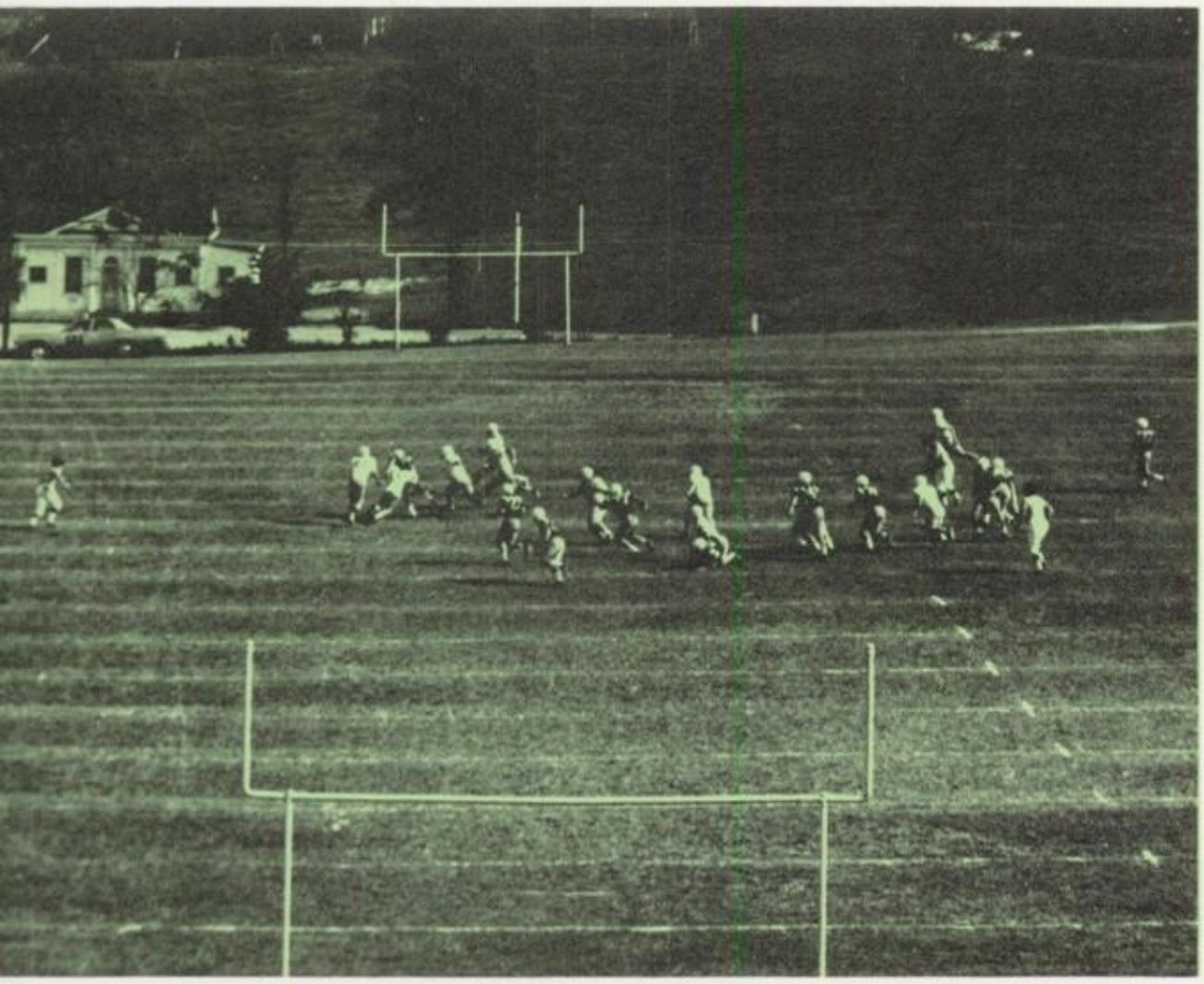
DEAN PRESTON LOHMAN
Norfolk, Virginia



TEAR STREAKED FACES surprise onlookers when the Roller Rifle members cloud up, but exeucte the final formation of the drill unit during June week.

RECALL year-and-a-half book thwarts near-alumni signature collection

DISTANT TACKLE. Fond senior members center around the JV win over SMA. Tough action stopped SMA for an AMA takeover and an eventual upset victory 6-0.



Emotions contradicted themselves when seniors got wind of a planned summer delivery RECALL. Happy with the yearbook coverage of THEIR Finals, '72 men also realized the impossibility of exchanging last time notes and name signing.

Especially hard hit by the no yearbook-farewells were five year men Lewis Kennett and Dean and Griff Lohman, all of whom were captains. Post graduates were already familiar with delayed arrival yearbooks.

Ever ravenous seniors had their juices running by the time that senior picnic day finally arrived. Assured of at least a pound of steak per senior, some few discovered that their were really closer to the two pound level. When GIRLS were discovered at Todd Lake, cite of the picnic, seniors momentarily forgot food and headed for the water, the raft, and the beach. All proclaimed the event a gigantic success story.

Veteran seniors began to look differently at AMA as June neared. They had watched changes and had been a part of many of them.

Jeff JASON — Pvt., 2; Best Drill Platoon, Company, I • Lew KENNETT — Captain, 5; Roller Rifles, 2-5; Lacrosse, 4,5; Privilege List, 1, 2; Cotillion Club, 5; Best Drill Company, 4 • Mike KIDD — 1st Sgt., 4; Rifle Team, 2-4; Privilege List, 1,2; Best Drill Platoon, 1; Best Drill Company, 3; Roller Rifles, 4 • Doug KOPP — Pvt., 1; Football, 1; Basketball, 1, Honor Roll, 1 • Frank KRAUSE — PFC, 1; Football, 1 • Ed LENTZ — SSG, 3; JV lacrosse, 1,2, Lacrosse, 3; Football, 3; Honor Roll, 3; Roller Rifles, 3 • Patrick LEWIS — Pvt., 1; Football, 1 • Dean LOHMAN — Captain, 5; Baseball, 4,5; Co-pres. Cotillion Club, 5; Roller Rifles, 1-5.

EAR RELIEF saves Laura Plott and Jeff Jason from deafness. It was a welcome break during the "A" Company informal. The porch offered pleasant diversion.

SNEAKING PUNCH, George McCoach exhibits just how cold it is outside during the Winter Carnival informal. The punch turned out to be cold, too.

Windy warmth lures grads to shape up, slim down

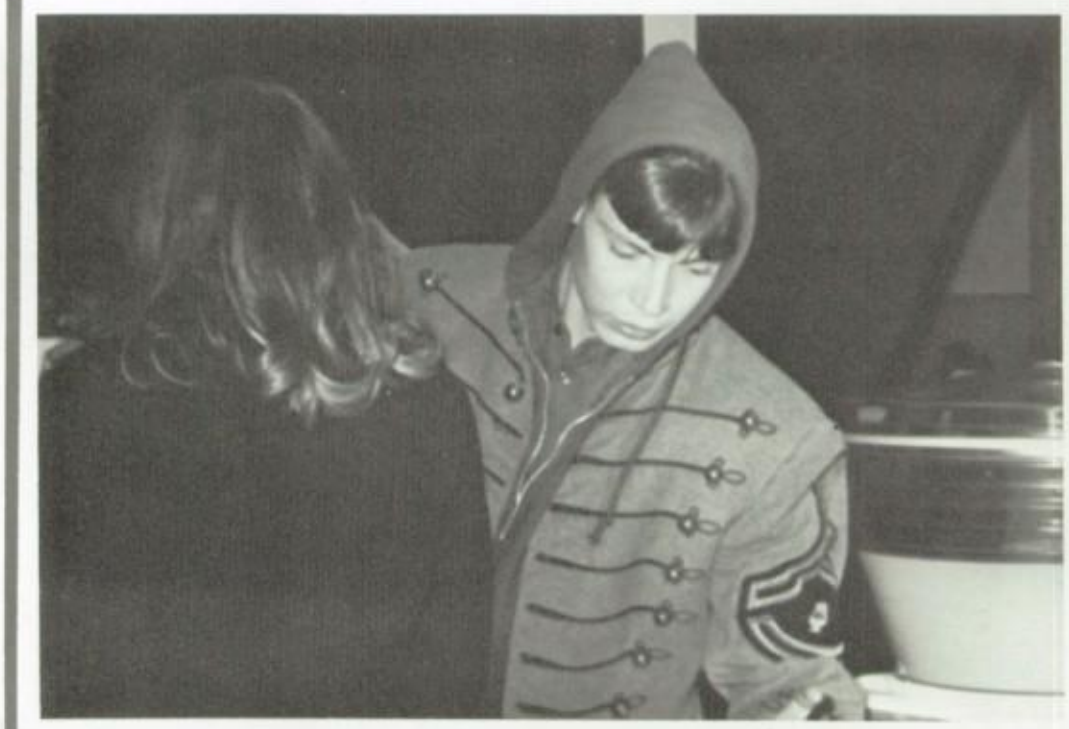
Conditioning was a big word in '72. Frequent trips around the bowl were not always ordered by faculty officers or cadets. Some guys hit the black top trail just to dispose of a touch of mid-winter fat. Others headed for the rocks — Bald Rock — with Sgt. "Joe" Josephson and his miniature "Outward Bound" gang.

Immediately after a few men felt that they were experts in the art of mountain climbing, every building became fair game for a demonstration of the newly acquired knowledge of rappelling.

Attempting to hide his brainpower was no easy task for Don Malnati, especially after he received notice in February that he was a Merit Finalist. Don's complaints about growth of girth centered around his moments of copy writing at a typewriter and proofing for the RECALL.

Nothing, however, quite hit like Herb Maher's Jesus movement. It was the force — '72!

Griff LOHMAN — Captain, 5; JV Football, 2,3; JV lacrosse, 1,2; Roller Rifles, 2-5; RECALL, 4; Quill & Scroll, 4; Lacrosse, 5 • Herb MAHER — Captain, 5; Soccer, 1-3, capt., 4,5; Lacrosse, 4,5; Roller Rifles, 5; Privilege List, 1-4 • Don MALNATI — Quill & Scroll, 2-4; Merit Finalist, 4; Fencing, 1-4; RECALL, 1-4; Preston Award, 3; Best in Chemistry, 3 • Brian McCABE — 2nd Lt. 5; Football, 4,5; Lacrosse, 5; Advisory Board, 4; Roller Rifles, 3-5; Cotillion Club, 3-5 • George McCOACH — Major, 5; Roller Rifles, 3-5; JV lacrosse, 2; Lacrosse, 3-5; JV Football, 3-5; Best Company, 4 • Ron McCORMICK — Cpl., 2; Privilege List, 1 • Dave McCULLOCH — Pfc., 5; "Bayonet", 4,5; Soccer, 4; Baseball, mgr., 4; Privilege List, 4,5 • Ross MITCHELL — 2nd Lt., 5; Roller Rifles, 3-5; Lacrosse, 4,5; Football, 5; Cotillion Club, 2-5; RECALL, 4.



PUT ME IN COACH! Greg Gillette and Ross Mitchell wiggle, waiting for the nod from Coach Ed Hart in the height of the W&L game. Finally it came — "In, men!"

RAPPELLING CRAZE strikes hard after a few days out with Sgt. "Joe". Herb Maher performs the feat, assisted by Al Samuels. Steve Morgan worries down below.

GRIFFITH HALL LOHMAN
Norfolk, Virginia

HERBERT COBB MAHER
Virginia Beach, Virginia

DONALD HOYT MALNATI
Port Tobacco, Maryland

BRIAN ROBERT McCABE
Iselin, New Jersey

GEORGE ERNEST McCOACH
Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania

RONALD LEE McCORMICK
New Castle, Virginia

DAVID EDWARD McCULLOCH
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

WILLIAM ROSS MITCHELL III
Metairie, Louisiana

ELATION, FRUSTRATION, RESIGNATION mark the faces of Stan Rasbeary, Chuck Reeser, and Tom Peifer during a tight minute of the RMA game, but AMA won it, 28-6.

JAMES JOHNSON NOLAN
Charlotte, North Carolina

ALLEN CLARK PARKER
Farmington, Michigan

STEVEN LOUIS PEARSON
Wallingford, Connecticut

DOUGLAS W. PENNOCK
San Juan, Puerto Rico

JAIME PICO SEDA
Maricao, Puerto Rico

STANLEY LOREN RASBEARY
Jonesboro, Georgia

GEORGE A. ROWLAND, Jr.
Millville, Pennsylvania

ALAN BARNETT SAMUELS
Strasburg, Virginia

"I SWEAR IT'S TRUE", exclaims Alan Samuels as he describes one of his adventures in the ski world. Al's tales gave Band more than its share of fun.

Contradictions, uncertainties cloud basically Republican seniors

For the first time, seniors participated in a five page poll dealing mainly with politics. Voters in November will find 70% of the eligible seniors at the polls on election day.

Before the visit of Nixon to China and before the Kleindienst investigation, seniors gave a 5% vote to Nixon as doing an excellent job and 43.5% rated his performance as good. Only 10% rated his job as poor, yet 42% rated themselves as liberal!

When pitted against every Democratic candidate except for one, AMA seniors would give the job at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue to Richard M. Nixon. If Ted Kennedy were the Democratic candidate, it would be a toss-up.

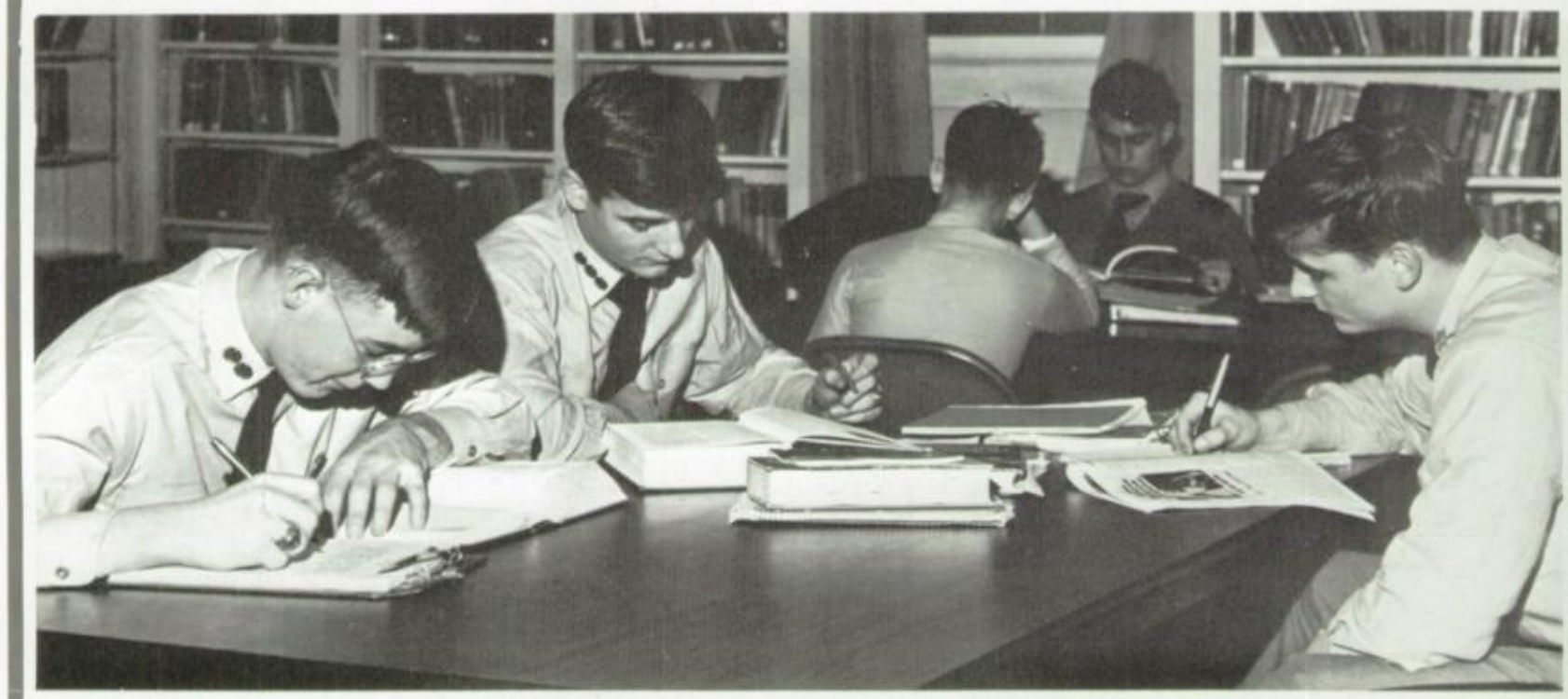
Seniors appeared to be concerned about communism: 70% are afraid of communistic aggression and 73% indicated that "there is an actual communist element in the U.S. actively working towards over-throwing the U.S. government".

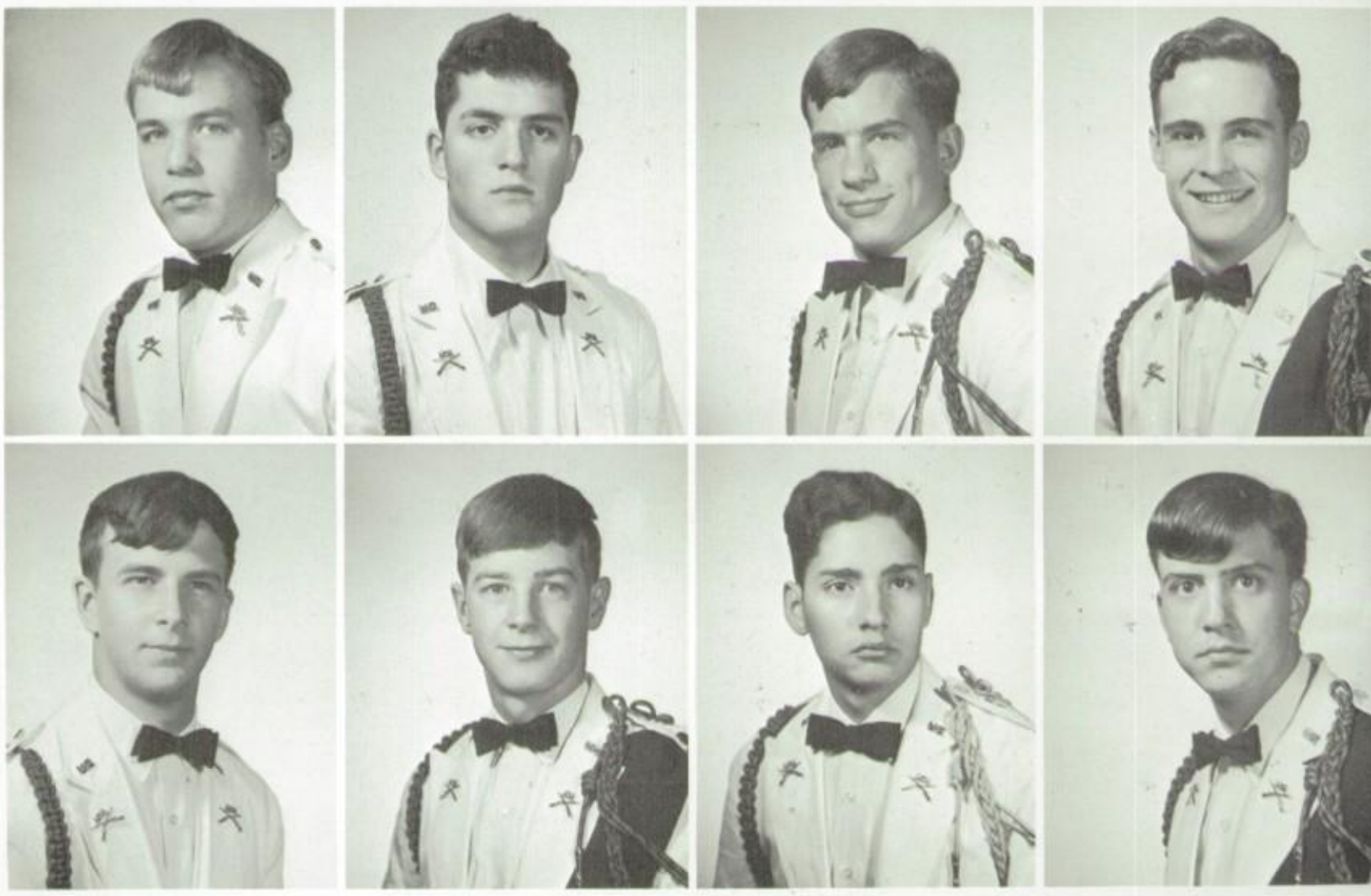
Only 33% of AMA's seniors believe that the UN is effective in keeping peace, but only 11% want to withdraw from it.

Jay NOLAN — SFC, 4; Roller Rifles, 4; Mess Officer, 4 • Clark PARKER — SSG, 2; • Steve PEARSON — MSG, 5; Fencing, 1,2; RECALL, photographer, 2-5; "Bayonet", 3-5; Quill & Scroll, 3-5; Privilege List, 1-4 • Doug PENNOCK — Major, 6; Privilege List, 1-4; Roller Rifles, 2-5; Commander, 6; Honor Committee, 6; Lacrosse, 5, 6; Cotillion Club, 5,6 • Jaime PICO — SEDA — 1st Lt., 4; Roller Rifles, 3,4 • Stan RASBEARY — SSG, 3; Privilege List, 3 • George ROWLAND — Pvt., 2; Honor Roll, 1 • Alan SAMUELS — 2nd Lt., 5; "Bayonet", 3-5; JV football, 4,5; Cotillion Club, 2-5; Talent Show, 3-5; Meritorious Service Award, 4.

LACKADAISICAL DAY. Doug Pennock refuses to be lured to the warm outdoors in January; so he hits the books for an all-important physics exam.

KNOCKING OFF A TERM PAPER, P.J. Thomson, Griff Lohman, and Dean Lohman use the facilities of the library for a Koogler inspired senior thesis.





WILLIAM HAROLD SCOTT
Franklin, Virginia

CURT McKEE SELBY
Brunswick, Maryland

BRUCE LOGAN STRANGE
Annapolis, Maryland

DIEGO JOAQUIN SUAREZ
San Juan, Puerto Rico

LOUIS ELWOOD SUTER
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

PAUL JONES THOMSON III
White Post, Virginia

ALBERTO JORGE TIFFER
Masaya, Nicaragua

STEVEN MICHAEL TRAYLOR
Sudbury, Massachusetts

Sentiments liberalize: graduates solicit sandwiches for Indian youth

FROM ANY ANGLE, the huge Coliseum at Hampton Roads gives its viewers an unobstructed view of the Roller Rifles during their half-time performance.

Loud music, odd clothes, and lots of hair (to the contrary) — AMA seniors are growing more socially concerned. Band men even went so far as to gather cheese and slices of bread, warm them over a fire and sell them to add to the support of AMA's adopted son in India.

Just such a reflection showed also in the senior poll. At least 78% favored more job training for the unemployed and 48% felt that there should be an increase in funds allocated to Medicare.

Interestingly, the seniors voted 41% for more military defense while 26% felt that spending for defense should remain as it is. Crime prevention, improvement of schools, and more support for public transportation received huge majorities (55 to 75%).

America has nothing to fear if the same percentages at Augusta apply nationwide to the question: "Do you favor a government controlled economy?" Only 24% said "yes" while 56% responded with "no" and a surprisingly large 20% had formed no opinion.

When faced with questions asking if labor is too politically oriented, should labor power be curbed, and should strikes be restricted, AMA men gave a 70-62-78% response to the yes column.

Bill SCOTT — Summer School grad. '71 • Curt SELBY — SSG., 5; RECALL, 4,5; "Bayonet", 2-5; Honor Roll, 1,2,5; Quill & Scroll, 5; FJA, 5 • Bruce STRANGE — PFC, 3; Lacrosse, 1-3; Football, 2,3; Privilege List, 2 • Diego SUAREZ — 2nd Lt., 3; Roller Rifles, 2,3; Fencing, 1,3; Honor Roll, 1 • Lou SUTER — PFC, 1; Football, 1; Privilege List, 1 • P.J. THOMSON — 1st Lt., 6; Roller Rifles, 5,6; JV football, 2-6; Wrestling, 1-4; Baseball, 5,6; Advisory Board 6 • Alberto TIFFER — Sgt., 2 • Steve TRAYLOR — 2nd Lt., 3; Honor Roll, 1-3; Roller Rifles, 2,3; "Bayonet", 2; Talent Show MC, 3.

STARS AND STRIPES whip in the breezes of a super-windy Sunday parade which knocks over almost 50% of the caps in the corps — gale force, indeed!

FOOTBALL IN THE SNOW! Nothing stops Tim Emmett and Al Zayas from having a pick-up game. Puddles everywhere add mud, ice, and frozen snow to the fun.

SERENE after a stormy night, Big Barracks looms thru a gentle haze. Penalty men walk their posts, oblivious of the beauty, counting only the minutes till soupy.

Graduates display specialized, diverse occupational objectives

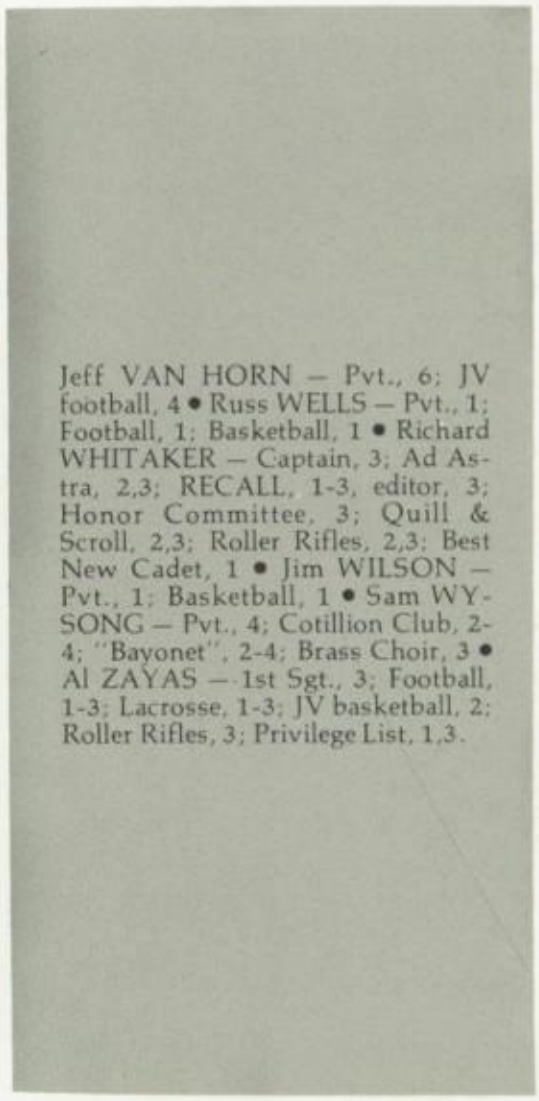
MOST AVID SUPPORTER of all the sports, towering Jim Wilson commands more yells and cheers from the flagging rooters. Dave Brown ignores the order.

Vocational plans worried the almost-graduates. Two men definitely plotted their careers in veterinary medicine. Journalism seemed to be the field for two more. Beyond that, the field was wide.

Always hefty among the potentials, teaching fascinated at least three. Law was the goal of one senior, but the most unusual ambition belonged to the graduate with his aim — herpetologist — playing with snakes.

Marine biology, horticulturist, farmer, business administration ... all ambitions in '72, when goals were clear, the future bright.

Draft calls were evaporating. Viet Nam was winding down. The economy was upward, unemployment down. '72 — the beginning.



Jeff VAN HORN — Pvt., 6; JV football, 4 • Russ WELLS — Pvt., 1; Football, 1; Basketball, 1 • Richard WHITAKER — Captain, 3; Ad Astra, 2,3; RECALL, 1-3, editor, 3; Honor Committee, 3; Quill & Scroll, 2,3; Roller Rifles, 2,3; Best New Cadet, 1 • Jim WILSON — Pvt., 1; Basketball, 1 • Sam WYSONG — Pvt., 4; Cotillion Club, 2-4; "Bayonet", 2-4; Brass Choir, 3 • Al ZAYAS — 1st Sgt., 3; Football, 1-3; Lacrosse, 1-3; JV basketball, 2; Roller Rifles, 3; Privilege List, 1,3.

JEFFREY LEE VAN HORN
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

RUSSELL SWENSON WELLS
Waynesboro, Virginia

RICHARD OWEN WHITAKER
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

JAMES LEE WILSON
Mineral Point, Pennsylvania

SAMUEL WRIGHT WYSONG
Laurel, Maryland

ALFREDO VELLAVERDE ZAYAS
Miami, Florida

Identical duo adds complexity: Bruders confound differently

Andres and Manuel Ayau

Mike and Bill Bruder

MISTY BLUE RIDGE vista hides cabins and out-buildings from Andres and Manuel Ayau on an inspection trip to find out about life 200 years ago.

Mark and Melvin Campbell

Barry and Paul Cartwright

Just about the time that everyone had begun to detect the differences between Griff and Dean Lohman, along came Mark and Mel Campbell, and confusion started again.

Most cadets didn't believe that Mike and Bill Bruder were brothers. But when people realized that they had the same birthday, the twin status was even more startling.

Uncle Ed Grabowski was born in 1954 and nephew Chuck Knapp came along in 1955. This year there are only two Livicks in attendance, but next year may see one more added to the scene.

Enrolling late in the year, Charlie Creekmore was joined by older brother Bill within two weeks, plenty of time for Bill to get in tune for the Talent Show — and then to join Charlie on the Privilege List.

Two of the best decorated rooms in barracks belong to Bob and Roman Koffmann. Envy beset many when they saw the Koffmann life-style.

Charlie and Bill Creekmore

Tom and John Hash

Chuck Knapp and Ed Grabowski

Roman and Robert Koffmann

Charlie and Mal Livick

Griff and Dean Lohman

Brothers flock to Honor Roll, privileges

Brothers came in droves — and the last to arrive were the Chilcotes. Brothers seemed to do something to the Honor Roll and Privilege List. Number two man in the senior class, Don Malnati, usually shared a place on the top list with Larry.

When Jeff Sawdey tumbled from the list of honors, Mike remained high on the list. Within one marking period, Jeff was back on the furlough roster.

After one marking period of enrollment, Dennis Musselman became a member of the 2.4 club. Alvaro Zayas and Art Zelaya found their names right up there with John Sheehy's, and every now and then Joe Puglisi joined them.

Few people knew the work which Greg McGillicuddy did on the RECALL. Possibly his task was the most demanding — the setting by hand of every headline in the yearbook! His proud moment came when he lectured at CSPA.

SOAKED SLEEVED Chuck Puglisi dries up the mess remaining from a clean-up called after the lone real snow had melted, revealing bits of litter.

Larry and Don Malnati

Greg and Ed McGillicuddy

DOWN THE LONE TRACK of C&W, Art Zelaya and Frank wonder about the possibility of hopping a freight back to Miami. It would be futile on the trolley.

Dennis and Mark Musselman

Chuck and Joe Puglisi

Mike and Jeff Sawdey

Mike and John Sheehy

Alvaro and Alfredo Zayas

Frank and Art Zelaya

Community ties, duties busy superintendent: 'Captain Midnight' haunts

COLONEL MALCOLM HARRIS LIVICK
Superintendent
B.S., M.S., University of
Virginia, Madison College

Almost lost was Colonel Malcolm Harris Livick's nickname "Captain Midnight". In the dead of dark winter nights, however, cadets began to "bump" into the gentleman and the name came back to life.

Lieutenant-Governor of the Capitol District, Kiwanis, Col. Livick also headed the Regional Park Authority and served on the Board at Kings Daughters Hospital. On the go frequently, Col. Livick kept his door unlocked for the use of cadets when he was in the office.

Joyously Mrs. Linda Livick plunged into the scene with even more vigor, conducting art classes, preparing treats for the Lower School men, and sponsoring dances. The touring version of the Talent Show had her firm support, as it made its trek over to Fairfax Hall.

Both of the Livicks, ardent sports fans, appeared for all athletic contests. Though a bit perplexed by soccer and lacrosse, the five Livicks were right along with their Mother and Dad.

"White Hall" was a real home, too, open to alumni, cadets, and faculty. Basketball was a daily sport, even when a light drizzle made most people flee inside.

Energy, enthusiasm, and just plain work kept all of the family in motion. And a lot of the action united the family.

HOT, HAZY, LAZY DAYS can't prevent Col. Mal Livick from taking a few super-swings while cadets are inside studying during the heighth of spring.

"HELP ME" seems to be Col. Mal Livick's thoughts following a reception at Col. and Mrs. Glenn Koogler's home, scene of the wedding party for their daughter, Becky. Col. Livick, Mrs. Livick, Mal, Charlie, Lee, Todd, and Taylor submit to the annual growth portrait.

PARADE WATCHERS Todd Livick and his grandmother, Mrs. Arthur C. Livick, Sr., wait for the final moments of the Sponsors' Parade. Todd is ready to eat, now.

CRANED NECKS and pursed lips bedeck a row of faces, including those of Col. and Mrs. Mal Livick during the AMA/SMA get-together. Parents react also.

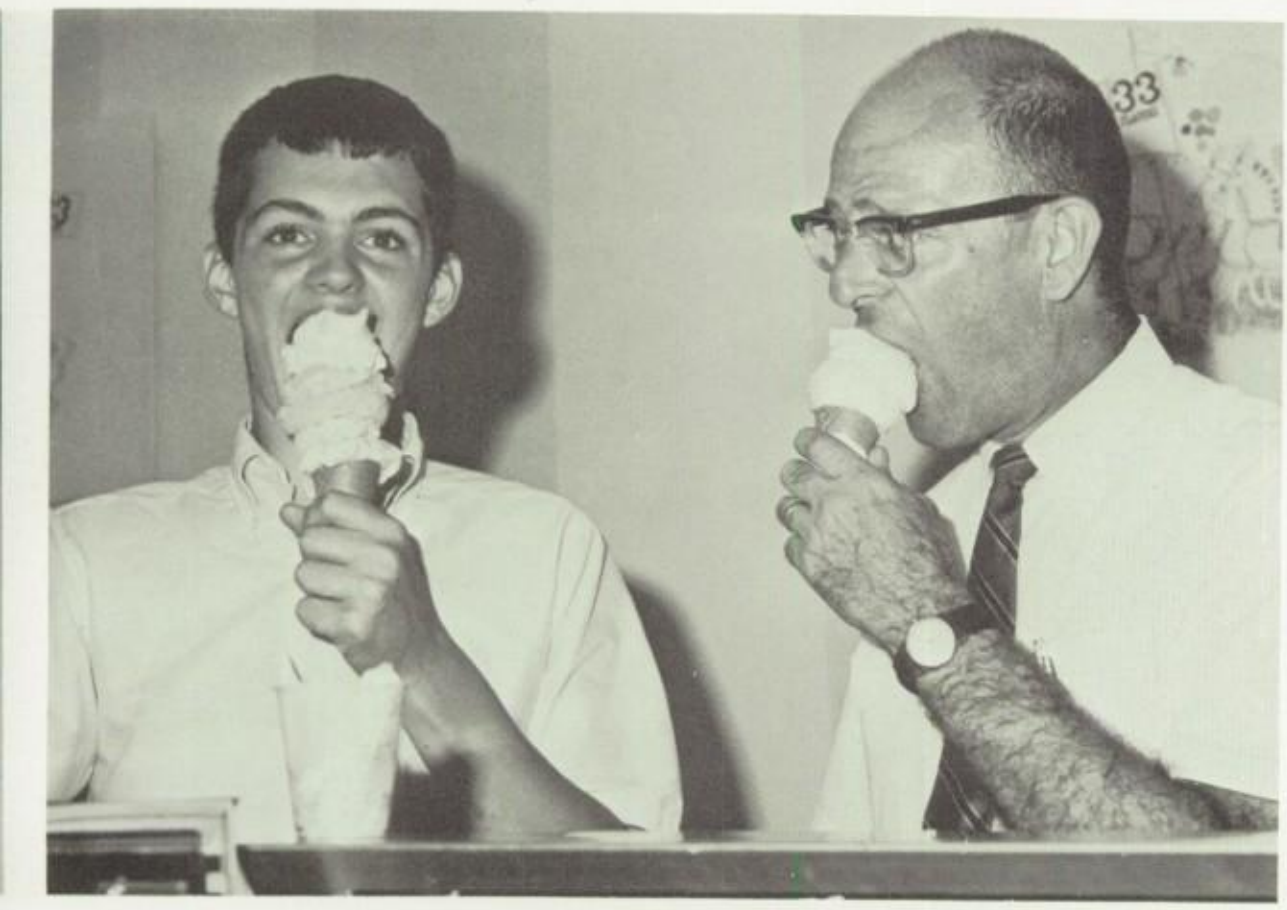
UPSTAGING each other, Col. Charles Savedge and Mr. Les Howell deliver outdoor lectures during the summer workshops. Note the new flared pants.

MAJOR JOHN H. DEKLE, Jr.
Administrative Assistant
B.S., Florida Southern University

COL. CHARLES E. SAVEDGE
Headmaster
A.B., Washington & Lee University

PRICELESS EXPRESSION on Major John Dekle's face is captured by an alert RECALL photographer at Ghost Town. The lively lady, Miss Bernice, is a pianist.

Administrative assistants personify perpetual motion



WHO TAKES THE BIGGER BITE? Major John Dekle and Mal Livick wage a war of seeing who can down the most of one kind of 33 flavors in mid-summer.

DUMFOUNDED, Col. Malcolm Livick clutches his Parker Ward-General Roller Loyalty Trophy after Col. Charles Savedge presents him with the coveted award.

Most people would spread themselves thin were they to follow Major John H. Dekle, Jr.'s schedule. From bus driving to arranging insurance, from teaching music to fitting shoes, from visiting each boy when his duty night arrives to checking to see what the P.X. is doing, he is almost perpetual motion.

Impossible, but true, he also has hobbies. Painting his home has been a five year project, but he also squeezes in service to the Boy Scouts, making picture frames, and cooking outdoors.

Both Major Dekle and Col. Savedge accompanied the summer school men on trips to Gatlinburg, Maggie Valley, and Luray. Naturally they ended up seeing more, doing more, and window shopping more than anyone else on the "Bomb".

Adviser to the RECALL, recently elected President of Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers Association, Col. Charles Savedge spends his summers directing the yearbook workshop at Ball State University and at the University of South Carolina and teaches at Oklahoma, Iowa, Ohio, and Catholic University.

Dog hairs abound around "Doc" Savedge, even on a water bed sent to him from Ball State. When Col. Joseph M. Murphy followed with a feather bed, the staff wondered about the work he claimed.

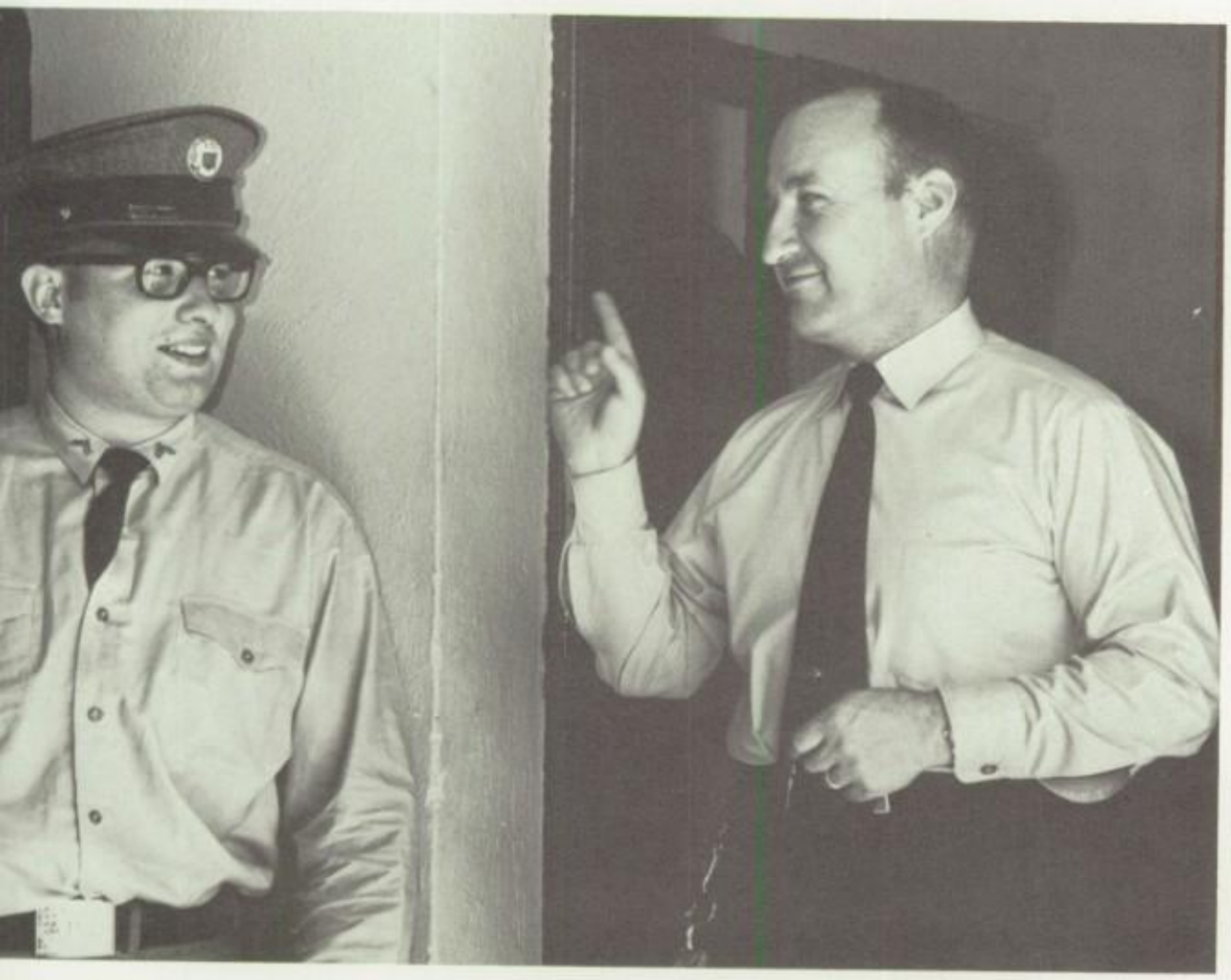
MAJOR MERLYN G. WRIGHT
Senior Army Instructor
U.S. Army; University of Oregon

MAJOR CHARLES O. DILLOW
Commandant
U.S. Army (Retired)

SLY EXPRESSION and that perpetual cap characterize Capt. Howard Sharp in the office dispersing packages. Bill Ettner seems a bit awed by it all.

HUMOROUS ASPECTS of the planned May bivouac prompt laughter from SFC Donald Barger, MSG Sivert Josephson, 1SG Warren Little, and Major Merlyn Wright.

SMILES BREAK OUT when Capt. Dave Holtsclaw assigns drivers their practice hours. John Walker, Mark Seay, Lee Ramsey, and Webb Fisher beg for the keys.



AUGHTY, NAUGHTY! Mike Brajdich (new
let corporal) takes some kidding from
jor Charles Dillow. Only a few new
lets earn that honor.

Military. disciplinary staffs crave activeness

With Major Merlyn Wright's announcement about the trek to the woods, AMA men knew that his promises of a different year were being fulfilled. A family man, a football coach, a hunter, and big fisherman, Major Wright also proposed a schedule change for the 1972-73 year which will see classes in military scheduled over the entire six period span, no longer confined to the one period offering.

With Major Charles O. Dillow, it has always been "AMA All the Way". Anxious, concerned, Major Dillow kept his door open in order to hear complaints and to dish out a few also.

Another family man, Major Dillow placed camping, hunting, and raising twin sons high on his list of activities. With Capt. Howard Sharp by his side, the team steered the affairs in the Commandant's Office.

Hastening down to Lily Valley, Capt. Howard Sharp sponsored a Lower School football team — for a one game slate. Rushing streams and crackling leaves drew him out of doors for hunting and fishing.

Everyone knew that Sgt. Joe was ill when he failed to show for a class. Agile MSG Sivert Josephson sponsored an "Outward Bound" project, coached JV football, assisted in basketball, and called the playes in baseball.

Bristling with military bearing, SFC Don Barber strode onto the Rifle range. His first statememt shocked his men on the team — "We'll win number one in the Texas A&I — and we'll do even better than last year".

PRACTICE! Fire power, and finally Sgt. Barger had the team doing what he expected, winning. In his spare time, he raised a German shepherd, became a proud father for the third time, and maintained the Military Department in a spit-polish shape.

Burdened with the custodial duties of a quartermaster, 1SG Warren Little checked ammo use, and kept right on smoking his noted cigar. Handy with building materials, Sgt. Little labored and his home now has new paneling and a bright paint job.

JOVIAL COACHES contrast sharply with the more dismal Jim Favors and Al Zayas, jotting down statistics. Lt. Jerry Kuehn and Lt. Max Hutton team up to coach and coax.

Chores, families shuffle for steady science foursome

No one as large as Captain Tim Mannasmith could be gentle, quiet, and efficient. However, the head of the Science Department was just that.

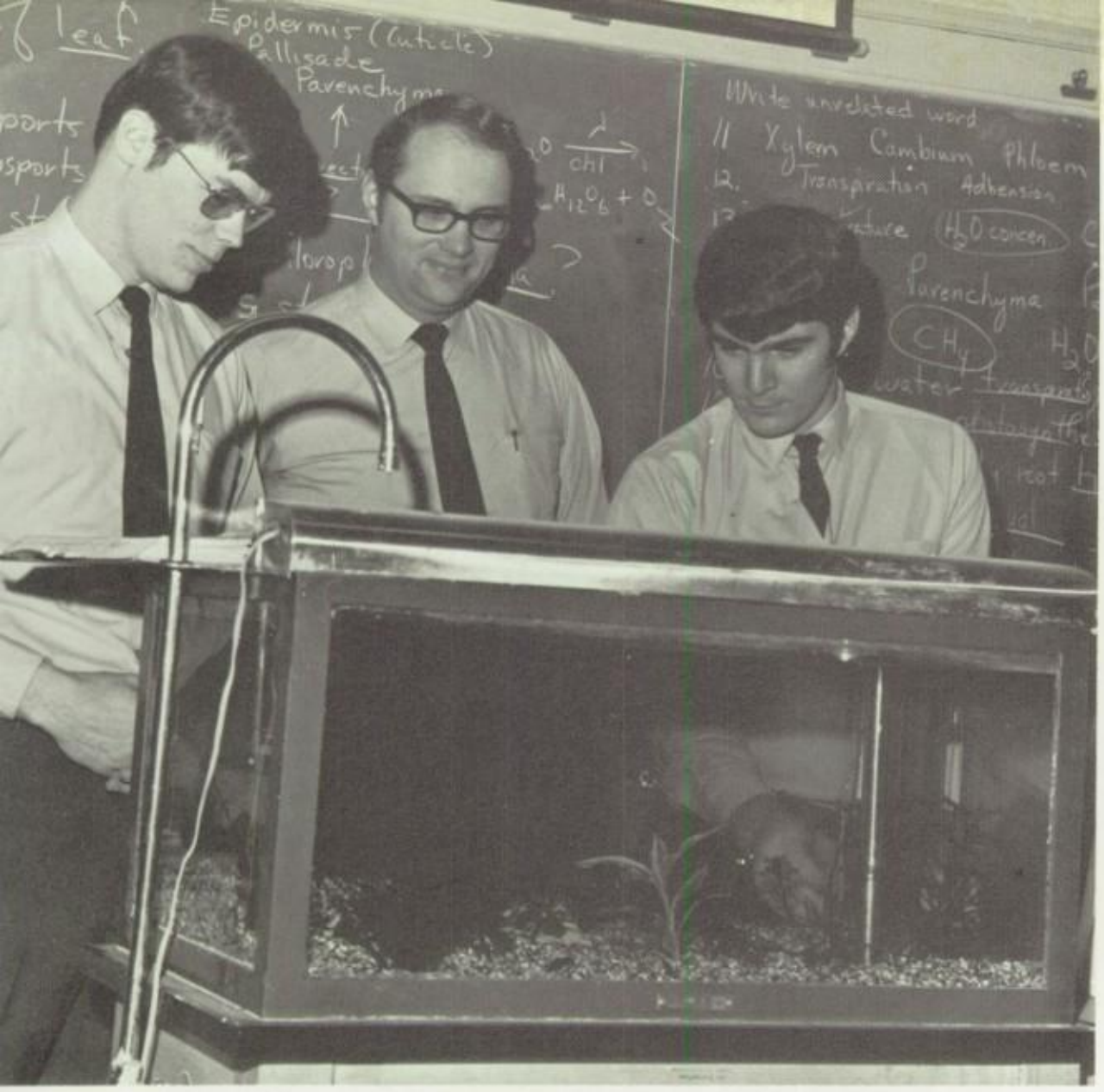
First, Capt. Tim dropped the coaching of tennis, but added chores in the bookroom — the ordering of all texts. Careful work saved the school several thousands of dollars. Next he added on the duty of assisting with the school bank. Still Capt. Tim had time to hunt, skeet shoot, and to try to grow Bonzai trees.

Smiles broadened on Lt. John Hall's face as he announced that he and Lib were the proud parents of a baby girl. Less enthusiastic about night classes at Madison, he, however, started his road to a Masters. When the newly enlarged family moved to expanded quarters, his painting ability showed — right on his uniforms.

Three cars in one year — it may be a record, but for Lt. Jerry Kuehn there was nothing unusual about it. A golfer, Co-JV basketball coach, owner of Jimmy-Joe, Lt. Kuehn carted boys to Ingleside during good days and bad days, just to get out on the links. An ardent VMI fan, he was encouraged when Lt. Sam Wright and Lt. Tim Golden joined with him and Lt. Hall against VPI men.

Fourth member of the science team. Col. Charles Savedge, proved to his chemistry men (a spill-over from U.S. history) that he could cook brains. His hot plate was kept busy for the yearbook men, and his room was popular with the faculty, especially on Tuesdays.

JUNE FAREWELLS sting again for Col. Charles Savedge. BC Ron Melcher and Richard Whitaker embrace "Doc", oblivious to anything except goodbyes.



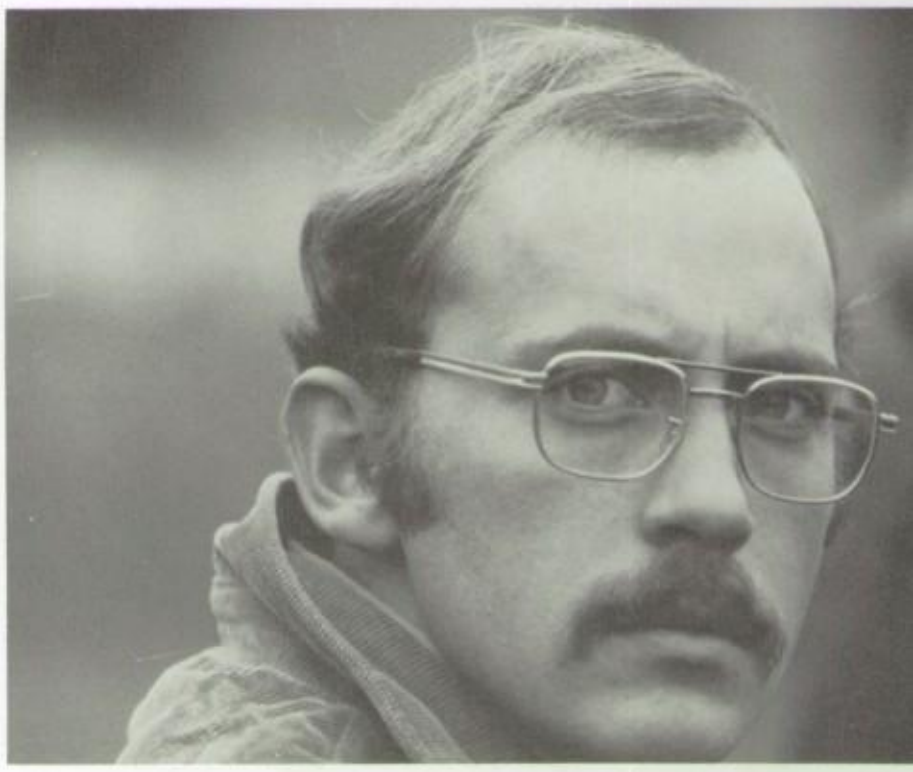
AQUARIUM BUFFS, Lt. John Hall, Capt. Tim Mannasmith, and Lt. Jerry Kuehn watch Major Merlyn Wright's gift — tropicals — gobble up a gourmet meal of tuna.

SCIENCE: Department Head Capt. R. Timothy MANNASMITH, B.S., M.S., University of Michigan, Biology; Sec'y Advisory Bd.; Book Room; School Bank • Col. Charles SAVEDGE — Chemistry; U.S. History; RECALL; Chairman, Advisory Bd.; Final Ball • Lt. John HALL, B.S., VMI; Earth Science/Life Science; Biology • Lt. Jerry KUEHN, B.S., VMI; Intro Chem/Physics; 7th grade science; JV basketball; golf

DAPPER ATTIRE suits Capt. and Mrs. Tim Mannasmith, glued to the action in the AMA-FMS game. Capt. Richard Andrews and Lt. and Mrs. Max Hutton tense up also.

SQUIRREL RACE catches Capt. David Lane's eye as he heads up to the Ole House from his flashy Mustang. Spring fever hit everyone in late February.

CENTER ATTRACTION of the English group is Cary, newest addition to the dogs of Augusta. Lt. Tim Golden and Col. Glenn Koogler admire Lt. Sam Wright's pup.



PARENTS OF THE BRIDE, Col. and Mrs. Glenn Koogler relax after two weddings within four months. Farming will keep the Colonel busy all year long.

STERN STARE is no accident. Lt. Sam Wright's owner, Cary, has just demolished a new, expensive sport coat in some energetic puppy play.

LATEST LIST of available books and microfilms engrosses Mrs. Joyce McDonald. Her interest in cadets was great, proven when she borrowed books from colleges.

GLANCE EXPANSION, essential in rapid reading, occupies many of Capt. Mike Ridge's instructional hours. His hands speak volumes in his lectures.

English head. 27 year vet. collaborates with fresh trio. 'Bayonet' adviser

Versitile people populated the English field and its allied areas. Farmer, athletics director, head of the department, and veteran of 27 years at AMA was Col. Glenn Koogler. He still hasn't zeroed in on that deer, but his wife still swears that he is a great hunter.

New York in March captivated Capt. David Lane, and Mrs. Elaine Pritchett turned him and the "Bayonet" staff on. Effevescent Capt. Lane initiated an independent study program for several students in his senior English sections.

New VMI blood enriched the English Department. First to arrive was Lt. Sam Wright, followed at semester by Lt. Tim Golden. Mary Baldwin College remained their prime target. Especially welcomed to replace Lt. Frank Sherman, Lt. Golden sent shock waves over his students with his demands for parallel readings, more book reports, and more theme work.

Slowly his story emerged. Handball fanatic, a former boxer, a gourmet, Capt. Mike Ridge stunned his students with books which they wanted to read. His desire to help spread his fame, and boys began to request a try at his Remedial Reading.

Every English section received library training from Mrs. Joyce McDonald. But her interest did not stop there. When research demanded that books be obtained from college libraries, she made the trip to collect materials. In her spare time she plays her organ and does gardening.

ENGLISH: Department Head Col. Glenn W. KOOGLER, B.A., Bridgewater College; English; Athletic Director; Advisory Board • Capt. David LANE, B.A., University of Michigan, Phi Beta Kappa, Thodes Scholar; English; Speech; Modern Literature; "Bayonet" Adviser • Lt. Samuel WRIGHT, B.A., WMI; English • Lt. Timothy GOLDEN, B.A., VMI; English • REMEDIAL READING: Capt. Michael RIDGE, B.A., M.A., University of Virginia; Reading; CEEB Testing • LIBRARY: Mrs. Joyce McDonald, B.A., M.A., Madison College; Librarian.

CEREMONY COMMENTARY
booms across the blacktop when
Major Ed Hart rededicates the corps
to an understanding of November 11th.

ROUNDTABLE BRIDGE BIDS pit
Major Ed Hart and Capt. Bill Hyatt against
Capt. Dave Trimble and Lt. John Hall. It was a
daily event, week in and week out.

ONLY TWO MORE SECONDS — startles Coach Jim Hogg as he gives advice to Jim Gordon, Carl Kellogg, Russ Wells, Doug Carter, Jim Wilson, and Sam Hamilton.

LOOK AT THE LANGUAGE! Major Paul Andrews, surrounded by Major Jim Hogg and Capt. Dave Trimble, is somewhat shaken when he reviews "Catch 22".

History threesome: skiing freak leads two coaches

HISTORY: Department Head Major Paul G. ANDREWS, B.A. M.Ed., Penn State; History; Advisory Board • Capt. David TRIMBLE, B.A., Suffolk University, M.A. (pending) Keene State College; History; Government; Assistant Coach Football; Fencing; Tennis • Major James HOGG, B.S., Davidson College; Geography; Sociology/psychology; Basketball • Col. Charles SAVEDGE — U.S. History • Capt. Tim MANNASMITH — Economics • Capt. Carl BROWNING — Government • Lt. Kelly STRAUGHN — U.S. History • Col. David RAPP — Geography

More teachers populated the History Deptartment than any other area. But, only three teachers could be classified soley as History mentors.

Winter's unusual weather spelled a bleak time for Major Paul Andrews, head of the department. A ski buff, only two weekends found him out on the slopes. Warm temperatures, however, did give him more time for fishing in the local steams. A chain-reader, Major Andrews set up a lending library of paperbacks, mainly history-oriented novels.

Night classes at Madison kept Major Jim Hogg on the road two nights a week as he continued his own higher education. Never a dog lover, suddenly Major Hogg discovered Trigger, and a new era dawned, with snacks from the mess hall and bones from home turning Trigger's life into a luxurious one. Trig even "spoke" his thanks to his new friend.

"Gimme a Land Rover and we'll go anywhere". So spoke Captain Dave Trimble, an AMA alumnus, a coach, and not too strangely, "laundry-man" for the sportsmen. His addiction to bridge gave him a daily noon outlet for his emotions.

Live teachers crossed lines and rounded out the History Department numbers. Cadets had a wide range of personalities from whom they could pick and choose.

'Easy Rider' heads up four member math team

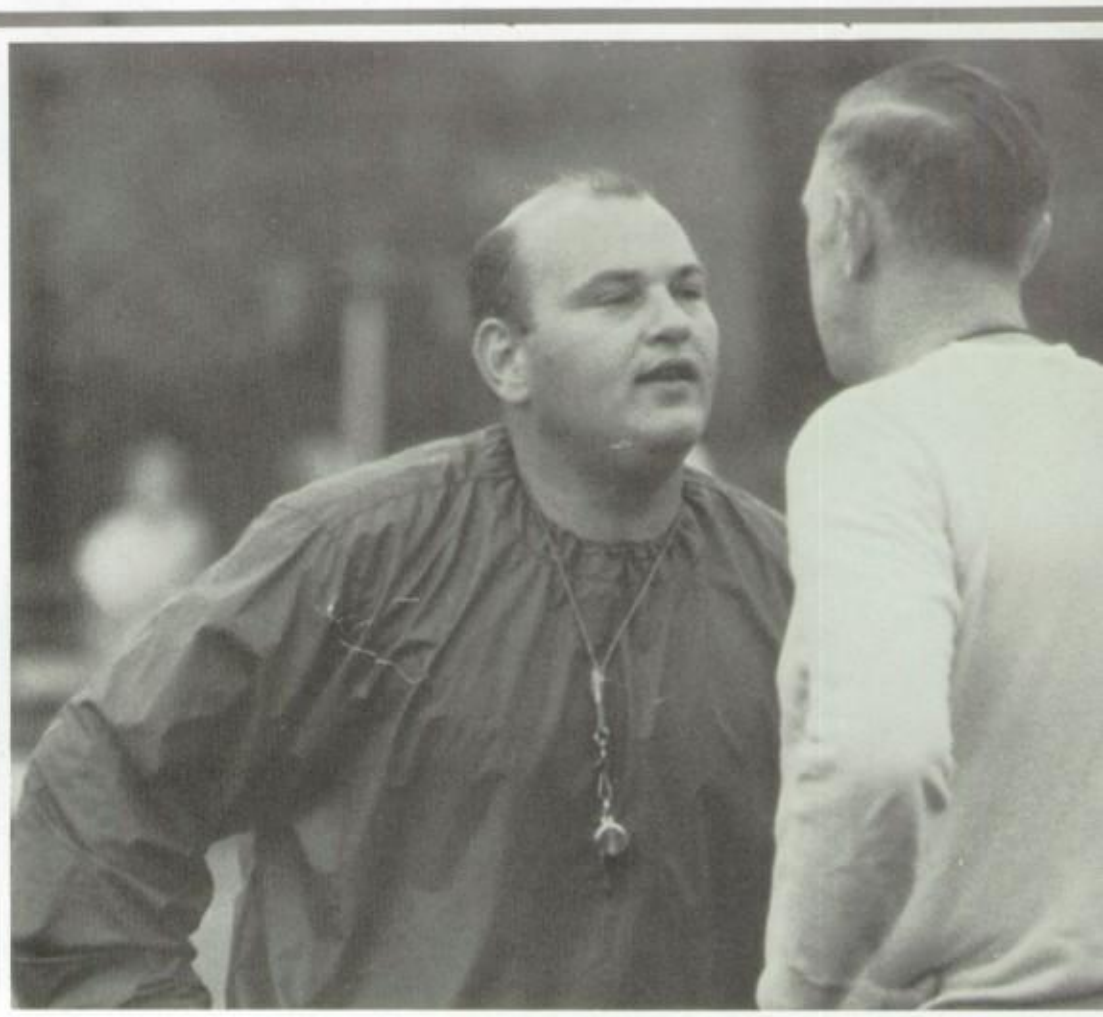
Leather clad Col. Paul V. Hoover was truly AMA's "Easy Rider". An avid motorcyclist, Col. Hoover only allowed his coaching of soccer, fencing, and JV lacrosse, and a few night classes, plus his own courses in calculus, trig/algebra, and first year algebra to interfer with his time on the wheels. Longest in service, Col. Hoover's blue ribbon language, smelling salts, thermos jugs of coffee, and his undying devotion to his students continued him as the character of Augusta.

Bridge discovered Capt. Bill Hyatt, or vice versa. A novice in September, he was a bridge freak by June. Capt. Hyatt could claim the only classroom decorated with a sheet filled with symbols and equations. A crossover into science for a physics section, Capt. Hyatt had his students writing to find how the lens at Mount Palomar was cleaned or designing box cameras and making paper negatives of campus scenes.

Horseman, farmer, and another gourmet cook, Capt. Richard Andrews batched it in his mobile home on a mountain side. Hours of duty on the stoops never phased him; he liked helping his students in or out of class. Lucky ones became recipients of invitations to a gourmet dinner.

Newest member of the faculty, Lt. Max Hutton, Jr., helped formulate an anusual situation — a father-son team. And young Max dove right in, helping to coach basketball, aiding Capt. Mannasmith in the bookroom, and opening the pool frequently during the fall and spring. A gentleman farmer, he was determined to have corn, tomatoes, and beans to brag about in the fall.

MATHEMATICS Department Head Col. Paul V. HOOVER, BA., M.A., M.Ed., Franklin and Marshall College, University of Maryland, University of Virginia; Math; Soccer; Fencing; JV lacrosse; Advisory Board • Capt. William HYATT, B.S., California State University; National Science Institute; Math; Physics; Assistant Coach Football • Capt. Richard ANDREWS, B.A., M.S. Florida State University; Math • Lt. Maxwell M. HUTTON, Jr., B.S. VPI; Math; Assistant Coach JV basketball.

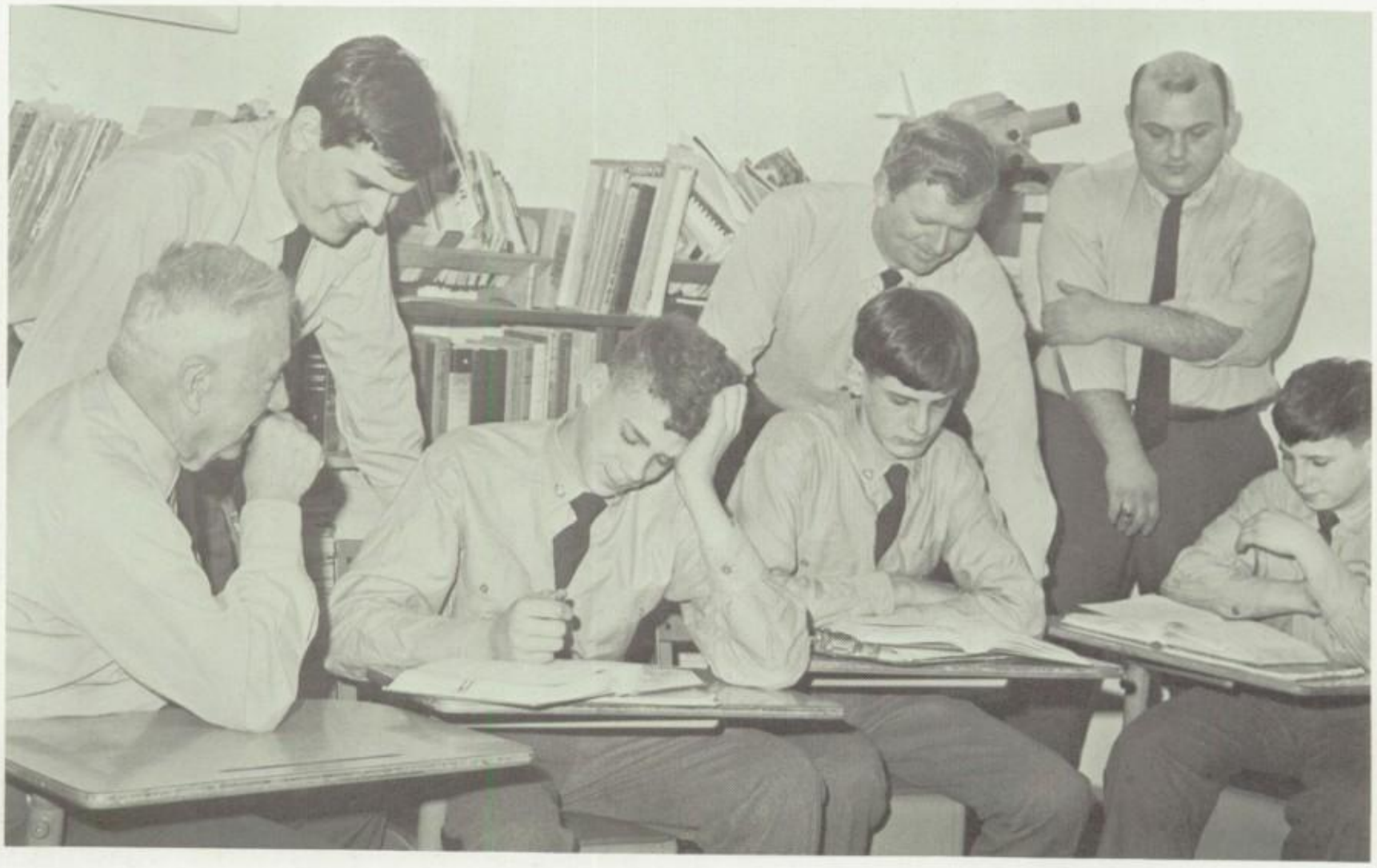


"TELL ME SOME STUFF" Coach Bill Hyatt defies Capt. Carl Browning to tell him how to get the job done more effectively in a hot practice session.

LOOK ALIKES. Lt. Maxwell M. Hutton, Jr. bears a remarkable resemblance to his father, Major Hutton, a member of the faculty since 1955.

MAN ON THE MOVE. Somewhat disgruntled, Col. Paul Hoover snaps out order to his legion of soccer men during half-time against Albermarle High School.

NEW TEXT EVALUATIONS gives Col. Paul Hoover a chance to consult Tom McCabe, Steve Morgal, John Arthur as well as Lt. Max Hutton and Capt. William Hyatt.



LOWER SCHOOL FACULTY gather at the wrong time for sweat-suited Lt. Dale Brown. Lt. Kelly Straughn, Capt. Carl Browning and Col. Herb Lucus laugh with him.

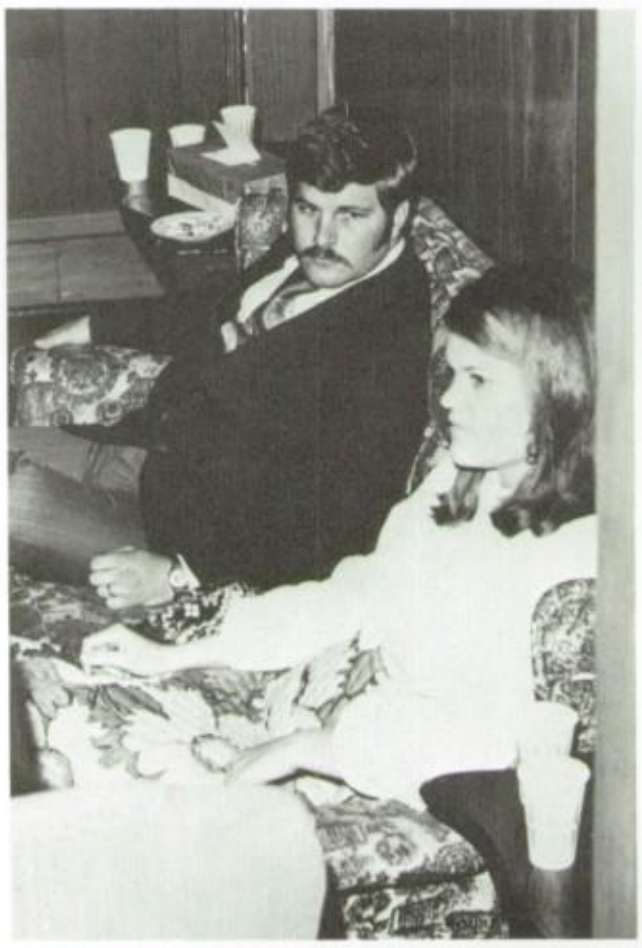
High point of Col. Hebert Lucus' Christmas season comes when he delivers the Christmas dinner to the Lynchburg Orphanage. His report this year was particularly warming, since the corps had given more generously than in many years. Another veteran at AMA, Col. Lucus recently made Marty Cohen, a grad of '55, feel right at home when he instantly recognized him. His razor sharp memory still astonishes his men.

New, but not really new at AMA, was Capt. Carl Browning, who had been a member of the Military Department at AMA for three years in the '60's. After his retirement from the Army, he returned to college, earned his degree, and came back home. Another of AMA's avid sports fans, Capt. Browning made PE a respectable subject in the Lower School.

Horses and farming made Lt. Kelly Straughn love his two years at Ferrum Junior College. After his graduation from Campbell, he started his own stables outside of Harrisonburg. The year was good to him, especially when he became the father of a young son.

Saved! That is how the Administration felt when Lt. Dale Brown came in for Lt. Ron Prillaman. Working hard on his M.A. at Madison, Lt. Brown still managed to date, read, and keep his students working hard in seven subjects.

Tuesdays were jolly days for Lower School men. It meant that Mrs. Malcolm Livick would be over to help make Art come to life. And ever so often, Major John Dekle added his musical touch to lighten things, along with his one section in reading and spelling.



OLE HOUSE SUPERVISORS Lt. Kelly Straughn and Mrs. John Hall rap with Mrs. Straughn. Both of the ladies expanded their families during the year.

TAFFY PULL. Col. David Rapp playfully jostles and anxious Taffy. In charge of the only "home" language (Spanish), Col. Rapp has just finished a hard day.

Marine-farmer. Sorbonne grad split dual language fronts

WAITING FOR PARENTS, Miss Marsha Barden and Miss Merle Kley think aloud about what it has been like to have co-ed classes at Stuart Hall.

"I'D UNDERSTAND if it were in English". Jim Winchell puzzles through his answer to Miss Merle Key's question, asked in French — to be answered in French.

TIP-TIP, tip-toe reach forces Mrs. Mal Livick to strech while decorating the Lower School Christmas tree. Home-made decorations added to its luster.

Orphanage 'Santa', three newcomers tackle lower School curriculum, receive Tuesday reinforcements

FOREIGN LANGUAGE: Department Head Col. David RAPP, B.A., M.A., UNC, Peabody Institute; Spanish; Geography; Advisory Board; Assistant Lacrosse • Miss Merle J. KLEY, B.A., M.A., Sorbonne; French • Miss Marsha E. BARDEN, B.A., M.A., Indiana University; French. LOWER SCHOOL: Department Head Col. Herbert LUCUS, B.A., Davidson College; Sixth grade; Advisory Board • Capt. Carl BROWNING, B.A., Morris Harvey College; Seventh grade; Government; Band adviser • Lt. Kelly STRAUGHN, B.A., Campbell College; Seventh grade • Lt. Dale BROWN, B.S., VPI; Fifth grade • Mrs. Malcolm LIVICK, Converse College; Art

When the announcement came that AMA would use a traveling bus for French classes, cadets were perplexed. Fall came, and everything cleared up. Students just used the Blue Bomb for a rolling mailbox, and classes really were held in the halls of Stuart Hall.

Shocked into disbelief, the dozen discovered that both Miss Merle Kley and Miss Marshall Barden spoke French exclusively in first and second year classes.

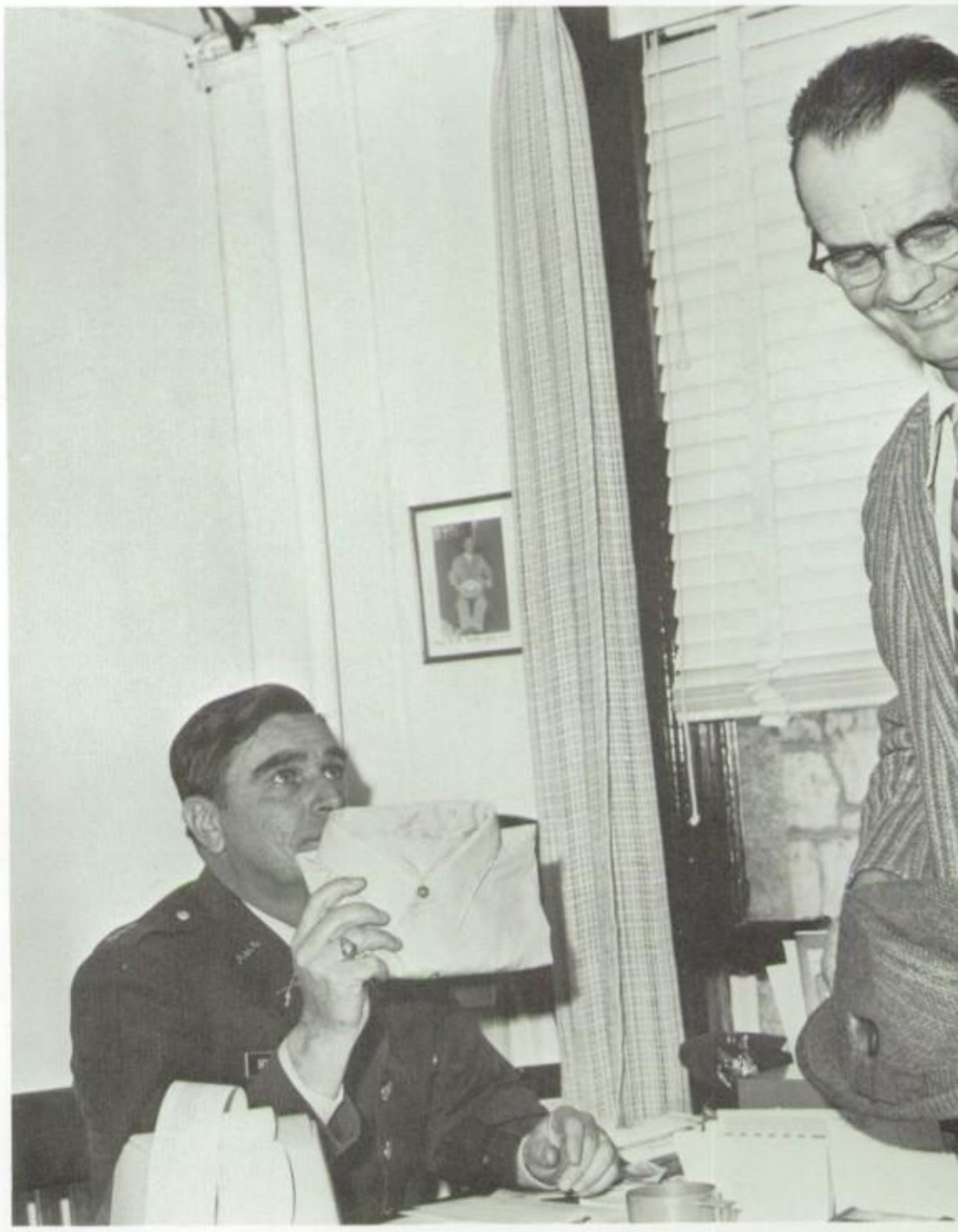
Just don't start talking about Paris with Miss Kley. A graduate of the Sorbonne, she digs the culture as well as the language.

Old stay-at-home, Col. Dave Rapp, nominal head of the foreign Language Department, lamented the rains of spring '71, the cool of summer, the heat of the fall, and the lack of moisture in winter. He, too, was a farmer, a constructor, and in spring '72 added the title of assistant lacrosse coach to his titles.

Farmer Rapp utilized the language lab to its fullest, and sectioned his Spanish classes into two or more groups, teaching advanced Spanish to some, English to his Spanish born men, and basic material to the novices. A former Marine, his language had some of the same color which distinguished Col. Hoover's. His heart was just as warm, too. Swarms of youngsters made it over to his farm, to fool around, to "help" with chores, and to eat one of Mrs. Rapp's home-cooked meals, Southern style.

DISSIPATING his bank account, Jim Wilson calls on his favortie banker, Col. E. Will Parkins for financial advice and then for travel arrangements home.

INSTANT REPLAY helps Mrs. Lil Hawpe and Mrs. Richard Hunter with those necessary items, transcripts and bills. The copy machine remains hot — always.



NO NEEDLES, just favors are being dispensed by Mrs. Etta M. Canevet. It's an unusual role for AMA's favorite Florence Nightingale.

THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS of dollars in purchases don't phase Major Max Hutton, but Col. Samuel S. Wales is delighted that he doesn't have $$ worries.

Vital staff jobs serve corps. plan for future numbers

PICNIC COUPLE. Capt. Ernest James and Jane Shackleford relax after a huge meal at the senior bash. Capt. James later entertained at Talent Show time.

PRE-PREPARED DELIGHTS fill up the Mess Hall freezers and Major Tony Peduto inspects each package to see that the extra pennies are worth the expense.

Services — given out with smiles. One returning alumnus stated flatly that it was Col. E. Will Parkins who had started him off in accounting. Business manager for AMA, Col. Parkins remained true to his alma maters AMA and VPI. He even advanced in his photo techniques — and he sprouted a new moustache.

Every purchase made at AMA passed through the steady hands of Major Maxwell M. Hutton, Sr. No father was ever prouder than he when his son became a member of the faculty. Old cadets still remember Major Hotton when he was Assistant PMS and he had frequent drop ins to find out how things were going.

Landscaping a new home made Mrs. Etta Canevet feel even closer to her latest purchase. Cadets discovered, however, that Mrs. Canevet was on hand when emergencies arose.

Few cadets get to know Mrs. Lil Hawpe, who sends out those reports and transcripts, or Mrs. Richard Hunter, who manipulates the complicated machine which tallies bills. Yet both gave out smiles when questions about either field sent cadets to see them.

Housefather, star of the Talent Show, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and owner of a giganitc cat, Capt. Ernest James was in and out of AMA, contacting alumni and parents.

Dear to the heart of all cadets was food. Major Tony Peduto almost caused a riot one evening when the makings for banana splits upset routine. It was a night to remember.

Vice-president of the Alumni, Col. Samuel S. Wales, also directed operations dealing with buildings and grouds. French students got to know him best. He drove that infamous rolling mailbox.

That new voice answering the phone belonged to Mrs. Kathy Erwin, newest addition to the staff. Cadets found that her office was a fine place to visit and that she was a keen listener. She was a cadet favorite.

ARE YOU INDEXED, TOO? Taffy and Tallulah have the dinstiction of being included among index entries. Their gerbal pal can't claim the same.

MOUNTED REPORTER Joe Kennedy halts his steed behind the chemistry lab, arousing all Hoover Hall classes. Joe's report was, indeed, colorful.

Realization

A world of its own . . . but the students at Augusta moved out into the area, to the "shopping center" across U.S. 11, into Staunton. Buy power, ad power, there seemed to be some correlation. Economic recession tingles forced the buy power of students into a lower level, and merchants responded with fewer, smaller ads.

So what else was new. Parents reversed the trend and gave support openly, fully, healthily. Ads changed in approach . . . why should an ad section look like the rest of the book? Shouldn't ads sell a product? But readership counts too, and so graphics, ads, index all joined forces in a new era of combined communications.

Results? Students at AMA were no different from those in the world outside. The doers did more, the credits were longer than ever. Everyone checks those index pages to see if it's a good book — i.e., how many pictures of me appear? But the record of action or inaction is finished. From a small world into a big one.

SKI-BALLS. Wayne Vincent, Ron Shobe, and Rick Summerfield.

FARMER Dave Rapp waits for his geography students — and work

Andre speeds photo service for '72 Finals coverage

TONS OF CREPE backlight Final Ball's entertainment. Low attendance figures were recorded for yearbook and paper by wide-ranging Andre photographers.

CONGRATULATIONS IN SPANISH are given out by Dept. Head Col. Rapp to Doug Driscoll during Finals. Andre photography filled June coverage gaps.

Need a picture for that college application, job application, or even that "perfect" girl? Just write Mrs. Senora McClung, c/o **Andre Studio,** Lexington, Virginia 24450 and she will assure fast, quality service. Maybe mail just isn't fast enough, so call 703-463-2139 and the folks in Lexington will get the exact picture in a few days. If that portrait from this year isn't just right, **Andre** keeps negatives on file, so get the year before's or even further back. **Andre** has informals too, like those of graduation or finals. Just let **Andre** know the pose and leave the quality to them.

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No studio in the world could be as much help to a staff as **Andre Studio,** especially during the Final madness, one day service rush. Mrs. McClung pushed the pictures through and satisfied RECALL pleas for pics in one day — just as promised. Brainard McClung assured quality in portraits and informals and will do the same for every order. Call **Andre,** save that priceless moment during graduation, and put a smile on someone's face with a picture gift.

PERKY YOUNGSTER P.J. Thompson smiles into the lens of an **Andre** portrait camera. Mrs. Senora McClung had to flip six-year-old files for this one.

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ABERNATHY, William M. (Mr. W. V.)* 3816 Davis Pl., Washington, D.C. 200007; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 9/24/58; EE7-6740; 7, 138, 152.

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ADAMS, James C. (Mr. W.R.) *519 Ridge Top Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229; 3rd yr.; "F" Cpl.; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1-3; Jr. Football, 3; BD 5/27/57; 288-7155; 7, 138, 140, 152, 225, 253.

ADOMEIT, William F. (Mrs. M.) *1805 Devonshire Rd., Hauppauge, N.Y. 11787; 4th yr.; "A"; see sr. pg.; BD 11/10/54; 234-5459; 30, 121, 128, 143, 164, 194, 240.

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ARMSTRONG, Randolph X. (Mrs. R.B.) 2513 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md. 21218; 4th yr.; Band; Rifle Team, 1; JV Lacrosse, 2; Lacrosse, 3; Soccer, 4; Room of the Year, 3; see sr. pg; BD 11/2/52; TH9-0031; 12, 16, 46, 49, 53, 144, 164.

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ARRINGTON, Michael A. (Mrs. P.W.) 4872 Warwick Rd., Richmond, Va. 23606; 1st yr.; "B"; PFC; BD 6/30/57; 231-5612; 8, 10, 130, 153.

ARTHUR, John E. (Mr. J.A.) *18 Club Terrace, Newport News, Va. 23606; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; Jr. Football, 1; BD 9/16/57; 596-0790; 197.

ATCHISON, James D. (Mr. W.E.) 711 N. Michigan Ave., Howell, Mich. 48843; 3rd yr.; "A"; SSG; Privilege List, 1-3; Roller Rifles, 3; BD 2/24/55; 546-1023; 11, 40, 111, 132, 142, 143, 161.

AUSTIN, Allen K. (Mr. R.C. Mulkerin) 300 Plover Dr., Portsmouth, Va. 23704; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; Jr. Football, 1; BD 1/8/59; 393-0933; 7, 35, 138, 152.

AYAU, Andres (Mr. M.F.) 13 Calle 3-31, Zona 10, Guatemala City, Guatemala; 2nd yr.; "A"; Cpl. BD 10/14/57; 62-943; 128, 129, 155, 180.

AYAU, Manuel F. (Mr. M.F.) 4th yr.; "D"; SSG; BD 7/8/56; 23, 53, 135, 160, 161, 180.

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BALDWIN, Harry A. (Mr. R.A.) *7219 Brookcrest Pl., Annandale, Va. 23003; 3rd yr.; "F"; Soccer, 1-3; Fencing, 1-3; JV Lacrosse, 2,3; Best in Biology, 1; Mountaineering, 2,3; Privilege List, 1-3; Military Academic Achievement, 1; Sabre Club, 2, 3; BD 9/27/53; 941-4871; 12, 48, 52, 53, 68, 122, 138, 140, 143, 164.

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BARTLETT, Greg A. (Mr. W. H.) 14806 Carlbern Dr., Centreville, Va. 22020; 3rd yr.; "B"; Pvt; BD 12/2/53; 838-8227; 11, 130, 161.

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TAIN'T LIKE THE WEST! Alex Buck can't believe he has on shoes from **HANOVER,** and not boots. Hailing from Arizona, Alex took a while to learn how to wear shoes.

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BAYER, Stuart E. (Mr. M. J.) *521 Mammoth Oaks Dr., Charlotte, N.C. 28211; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; BD 11/21/55; 366-1801; 130, 167, 245.

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BEARD, Cameron D. (Mrs. D.D.) 2313 S. June St., Arlington, Va. 22202; 2nd yr.; Staff; SSG; Baseball, 1; Honor Roll, 1; Privilege List, 1; Roller Rifles, 2; Color Guard, 2; JV football, 2; BD 11/17/55; 684-5188; 10, 21, 54, 124, 127, 151, 255.

BELL, Andrew L. (Mr. J.W.) *Box 511, Lewisburg, W.Va. 24901; 2nd yr.; Band; Sgt.; Band, 1,2; BD 2/29/56; 645-1234; 10, 49, 57, 144, 159.

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BERGLUND, John S. (Mr. H. Silverman) 2613 Tarkill Run, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452; 1st yr.; "B" Pfc; BD 4/3/53; 340-2954; 159.

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BOLTON, Douglas,S. (Mr. J.R.) 6009 Westchester St., Alexandria, Va. 22310; 2nd yr.; "B"; Pvt.; BD 13/7/56; 971-3832; 9, 155.

BONO, Timothy P. (Mr. J.P.) 11722 Valley Rd., Fairfax, Va. 22030; 2nd yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 4/4/59; 591-3692; 138, 152, 254.

BOWERS, Thomas M. (Mr. M.A.) 71 Banister Dr., Hampton, Va. 23366; 2nd yr.; "A"; PFC; BD 6/28/59; 862-3292; 68, 129, 153.

BOWMAN, Christopher M. (Mr. J.L.) Box 55, Pochantas, Va. 24635; 1st yr.; "D"; Pvt.; BD 5/22/55; 945-7638; 54, 125, 135, 161.

BRADLEY, Ray M., Jr. (Mr. R.M.) *421 N. High St., Morristown, Tenn. 39814; 5th yr.; "F"; Jr. Roller Rifles, 5; Soccer, 5; Privilege List, 1,3,4; Best Platoon, 1; see sr. pg.; BD 2/8/54; 586-4438; 35, 46, 52, 53, 125, 138, 139, 140, 143, 164, 191, 217.

BRAJDICH, Michael T. (Mrs. B.) *244 Old Lincoln Hwy., Irwin, Pa. 15642; 1st yr.; "A"; see sr. pg.; BD 2/1/53; 863-3835; 45, 51, 112, 114, 128, 129, 164, 189.

BREEDEN, Miss Marien, 109.

BRODSKY, Steven L. (Mr. H.G.) 735 Embassy Terrace, Vineland, N.J. 05360; 2nd yr.; "B"; Cpl.; BD 5/6/54; 697-6275; 130, 159.

BROWN, David W. (Mr. R.W.) *11 Spring Cove Rd., Asheville, N.C. 28804; 3rd yr.; Band; MSG; Band, 1-3; Best in Algebra II, 2; Privilege List, 1,2; Honor Roll, 1,2; BD 6/10/55; 253-4856; 121, 161.

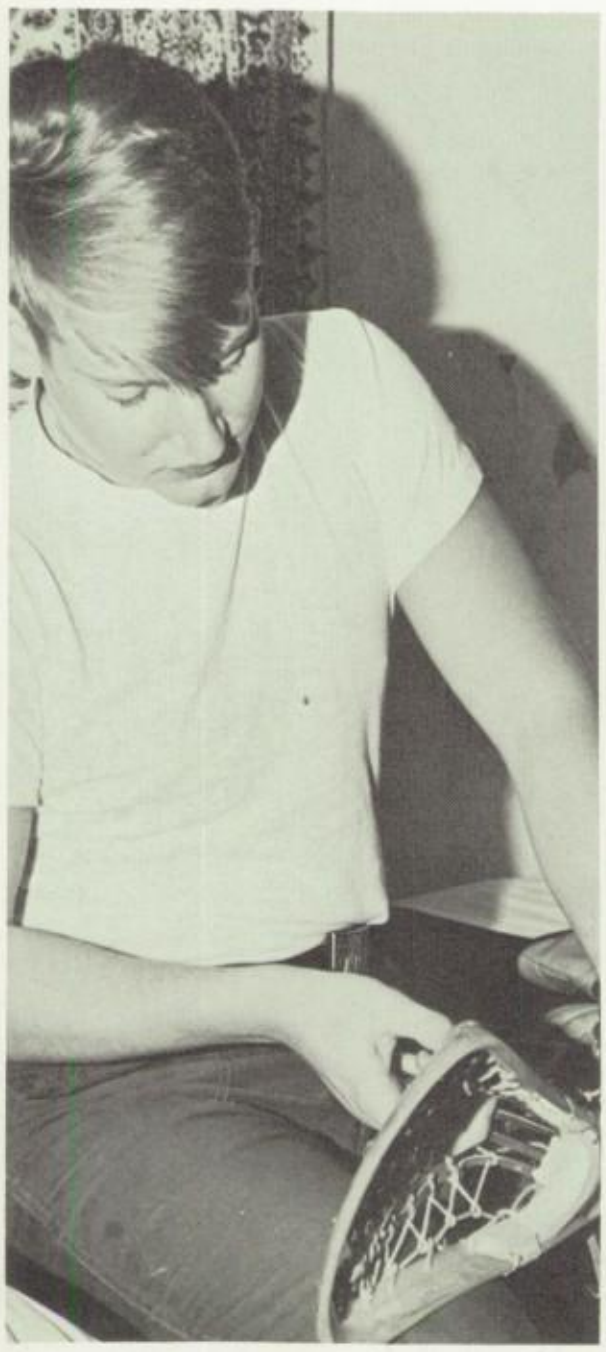
BROWN, Lt. Edward D., 341 Maryland Ave., Harrisonburg, Va. 22801; 198.

BROWN, Thomas D. (Mrs. C.W.) RFD Box 130, Cape Charles, Va. 23310; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 2/7/59; 887-9889.

BROWNING, Capt. Carl, Ft. Defiance, Va. 24437; 122, 196, 198.

BRUDER, Michael A. (Mr. W. J., Jr.) 7925 Beverly Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21234; 1st yr.; Band; Pvt.; BD 3/21/56; 661-4252; 144, 159, 180.

BRUDER, William, J. (Mr. W. J., Jr.) 7925 Beverly Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21234; 2nd yr.; "B", Cpl; JV Lacrosse, 2; BD 3/21/56; 19, 74, 75, 130, 143, 155, 174, 175, 180, 194.



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Mrs. Katherine Nicholakis visited her daughter and son-in-law, famed Jim Stillwagon, often up in Toronto where Jim played in the Canadian (league.)

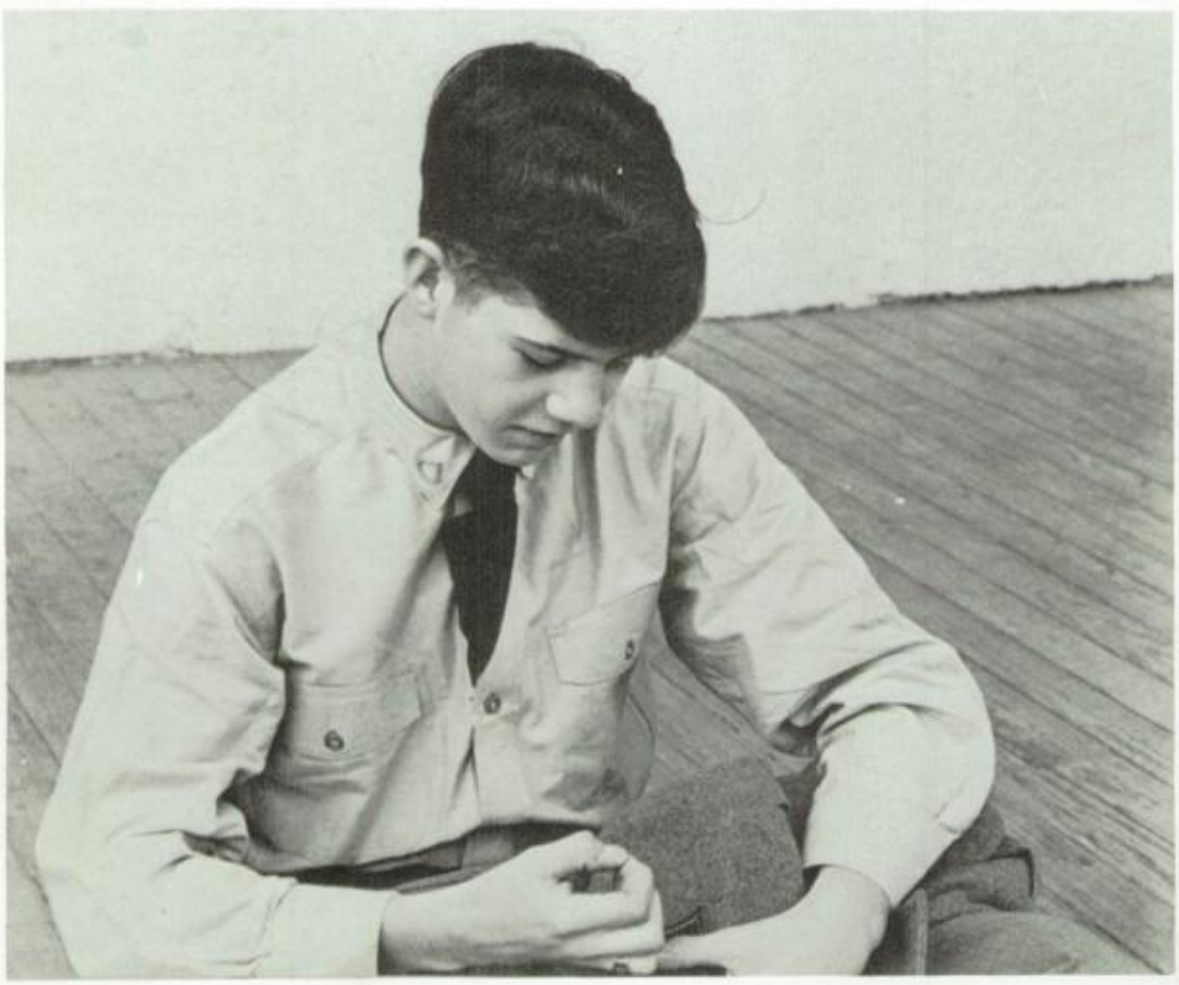
Additional patrons of the RECALL included **Mr. David Kennedy, Mr. Fred W. Smith, Mr. J. D. Newman, Mr. R. W. Brown,** and **Mr. Felix R. Montes.**

NET RECONSTRUCTION makes for a better pocket on a lacrosse stick, and an easier grab on those hard to reach passes. Greg Gillette makes the needed repairs.

LIQUID REFRESHMENT to a strickened potted plant is served by Gary Fairbank. Spring blossoms brightened green and brown rooms all over barracks.

Hanover sizes shoes for student body

SOUND ANALYSIS by Bill Hammond reveals an over-abundance of bass in the mixture. Minute tuning adjustments eliminate the boominess, satisfying Bill.



RANK ESCALATION puts sewing chores on Indian Joe Kennedy, not really sure if he should be elated or deflated. Joe does like the looks of the new blouse chevrons.

BUCHANAN, J. Thomas (Mr. L.H.) *1308 Hobbs Rd., Greensboro, N.C. 27410; 2nd yr.; "A"; Privilge List, 1; Chess Team, 2; see sr. pg.; BD 6/22/53; 299-3146; 8, 6, 164, 165.

BUCK, Alexander G. (Mr. E.) 6663 E. River Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85710; 1st yr.; "A"; Pvt.; Rifle Team, 1; Privilege List, 1; BD 4/24/71; 885-2439; 70, 126, 129, 161, 206.

BURGESS, Herman T. (Mr. H.T.) *Rt. 2, Box 154, Prince George, Va. 23875; 2nd yr.; "F"; Cpl.; BD 7/13/58; 733-8496; 138, 140, 152.

BUTERA, Michael P. (Mr. G.W.) Rt. 11 Box 130-C, Pasadena, Md. 21122; 1st yr.; Pvt.; "F"; 9/16/59, 223.

Butler Blueprint Co.; 250.

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CABO, Edmund G. (Mr. G.E.) 1468 Crown St., Wantagh, N.Y. 11793; 2nd yr.; "A"; SSG; BD 11/5/56; 826-4348; 129, 142, 143, 159.

CALLOWAY, Nathaniel (Mr. N.) Box 9A, RD 1, Clarksville, Pa. 15322; 1st yr.; "C"; Pvt.; Football, 1; BD 7/29/52/; 377-0457; 51, 132, 161.

CAMPBELL, Mark D. (Mrs. B.H.) Timberville, Va. 22853; 1st yr.; "C"; Pvt.; BD 7/9/56; 896-7265; 159, 180.

CAMPBELL, Melvin E. (Mrs. B.H.) Timberville, Va. 22853; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; BD 7/9/56; 159, 180.

CANEVET, Mrs. Etta M., Box 113, Ft. Defiance, Va. 24437; 200.

CAPPUCIO, Thomas (Mr. T.) 170 Spring St., Rassace, N.J. 07055; 2nd yr.; "C"; Sgt.; JV lacrosse, 1; BD 6/12/55; 777-7285; 159.

CARTER, David P. (Mr. R.P.) Main St., Yorktown, Va. 23490; 1st yr.; "D"; Pvt.; Football, 1; BD 7/18/55; 887-2592; 51, 135, 159.

CARTER, Douglas M. (Mr. R.) 511 Baptist St., Staunton, Va. 24401; 1st yr.; "A"; see sr. pg.; BD 3/13/52; 886-1615; 50, 62, 164, 195.

CARTWRIGHT, Barry L. (Mrs. J.) 809 Plainsman Circle, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 4/4/59; 340-5705; 7, 138, 180.

CARTWRIGHT, Paul A. (Mrs. J.) 809 Plainsman Circle, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452; 1st yr.; "A"; Pvt.; Honor Roll, 1; BD 1/31/56; 340-5705; 10, 105, 123, 129, 159, 180.

CASARES, Eduardo E. (Mr. E.C.G.C.) 31 #141 Col. Buenavista, Merida, Yacatan; 1st yr.; "D"; Pvt.; BD 7/31/55; 218-32; 161.

Caskie Paper Co.; 217.

"C" Company: 132.

CHAMBLEY, JERRY E. (Mr. L.C.)* 126 Sandpiper Dr., Portsmouth, Va. 23704; 2nd yr.; "B"; Cpl.; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1; JV Football, 2; JV Basketball, 2; BD 8/23/56; 397-0215; 8, 58, 65, 130, 153.

CHAPMAN, Cory A. (Mr. W.W.) 329 Jefferson St., Port Clinton, Ohio 43452; 2nd yr.; "B"; Cpl.; Rifle Team, 1; BD 6/13/53; 732-3559; 11, 68, 74, 130, 159, 256.

CHEESMAN, James B. (Mr. G.H.) 315 Michigan Dr., Hampton, Va. 23369; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 2/5/59; 962-7878; 7, 138.

CHILCOTE, Keith W. (Mr. D.L.) 2601 S. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va. 22206; 1st yr., Band; Pvt.; BD 11/25/58; 223.

SOCIAL ENTHUSIASTS Frank Kallop and Randy Mauterer loosen up and lighten up with some free punch during the Winter Carnival informal dance.

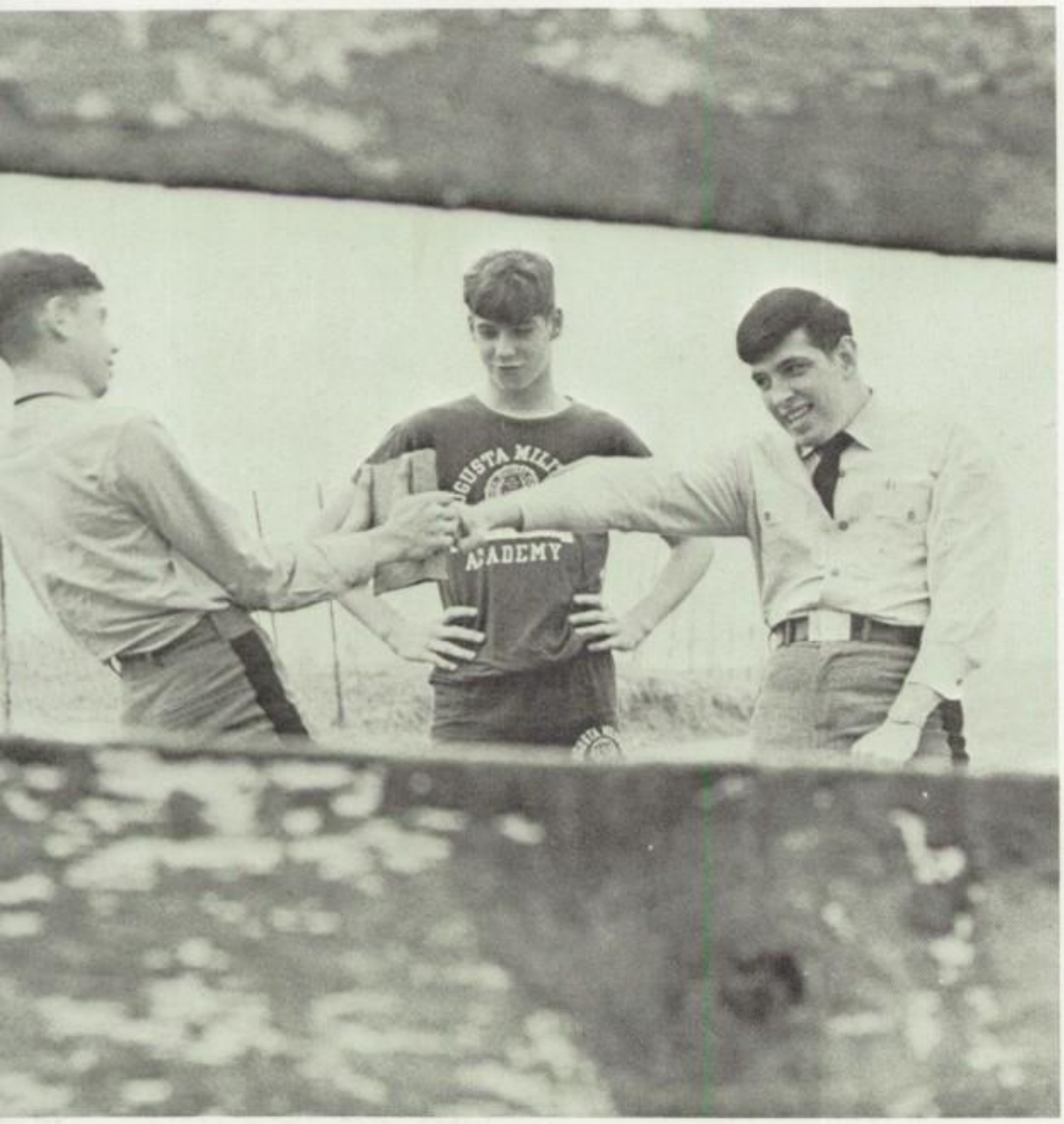
Band isolation tightens unit

Three distinct groups generally emerge from AMA's student body — Big Barracks' people, Davis Hall rascals, and Band men. In Herb Maher's domain, spirit for performance remained the strongest, especially in the academic area. Randy Mauterer waged his own private war for grades, ending up on the Honor Roll, even when faced with Col. Savedge's Chemistry. Joe Kennedy frequently accompanied Randy, and went so far as to paint himself up as an Indian for a U.S. history report. Both Band fans, **Mrs. E.R. Mauterer** and **Col. William D. Kennedy, Jr.** looked forward to report card time.

Fencing and Stuart Hall just managed to keep Luis Marien busy. Avid brass drummer, Luis's stead "war dance" beat aided Band to runaway with a multitude of awards. **Mrs. Nicholas Marien** was joyous with her second son at AMA and the record he was making.

Daily compliments from squad leaders, lieutenants, and, yes, even the leader himself, were directed to, at, and about Bill Hammond. Bill applied himself to nearly every task, as **Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hammond** noted well.

Mike Styron and Brett Thompson hit it off right from the start of the year. **Mrs. Herbert Styron** and **Mrs. Lynn T. Hewitt** knew and supported everything at AMA.



NICE TRY. Brett Thompson sways backward under the impact of Luis Marien's karate punch, but the demo-board remains intact, as Mike Styron notices.

CHILCOTE, Scott R. (Mr. D.L.) 2601 S. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va. 22206; 1st yr.; "F"; Put.; BD 10/24/60; 223.

CHILDERS, Wayne B. (Mr. C.H.) Rt. 4, Beaty Rd., Gastonia, N.C. 28052; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; BD 5/13/53; 824-1332; 130, 160, 161.

CLARK, Jeffery J. (Mr. L.J.) 4237 McKee Rd., Erie, Pa. 16506; 2nd yr.; "C"; SSG; Color Guard, 2; Roller Rifles, 2; BD 7/4/54; 833-0038; 126, 127, 161.

CLARKE, L. Blaine, Jr. (Mrs. C.) 2801 New Mexico Ave. # 222, Washington, D.C. 20007; 7th yr.; "C"; Privilege List, 1-6; JV football, mgr., 2; JV lacrosse, 6,7; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1-3; Color Guard, 6; Best Drill Platoon, 4,5; see sr. pg.; BD 8/8/53; 965-3060; 19, 28, 37, 112, 132, 143, 164.

CLIFFORD, David S. (Mr. T.S.) 2420 Triton Dr., Richmond, Va. 23235; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 5/23/59; 195-0702; 150.

COATS, David W. (Mr. R.H.) 1501 Atler Rd., Mechanicsville, Va. 23111; 3rd yr.; "F"; Sgt.; Jr. Roller Rifles, 2; White Page, 1; Privilege List, 2; BD 4/19/58; 746-5525; 138, 140.

COLEMAN, Larry K. (Mrs. L.B.) 10301 Douglas Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 20902; 6th yr.; "A"; Baseball, 4,5; JV Football, mgr., 6; see sr. pg.; BD 12/26/50; 681-6867; 32, 35, 46, 172, 119, 122, 128, 129, 166.

COLLINS, Albert (Mr. C.L.) 9907 Marlboro Pike, Upper Marlboro, Md. 20870; 3rd yr.; "B"; SFC; Cotillion Club, 2,3; Roller Rifles, 3; BD 11/12/55; 599-6078; 65, 112, 130, 143.

COLLINS, Mark E. (Mrs. D.) 2148 Iroquois La., Apt. 302, Falls Church, Va. 22043; 1st yr.; "B"; BD 7/15/57; 893-6071; 239.

Commissioning; 46.

COMSTOCK, John A. (Mr. W.W.) 4817 Montgomery Lane, Bathesda, Md. 20795; 2nd yr.; "F"; Pvt.; Jr. Football, 2; BD 6/14/59; 062-0517; 138, 140, 150.

COOK, Gilvie D. (Mrs. F.J.) 712 N. Howard St., Alexandria, Va. 22202; 2nd yr.; "F"; PFC; Best Drill Squad, 1; Jr. Roller Rifles, 2; BD 8/11/57; 474-9938; 68, 138, 140.

COOKE, Oscar L. III (Mr. O.L., Jr.) 2125 Belvue Rd. Waynesboro; Va. 22980; 6th yr.; Band; Cpl.; BD 3/2/55; 942-7307; 161.

COOLAHAN, Mark E. (Dr. J.F.) 3035 Chestnut Hill Dr., Ellicott, City, Md. 21043; 3rd yr.; "D"; SFC; Roller Rifles, 3; JV lacrosse, 2; Soccer, 3; Honor Roll, 1; Privilege List, 1,2; BD 5/30/55; 465-4866; 19, 52, 53, 135, 161.

COOPER, Thomas Fleet, 16, 17.

COOPER, Richard D. (Dr. J.W.) 8009 Mollye Rd., Baltimore, Md. 81208; 2nd yr.; "D"; Pvt.; BD 6/11/56; 655-4713; 135,159.

COPELAND, Richard J. (Mr. R.J.) Rt. 6, Box 20A, Staunton, Va. 24401; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; 1/1/59; 767-2591; 150.

CORNETT, Bruce W. (Mr. W.R.) 2506 Haviland Dr., Richmond, Va. 23229; 1st yr.; "D"; Pvt.; BD 2/2/56; 179-1729; 152.

Cotillion Club; 112.

COX, S. Montreville, III (Mr. S.M., Jr.) Rt. 1, Timberville, Va. 22853; 2nd yr.; "B"; see sr. pg.; BD 11/23/52; 697-3850; 54, 130, 166.

CRICKMER, Garry E. (Mrs. C.L. Clanton) 5510 Newton St., # 11, Hyattsville, Md.

ABSORBED in an unseen project, Murray Mitchell is no doubt planning his future moves already. Always prepared Murray also has a love for joking.

TRUCKIN' STICK is all Bruce Strange needs to travel anywhere. Bruce guarded his relic with his life on many after-Taps excursions.

Stereo, lacrosse hit Murry Mitchell

Room 200 in "B" company area boasted stereo FM/AM reception plus plenty of boomy bass when Murray Mitchell purchased his new component set shortly after Christmas. Though shocked by the price, **Mr. Harry E. Mitchell** did compliment his son on the audible quality. More excitement engulfed Murray by way of his practicing with the varsity lacrosse team. An experienced teacher, Bruce Strange, was playing for the third year, hoping that his skills in scoring might earn a scholarship to college. Familiar with the net game, **Col. Robert T. Strange** viewed his son's chances with optimism. Bruce went all out for lacrosse, but also held weekend activities sacred — he and his infamous truckin' stick appeared many times at Stuart and Fairfax Halls.

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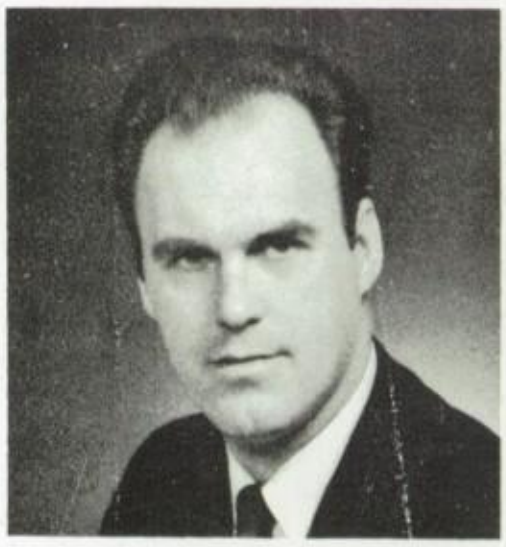

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QUICK MUNCHIES squeezed in between cheers hit the spot for Bob Missman, constantly watching lest a few energetic "F" men run onto the field.

FRIENDLY FACE overlooks the third stoop railing. Tom White waves to passersby in the courtyard, catches a camera bug's eye, and ends up on the film.

TREAT LADEN Bill Robbins relaxes along side Charley Reeser, enjoying moist spring breezes. The pair frequented the Fort each afternoon, almost.

'F' Troop confronts Missman

Howls and screams of "F" Troop youngsters filled Lt. Robert Missman's ears from his arrival September. His was the task of building stable cadets out of his platoon of perplexed grade-schoolers. **Mrs. Virginia H. Missman** marvelled at her son's organizing abilities and was as happy as Bob when 3rd place in the Talent Show came his way.

Shine and gloss still concerned Charley Reeser, even in his second year. "B" company proudly presented him with corporal and assistant squad leader for excellent appearance at inspections. Pushing others to attain equal standards, Charley impressed his father, **Mr. Henry H. Reeser,** Sr.

One of Bob's old members, **Truey Burgess,** had no problem getting back into the swing — as noted by his father, **Mr. Herman Burgess,** owner of **The House of Burgesses Beauty Salon.**

Also patronizing the RECALL were **Mr. F. W. Robbins** and **Mrs. L. B. White.**

20784; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 8/21/58; 707-9558; 138, 150.

CREEKMORE, Charles, W. (Mr. W.L. III) 9035 Westerholme Way, Vienna, Va. 22180; 1st yr.; "A"; Pvt.; BD 12/11/57; 938-0981; 128, 153, 181, 236.

CREEKMORE, William L. III (Mr. W.L. III) 9035 Westerholme Way, Vienna, Va. 22180; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; BD 7/9/54; 66, 70, 73, 180, 236.

CRIPPS, Gary; 16.

CRUM, Bruce A. (Mrs. C.D.) 12213 Braxfield Ct., Rockville, Md. 20852; 3rd yr.; Staff; Sgt Major; RECALL, 1,3; Roller Rifles, 3; Honor Roll, 2; Privilege List, 1,2,3; Fencing, 1; White Page, 2; Bayonet, 1; BD 8/4/54; 946-5212; 7, 47, 126, 143, 161.

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DAVIS, Jim, 10, 35.

DAWSON, James F. (Mrs. M.E.) 7611 Club Rd., Roxton, Md. 21204; 6th yr.; "F"; 1st Sgt.; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1-6; Roller Rifles, 5,6; Baseball, 4-6, mgr., 1-3; Basketball, mgr., 3; Jr. Football Coach, 6; Jr. Basketball Coach, 5; BD 5/13/54; VA 5-2400; 21, 138, 139, 143, 159.

DAWSON, Terry N. (Mr. M.L.) 7711 Bransford Dr., Richmond, Va. 23228; 2nd yr.; "C"; Pvt.; Privilege List, 1; Best New Cadet, Jr. School, 1; BD 6/15/58; 266-9351; 132, 153.

"D" Company; 134.

DEBNAR, Lawrence W. (Mrs. C.P.)* 467 Aqueduct St., Akron, Ohio 44303; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; BD 3/12/56; 836-4479; 130, 159.

DeCESARI, Brett K. (Mr. F.E.) 27 Chestnut St., Mantua, N.J. 08051; 2nd yr.; "D"; see sr. pg.; BD 3/29/54; 468-1891; 135; 166.

DEKLE, Maj. John H., 1014 Warwick Dr., Staunton, Va. 24401; 132, 186, 187, 238.

DEL CASTILLO, Paul, R. (Mr. P.) 97-05 Liberty Ave., Ozone Park, N.Y. 11417; 2nd yr.; "A"; SSG; BD 10/15/55; 845-8488; 21, 70, 128, 159.

DEL VALLE, Thomas R. (Mr. A.M.) 165 "A" Avienida President Wilson, c/o Pan Am, Rio de Janeiro, Guanabana, Brazil; 5th yr.; "B"; 1st Sgt.; Privilege List, 1-3; Rifle Team, 3-5; Football, 3; Jr. Roller Rifles, 2; Roller Rifles, 4,5; Texas A&I Match, highest prone position, 4; BD 1/29/54; 47, 56, 70, 71, 130, 131, 143, 161.

DENNIN, Michael K. (Mr. P. Nicholas) 5906 Lundy Circle, Seabrook, Md. 20801; 2nd yr.; "A"; Pvt.; 10/20/58; 946-2640; 128, 153.

DENT, Patrick E. (Mr. P.E.)* Deerfield Farm, Box 26, Boyce, Virginia 22620; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; 10/9/58; 837-1520; 138, 140, 152, 243.

Denton's Furniture; 237.

DESSYN, Herbie, 111.

DICKINSON, Hayes A. (Mr. W.A.)* 1410 Lake View, Dr., Fayetteville, N.C. 28305; 4th yr.; "C"; SSG; Privilege List, 1-3; Honor Roll, 1-3; Golf Team, 3; 3/28/52; 484-7014; 132, 155, 218.

DiFRANCO, Pompeo M. (Mr. L.) 2604 Weller Rd.; Wheaton, Md. 20906; 2nd yr.; "B"; Sgt.; BD 5/1/55; 946-2640; 11, 130, 159.

DILLOW, Maj. Charles O., Rt. 2, Waynesboro, Va. 22980; 59, 188, 189.

Dixie Gas and Oil; 229.

DIXON, Edward L. (Mr. R.A.)* 5510 Church Rd., Bowie, Md. 20716; 7th yr.;

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28 S. Main St.
Harrisonburg, Va.

ACCURATE COUNT and then into the cloth bag goes mounds of Jim Wilson's dirty laundry. **Whiteway Cleaners** handled most faculty uniforms too.

"C"; Sgt.; JV football, 4-7; Privilege List, 4-6; Honor Roll, 4; Jr. Roller Rifles, 2-4; JV lacrosse, 5-7; Wrestling, 3; BD 1/21/55; 262-2479; 19, 54, 132, 159, 242.

DIXON, Richard A. (Mr. A.H.) 1311 N. Abington St., Arlington, Va. 22207; see sr. pg.; BD 1/14/54; 525-4514; 129, 166.

DRISCOLL, Douglas C. (Mr. R.W.) 1555 Charlton Rd., San Marino, Cal. 91108; 5th yr.; Band; Track, 2; Soccer, 4,5; Spanish Award, 4; see sr. pg.; BD 5/8/54; 081-5445; 15, 53, 105, 106, 122, 123, 144, 166, 205.

DUNAWAY, George, 21.

DURAN, Gregory L. (Mr. S.N.)* 10 Houston St., Charleston, S.C. 29408; 1st yr.; "C"; Pvt.; BD 8/12/55; 553-0297; 72, 132, 162.

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EDEN, John G. (Mr. D.P.) 13 Alexander Dr., Hapton, Va. 23364; 2nd yr.; "D"; Cpl.; Soccer, 2; JV lacrosse, mgr, 1; Privilege List, 1,2; BD 7/19/56; 857-2830; 19, 53, 68, 135, 155, 191, 194.

ELLETT, Richard H. (Dr. R.P.) Box 8187, Roanoke, Va. 24014; 5th yr.; "A"; see sr. pg.; BD 12/3/52; 721-2430; 54, 55, 128, 129, 143, 166, 167.

EMMETT, Timothy R. (Mr. W.T.) 8885 Littlefield, Detroit, Mich. 48228; 5th yr.; "C"; Cpl.; Jr. Football, 1; JV lacrosse, 4; 9/21/55; 491-2490; 19, 98, 132, 162, 194, 255.

English; 192.

ERWIN, Cathy; 201 (NP).

ETHERIDGE, Carl E. (Mr. C.C.) R.D., Hemlock, N.Y. 144066; 2nd yr.; "F", Pvt.; BD 7/10/59; 346-3935; FES 26, 38, 138, 140, 150, 150.

ETTNER, Tony J. (Mrs. D.C.) 2746 E. Austin, Fresno, Cal. 93726; 1st yr.; "F", Pvt.; 7/9/59; 227-9157; 138, 150, 188.

EVANS, William H. (Mrs. B.) Rt. 2; Box 249, Madison Heights, Va. 24572; 1st yr.; "D"; see sr. pg.; 6/24/51; 45, 51, 166.

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FAIRBANK, Gary L. (Mr. G.L.) Tilghman, Md. 21671; 1st yr.; "D"; Pvt.; BD 7/26/57; 886-2103; 135, 155, 207.

FAVORS, James P. (Mr. A.L.) 6254 Rosehill Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22310; 2nd yr.; "A"; PFC; Honor Roll, 1; JV fencing, 1; BD 1/5/57; 971-3192; 65, 129, 145, 153, 190.

"F" Company; 138.

FEMRITE, Mark H. (Mr. H.A.) 3000 Northampton Dr., Greensboro, N.C. 27408; 4th yr.; Staff; JV lacrosse, 1; Roller Rifles, 2-4; Best Company Commander, 3; Jr. Roller Rifles, Commander, 3; see sr. pg.; 2/22/52; 292-0964; BES, 15, 30, 32, 37, 47, 53, 56, 68, 73, 113, 119, 122, 123, 127, 143, 166, 237.

Fencing; 68.

FIEGE, Barry G. (Mr. L.G.) 4210 Darnall Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21236; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; BD 4/22/56; 972-5262; 162.

Final Ball (1971); 28.
(1972); 92.

FISHER, Webb M. (Mr. W.M.) 858 N. Greenbrier St., Arlington, Va. 22205; 4th yr.; "D"; Pvt.; Honor Roll, 1; Privilege List, 1-3; Jr. Football, 1; Jr. Roller Rifles, 2; BD 10/12/56; 528-8132; 135, 159.

FLEMING, Warren K. (Mr. J.B.) Box 218, Cooleemee, N.C. 27014; 1st yr.; see sr. pg.; BD 10/9/50; 284-9352; 44, 51, 63, 73, 126, 135, 168, 195.

TIGHT TUCK. Keith Sterling stretches his blue blanket to quarter-bouncing stiffness for upcoming Sunday inspection. Company points count on Keith.

Whiteway crisps shirts, ducks

Rushing cadets stormed the armory doors every Friday night, all awaiting the carefully wrapped **Whiteway Laundry** packages. Delivery and pick-up trucks flowed to and from 1600 W. Beverly St. in Staunton. If any hassle developed cadets merely phoned 886-6203 for instantaneous service.

Standing above everyone, Jim Wilson couldn't help but broadcast his being a basketball player, even in September. **Mr. Herbert A. Wilson, Sr.** joined the corps in supporting Jim's rebounding.

French commuter, Jim Winchell bussed over to Stuart Hall daily for French instruction as **Mr. R. G. Winchell** knew. Keith Sterling came in with a bunch of new guys, but distinguished himself in drill and ranks. "C" Co. and **Mrs. Mabel B. Sterling** urged him on.

Also patronizing the RECALL was **Mr. Dante C. Ghiorsi.**

SHADOW FIGURES? — No, Jim Winchell has just completed his 57th toss of an almost hidden pair of dice. Math probability theorms were corroborated.

GLEAMING RAILROAD BELL attracts John Ghiorsi. Though centered in the courtyard, the bell tower usually received nothing but an occasional rainstorm.

FLETCHER, Edward A. II (Mr. E.A.) 300 Sheffy Lane, Richmond, Va. 23235; 1st yr.; Pvt.; BD 2/18/57; 272-0454; 114, 144, 159.

FLOYD, John M. (Mr. J.L.) Box 579, Keyser, W.Va. 26726; 3rd yr.; "F"; PFC; White Page, 1; Privilege List; 1,2; Honor Roll, 2; BD 5/5/59; 788-3646; 138, 152.

Football; 50
(JV); 54
(The Crowd); 40
(The Player); 42
(The Spectacle); 60.

FORD, Mark A. (Mr. R.T.) 10505 Cleary Lane, Mitchellville, Md. 20716; 2nd yr.; Band; PFC; Band, 1; BD 4/21/55; 577-6629; 144, 155, 228.

FORSYTH, James (Mr. J.) 3406 Tyler Dr., Ellicott City, Md. 21043; 1st yr.; "A"; Pvt.; 3/20/55; 465-7399; 128, 162.

FRENCH, William A. (Mr. C.)* Rt. 2, Box 172 A, Richmond, Va. 23192; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 11/25/ 59; 883-5590; 138, 150.

FRIDLEY, William M. (Mr. M.E.)* Box 303, Craigsville, Va. 24430; 1st yr.; "C"; Pvt.; Football, 1; BD 4/13/56; 997-2206; 51, 132, 155, 224.

Future Journalists of America; 106.

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GALIFARO, Thomas J. (Mrs. M.V.)* 9511 Buck Lodge Ct., Adelphi, Md. 20783; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; Jr. Football, 1; BD 7/14/58; 493-3573; 140, 152.

GARRY, Joseph J. III (Mrs. J.D.) 5819 Vandegrift Ave., Rockville, Md. 20851; 3rd yr.; "B"; 1st Lt.; Privilege List, 1,2; Swimming 1; JV lacrosse, 2,3; Soccer, 3; Best Drill Platoon, 1; Roller Rifles, 3; BD 10/20/55; 770-0312; 19, 46, 53, 75, 130, 131, 143, 162.

GEDDIE, Frank J. (Mr. J.D.) 409 S. Main St., McColl, S.C. 29750; 5th yr.; "A"; Pvt.; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1; BD 5/9/56; 523-5694; 128, 159.

GHIORSI, John D. (Mr. D.C.)* 35 Aspen Rd., West Orange, N.J. 07052; 9th yr.; "B"; see sr. pg.; BD 9/22/53; 731-4746; 38, 123, 130, 147, 168, 169, 215.

GILLETTE, Gregg A. (Col. A.W.)* 9213 Wooden Bridge Rd., Potomac, Md. 20854; 3rd yr.; "D"; SSG; JV lacrosse, 2; Lacrosse, 3; BD 4/14/55; 762-3783; 16, 54, 100, 135, 162. 172, 207.

GIRARD, Greg, 111.

GLICK, Bert, 16.

GOLDBERG, Joe, 15, 25.

GOLDEN, Lt. Tim*; AMA, Ft. Defiance, Va. 24437; 192.

GORDON, James W. (Mrs. W.) 1818 East Main St. Waynesboro, Va. 22980; Pvt.; 1st yr.; "D"; see sr. pg.; BD 3/17/52; 51, 169, 195.

GOYNE, John; 110, 111.

GRABOWSKI, Edward A. (Mrs. I.J.)* 97 Park Ave.; Keansburg, N.J. 07734; 2nd yr.; "B"; PFC; JV lacrosse, 1; JV football, 2; Privilege List, 1; BD 12/17/54; 287-2504; 54, 65, 75, 100, 130, 159, 181, 216.

GRANGER, Gary, 32.

GRAZIANO, David, E. (Mr. J.V.)* 2123 Statute Lane, Vienna, Va. 22180; 1st yr.; "F"; PFC; 3/2/59; 938-7771; 138, 150.

GRIFFIN, Spencer T. (Mr. B.L.) 311 Courtland Ave., Spindale, N.C. 28160; 5th yr.; "B"; SSG; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1-3; Roller Rifles, 5; BD 8/9/54; 631-2465; 72, 130, 143, 153, 194.

Ray wins first '72 acceptance

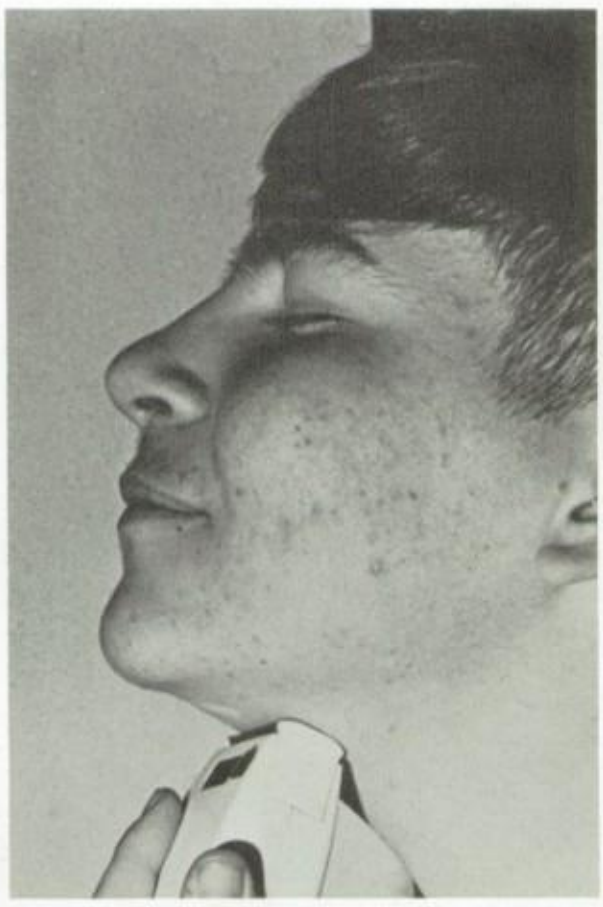
Summer School efforts paid off for Ray Bradley with an acceptance at the University of Tennessee. **Mr. Ray M. Bradley** was thrilled.

Services galor come from **Caskie Paper Co., Inc.** at 33-37 Cabill St., Lynchburg, Va. Offices and sinks rejoiced at Caskie deliveries.

"B" company pals, Ed Grabowski, Lars Steib, and Johnny Walker propelled the company upward on the point roster. **Mrs. Jessie I. Grabowski, Mrs. Mary Helen Steib, and Mr. Lee W. Walker, Jr.** made it a point to support "B" company along with their sons.

From room 336, "A" company area, came a crashing crescendo from "Tarkus"; Tom Buchanan's Advent speakers pushed every bit of bass accurately. No one was more quiet, yet more of a fanatic in some ways than Tom. **Mr. L. H. Buchanan celebrated** Tom's Honor Roll and 4th in the senior class status.

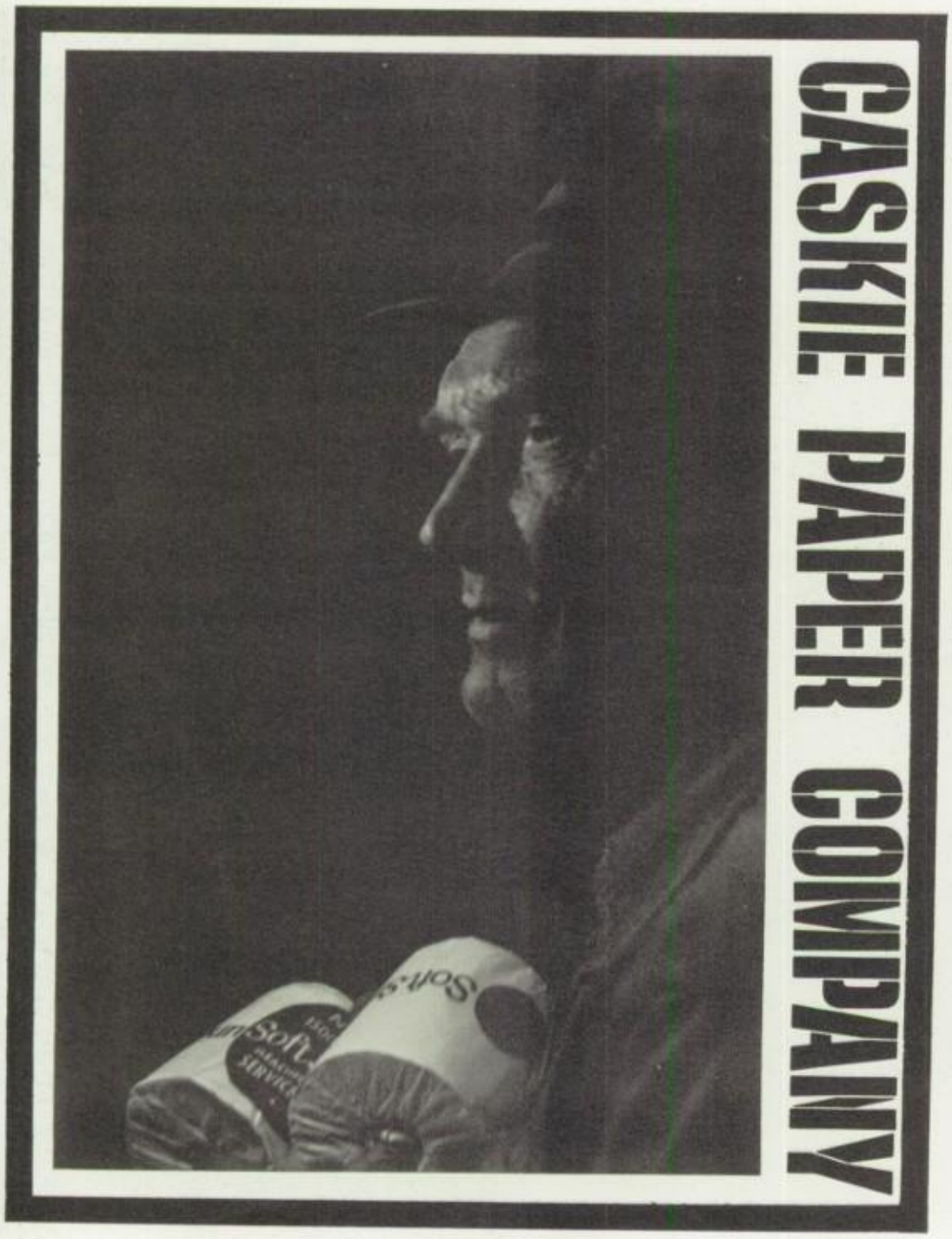
NO NICKS, no scars — Ed Grabowski enjoys shaving with an electric razor. So, a few seconds buzzing keeps the Sunday inspectors away.



SIZE DIFFERENCE is minimal; Lars Steib decides to wear the slightly shrunken shirt anyway. Perhaps mess hall food is responsible.

LAZING AWAY sixth period, Tom Buchanan dozes in a wicker chair, warmed by a mid-March hotspot. Cold winds returned shortly, however.

SUPER BOOST. Up the tree hops Ray Bradley supported by **Johnny Walker.** Searches sometimes caused back field treks, but this is just horseplay.



REPLENISHING bathroom paper supplies, Leroy Humphrie is known throughout barracks for his smiling laugh. Soft Spun is from **Caskie Paper Company.**

GRIFFITHS, James R. (Mr. W.T.) Rt. 9 Box 132, Goldsboro, N.C., 27530; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; Jr. Football, 1; 11/26/61; 735-7380; 107, 138, 150.

GROSSMAN, William, B. (Mr. M.) 419 N. Bierman, Villa Park, Ill. 60181; 1st yr.; "D"; Pvt.; BD 3/21/56; 279-8720; 155.

GRUHN, Steven C. (Mr. G.A.)* 1177 Dorum Ave., State College, Pa. 16801; 4th yr.; "A"; Cpl.; BD 8/3/54; 283-1998; 54, 128, 135, 162, 247.

Guidance; 117.

GUTHRIE, Thomas W. (Mr. F.) Rt. 2, Box 284, Dillwyn, Va. 23936; 2nd yr.; "C"; PFC; 9/10/56; 983-2030; 68, 132, 153.

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HAGERTY, Jerry, 24.

HAGOOD, Robert B. (Mr. J., Jr.)* Box 186, Elloree, S.C. 29407; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 12/9/59; 897;2314; 150, 231.

HART, Tom, 24.

HALE, Yogi D. (Mrs. E.R.) 5544 Janet Dr., Norfolk, Va. 23513; 3rd yr.; "C"; Sgt; BD 12/17/53; 885-4583.

HALL, Lt. John H., 291 Newman Ave., Harrisonburg, VA. 22801; 21, 191, 194, 198.

HAMBLEN, George P. (Mr. G.P.) 2008 Ridge, End Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23454; 1st yr.; "A"; Pvt.; BD 11/27/53; 464-1175; 162.

Hamerick Funeral Home; 221.

HAMILTON, William L. (Mr. P.) 410 Montgomery Ave., Staunton, Va. 24401; 1st yr.; "A"; see sr. pg.; BD 10/10/51; 62, 63, 195.

HAMMOND, William L. (Mr. W.R.)* Box 83, Tappahannock, Va. 22560; 2nd yr.; Band; Cpl.; Honor Roll, 2; Privilege List, 1; BD 7/1/55; 443-2763; 144, 162, 208.

HANING, Lawrence C.S. (Mr. J.M.)* 5 Hazlett Ct., Wheeling, W. Va. 26003; 5th yr.; "A"; 2nd Lt.; JV lacrosse, 2; BD 11/29/53; 232-8826; 46, 56, 128, 162, 229.

Hanover Shoe, Inc., 206.

HARPER, James A. III (Mr. J.A. II) 111 Charnwood Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; 7/28/57; 646-3901; 150.

HARRINGTON, Steven M. (Mr. C.J.) Rt. 3; Kendrick Rd., Gastonia, N.C. 28052; 2nd yr.; "B"; Cpl.; Football, 1,2; Lacrosse, 1,2; BD 3/2/54; 865-2469; 19, 54, 155, 162.

HARRIS, Jack R., Jr. (Mr. J.R., Sr.) Drawer 31; Statesville, N.C. 28677; 2nd yr.; "F"; PFC; Jr. Roller Rifles, 2; Best Drill Squad, 1; Privilege List, 1; Swimming, 2; BD 2/3/59; 277-8611.

HARRIS, James R. (Mr. R.N.) 3817 Sherbrook Rd., Richmond, Va. 23235; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 12/21/60; 272-4795; 138, 140, 152.

HART, Christopher S. (Mr. N.S. Collins) 14001 Woodwell Terrace, Silver Spring, Md. 20014; 2nd yr.; "D"; PFC; Golf, 1; BD 12/16/55; 460-4571; 195, 251.

HART, Maj. Edwin, Rt. 1, Box 109, Ft. Defiance, Va. 24437; 16, 17, 117, 191, 194.

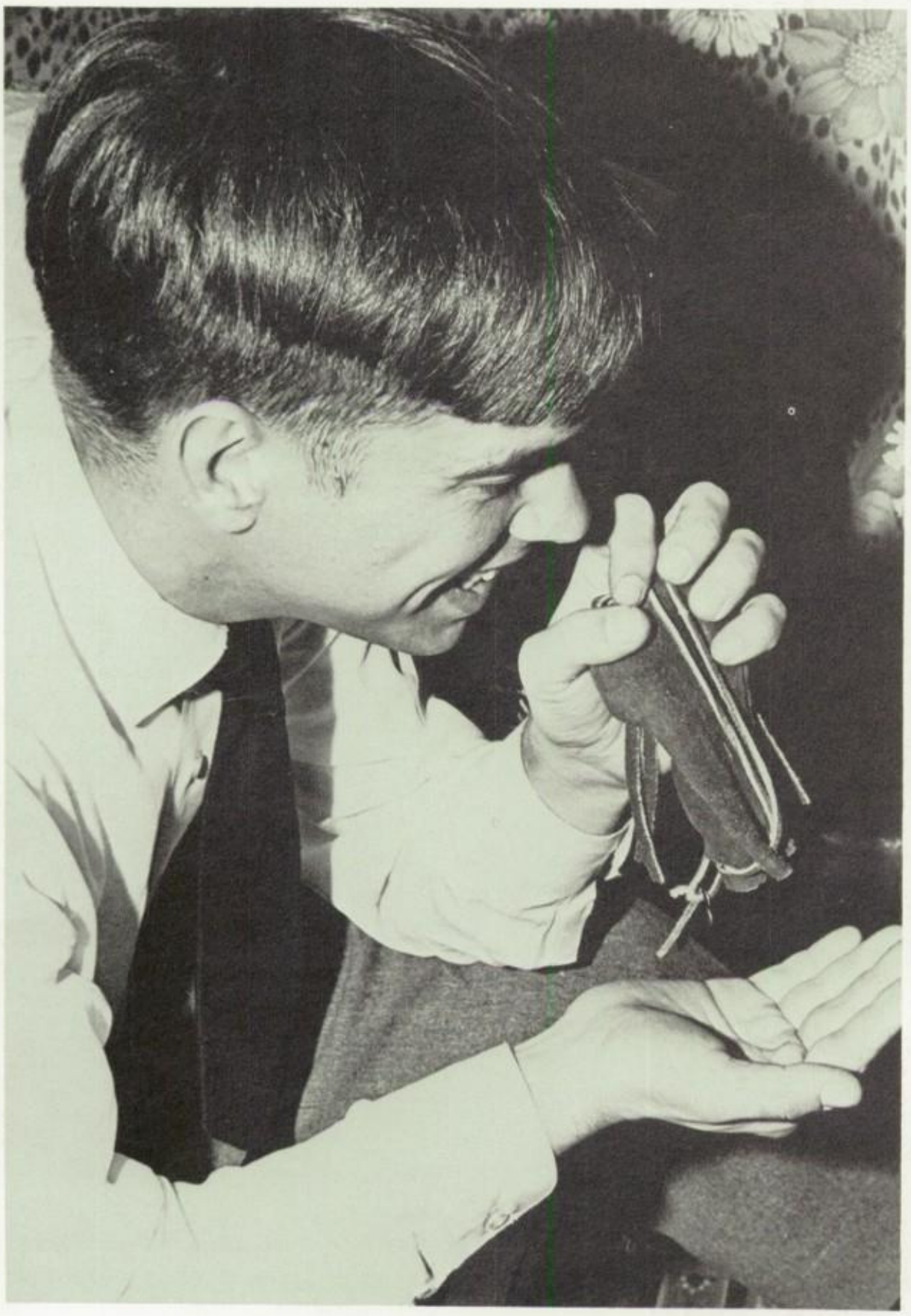
HASH, James, C. (Mrs. A.C.)* 3450 Tyler, Ct., Elliott City, Md. 21043; 7th yr.; "C"; 1st, Ciceronian Society, 6; Swimming, 1; Literary Magazine, 7; Wrestling, 2; see sr. pg.; BD 12/6/53; 465-4173; 70, 73, 101, 104, 105, 110, 111, 132, 143, 169, 225.

HASH, John D. (Mr. J.A.) Ft. Defiance, Va. 24437; 4th yr.; "D"; Pvt.; JV football,

TALENT SHOW BOUND, Ed Lentz practices unendingly to imitate his late hero — Jimi Hendrix. Fairfax Hall crowds clamored on and on at his appearance.

Dickinson boasts honorary membership in Roller Rifles

CALENDER COUNT is a bit behind the times — 18 years, 4 months to be exact. Rick Summerfield notes that December, 1943 coincides with March, 1972.



Always known for golf prowess and academic wizardry, Hayes Dickinson rose to the attention of the Roller Rifles, who voted him in on honorary status. Taking the cue, Hayes channeled much energy into his "C" company squad, earning even more respect from those above and below him. **Mr. W. A. Dickinson** has noted the evolutionary success of Hayes during his four year career at AMA.

GUITARS! AMPS! HENDRIX! — Ed Lentz devoted himself to all three. Electrifying audiences in the Big Room and at Fairfax Hall, Ed found a partner, drummer Chuck Sharp, with whom he fit perfectly. Every day without fail, Ed and Chuck could be heard goin' to it up in the Band room — "I Don't Need No Doctor" was their favorite. Fond of the guitar, **Mr. August W. Lentz III** was most pleased by Ed's Honor Roll average.

Another guitar freak, Rick Summerfield had a penchant for bass. Expertly strumming the thick strings, Rick merged with the prize winning Hash group for both the AMA and Fairfax Hall scenes. His 1st place award overjoyed **SMSgt. David W. Summerfield,** who wished he could have seen his son in action.

RATTLING CHANGE delights Hayes Dickinson, especially when it's stored in a fringed leather pouch. Leather and wire rims abounded in barracks.

3; Football, 4; BD 12/29/56; 886-4939; 156, 181.

HASH, Thomas A. (Mr. J.A.) Ft. Deiance, Va. 24437; 4th yr.; "B"; Pvt.; BD 11/9/54; 68, 181.

HAWPE, Mrs. Burwell, Ft. Defiance, Va. 24437; 51, 54, 162, 200.

Health; 103.

HAYES, Mike, 16, 17.

HEARTLY, Joseph, C. (Mr. E.L.) 10208 Ranger Rd., Fairfax, Va. 22030; 3rd yr.; "D"; Pvt.; BD 4/7/56; 273-2068; 135, 156.

HEMPHILL, Steven W. (Mr. W.R.) 9313 Coronado Terrace, Fairfax, Va. 22030; 3rd yr.; "D"; Pvt.; Football, mgr., 2,3; JV lacrosse, 2; Privilege List, 1; BD 11/3/55; 591-4898; 13, 19, 135, 156.

HERDADE, Manuel E. (Mr. M.) 30400 Park Lane, Southfield, Mich. 48075; 7th yr.; "C"; Jr. Football, 2,3; JV football, 4,5; Tennis, 4,5; Wrestling, 3; Privilege List, 1-6; see sr. pg.; BD 6/20/54; 647-3487; 19, 47, 54, 132, 133, 169.

HERNANDEZ, Marcelino, E. (Mr. P.P.) Box 218, David, Republic of Panama; 2nd yr.; "A"; Cpl.; BD 12/18/53; 21, 128, 162.

HILLSMAN, Charles, 169.

HINTON, John D. (Mr. S.M. Norwich) 825 Eastway Dr., Henderson, N.C. 27536; 2nd yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 11/10/59; 438-4383.

History; 120.

HOGG, Maj. J.G., 1004 Ridgemont Dr., Staunton, Va. 24401; 62, 195.

HOLTSCLAW, Capt. David C., 1426 Aiken St., Staunton, Va. 24401; 51, 102, 189.

HOGUE, John T. (Mrs. L.W.) 5700 Ullswater Ave., Richmond, Va. 23225; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 6/2/58; 726-8438; 151.

Holsinger Lumber Co.; 244.

HOLLINGSWORTH, Randy L. (Mr. J. Tolar) Box 308, Dover, N.C. 28526; 5th yr.; "D"; MSG; Roller Rifles, 4,5; Best Drill Platoon, 4; Best Drill Company, 4; Fencing, 4,5; BD 4/25/54; 524-4266; 74, 135, 138, 162.

HOPKINS, William B. (Mr. B.W.) 9735 Hadin Dr., Silver Spring, Md. 20903; 2nd yr.; Band; Cpl.; Fencing, 1; JV lacrosse, 2; BD 8/22/57; 434-8631; 57, 144, 156.

HOOVER, Col. Paul V.; AMA, Fort Defiance, Va. 24437; 68, 122, 197.

HOROWITZ, Larry Simon (Mr. Stanley H.) 1109 Devene Dr., Silver Spring, Md. 20903; 2nd yr.; "D"; PFC; BD 10/1/54; 434-2257; 135, 162.

House of Burgesses Beauty Salon; 212.

HOWARD, David B. (Mr. K.W.)* 1551 Dairy Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22903; 3rd yr.; "D"; PFC; Swimming, 2; Jr. Roller Rifles, 2,3; Jr. Football, 3; BD 11/7/57; 295-9811; 153, 231, 243.

HOWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Les; 109, 186.

HUGHES, Samuel Barry (Mr. Ted V.) Rt. 2, Box 408, Fairmont, W. Va. 26554; 3rd yr.; "B"; PFC; Fencing, 2; BD 3/30/56; 363-1602; 128, 159.

HUMPHRIE, LeRoy; 217.

HUNTER, Mr. Richard E.; Box 247, Verona, Va. 24482; 201.

HUNTER, James Fletcher, Jr. (Mr. J.F.)* 118 Park Dr., Enfield, N.C. 27823; 2nd yr.; "C"; Sgt.; see sr. page; BD 5/13/54;

TWIDDLING A MONKEY instead of his thumbs, Mark Ray waits for his squad leader to join him in his monkey-on-a-stick fun. Mark's humor was renown in Davis Hall.

Zayas stars in football, lacrosse

Take one skillful left foot. Put it on one Alfredo Zayas, and inject into the football picture. That was one of the reasons that SAT scores did a Dow Jones during the season. On the lacrosse field, his job was the opposite — guarding the goal. **Mr. Francisco Zayas** sent a body-guard for Alfredo this year, his little brother Alvaro.

Privilege list averages seldom escaped Mark Ray, even though Peep football and military sharpness have their place with him. Continued performance was urged by **Dr. H. L. Ray** who was waiting for Mark to enter upper school.

Some guys adapt easily to Davis Hall living. **Mr. Gene L. Lewis** enjoyed seeing his son, Gene, Jr., do just that — and he was proud of his son in a sharply creased uniform when Gene, Jr. came home on vacations and furloughs.

"TELL ME. TELL ME!" Alvaro Zayas urges big brother Alfredo to spill all the gory details about the movie, "Shaft". Alfredo decides he's too young.

LAID OUT. Gene Lewis, dead tired, relaxes between inspection and church. Awakening late, Gene had to make a mad dash for the bus just as it was leaving.

WAKE UP NOW!! — CQ for parade demands that Ken Tubbs arise in a hurry to dress formally and race down to formation by first fall in.

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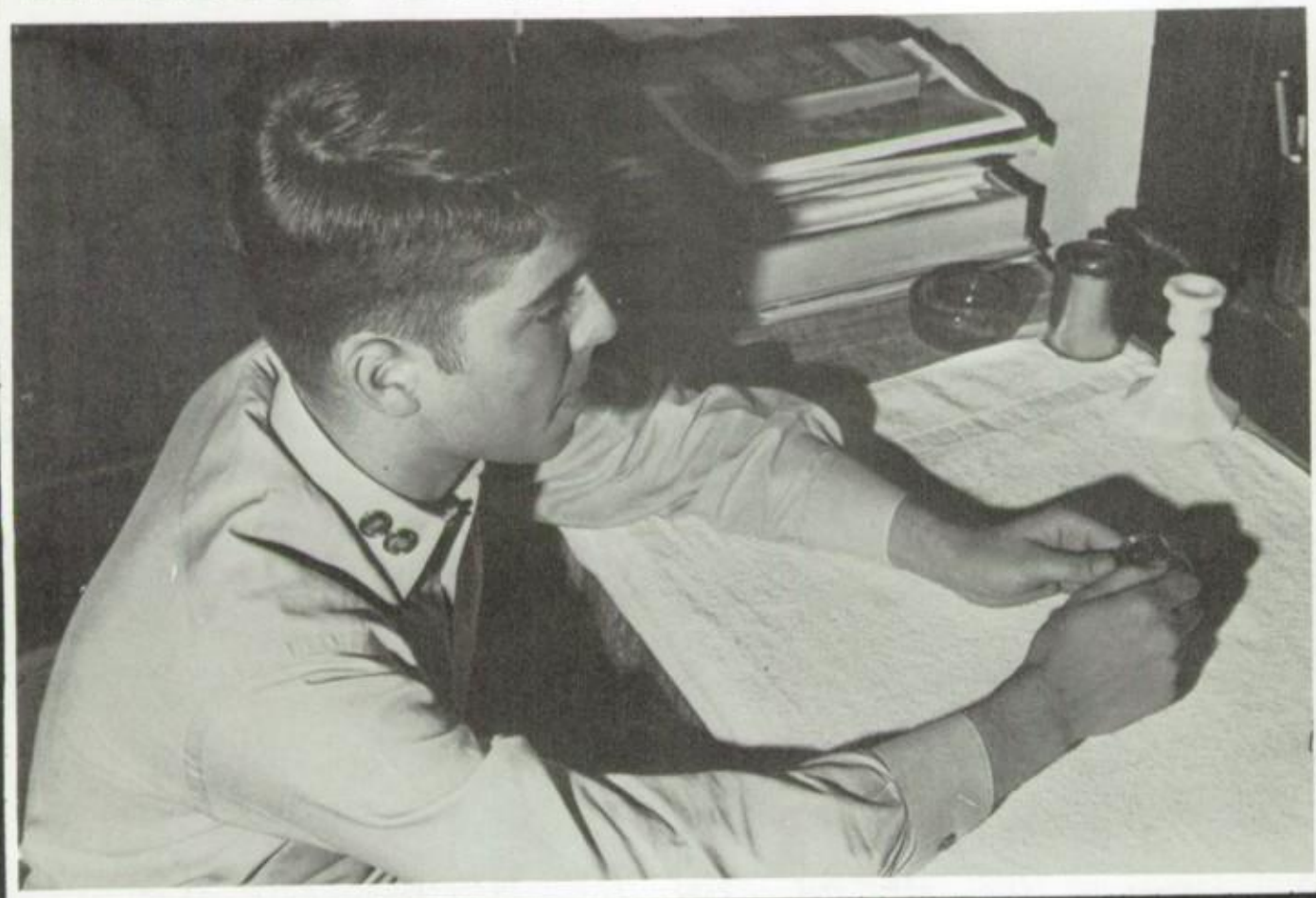

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SPARKLING GEM and precision setting from **Wilson Jewelers** captivates Jaime Pico Seda, taking a momentary break between study hall subjects.

LAUGHTER ERUPTION convulses Robert Van Lear and an unseen joking partner. "C" company rooming situations were one reason for the close-knit spirit.

445-5352; 13, 21, 65, 70, 115, 122, 132, 169, 225.

HUTTON, Maj. Maxwell M.; Rt. 1, Box 30; Elkton, Va. 22827; 196, 200.

HUTTON, Lt. Maxwell M., Jr., 851 Stuart Ave., Harrisonburg, Va. 22801; 190, 191, 196, 197.

HYATT, Capt. William E., 328 Dupont Ave., Staunton, Va. 24401; 43, 51, 194, 196, 197.

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IGLESIAS, Luis, Jr. (Mr. L.) 2601 29th St., Astoria, Long Island, N.Y. 11102; 3rd Yr.; "A"; Sgt.; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1; Honor Roll, 1-3; BD 2/15/59; 726-0571; 21, 129, 156.

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IRISH, Jeffery Z. (Mr. G.Z.) 1614 N. Grand Traverse St., Flint, Mich. 48503; 2nd yr.; Band; Sgt.; BD 9/12/55; 232-8953; 162.

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JACOBS, Waldo, 22, 23, 49, 144.

JAMES, Capt. Ernest, AMA, Ft. Defiance, Va. 22437; 10, 185, 201.

JASON, Jeffrey B. (Mr. S.) c/o 1701 Ladd St., Silver Spring, 20902; 2nd yr.; "A"; see sr. pg.; BD 9/6/53; 649-3631; 129, 170, 171.

JOHNSON, Robert J. (Mr. W.C.) Locust Grove, Va. 22508; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 2/25/58; 449-0050; 55, 151.

JOHNSON, Tine, 111.

JV basketball; 64.

JV football; 54.

JV lacrosse; 1971, 18
1972, 84.

Junior Roller Rifles; 140.

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KALLOP, Frank B. (Mr. J.)* 2488 Dante Ave. C.M.R. # 18, Vineland, N.J. 08360; 2nd yr.; Band; Sgt.; Honor Roll, 1,2; Soccer, 1,2; BD 6/6/56; 691-5365; 144, 159, 209.

KANE, Michael B. (Mr. W.K. Lee III) Rt. 6, Box 192, Salisbury, Md., 21801; 2nd yr.; "D"; Sgt.; JV football, 2; 1/12/56; 242-0645; 135, 159.

KAVANAUGH, Michael D. (Mr. F.P.) 909 Holladay Pt., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451; 4th yr.; "B"; Pvt.; BD 6/5/58; 478-1559; 130, 137, 147, 153, 204.

KELLER, Glenn R. (Mrs. T.) 197-19 Jamaica Ave., Hollis, N.Y. 11423; 1st yr.; Band; Pvt.; BD 7/10/57; 776-1205; 144, 156.

KELLOGG, Carl R. (Mr. B.O.) Highland Rd., Cortland, N.Y. 13045; 1st yr.; Band; PFC; Soccer, 1; Bayonet, 1; BD 11/22/55; 15, 49, 62, 104, 116, 117, 122, 144, 162, 195.

KENNEDY, David, J. (Mr. D.T.)* 200 McHenry St., S.E., Vienna, Va. 22180; 1st yr.; "D"; Pvt.; BD 12/4/57; 938-6977; 74, 75, 135, 153.

KENNEDY, Joeseph S. (Col. W.D., Jr.)* Box 398, Colonial Heights, Va. 23834; 1st yr.; "D"; Pvt.; BD 8/3/55; 526-3482; 68, 69, 74, 75, 104, 144, 162, 195, 202, 208.

KENNEDY, William E. III (Mr. W.E., Jr.)* Main St. 1 Tilghman, Md. 21671; 1st yr.; "D"; Pvt.; BD 6/23/58; 886-2436; 135, 148, 153.

Crepe paper hang-ups began with the first informal mixer with Stuart Hall, but with Ken Tubbs laboring on its side, the Cotillion Club could hardly fail. Rooming adjacent to Capt. Dean Lohman, Ken aided in intricate "B" function. **Mr. William F. Tubbs** approved of Ken's activity.

"C" company gave Robert Van Lear the opportunity to exercise leadership — he came through with flying colors and advanced to Sgt. **Mr. W. G. Van Lear** beamed.

Harrisonburg served cadet needs in the jewelry department through **Wilson Jewelers,** 83 S. Main St., the area's registered jeweler. Most of the time, a phone call (434-4693) was sufficient for the perfect gem decision.

Mr. Jaime Pico Irizarry was astounded at his son's prominent position and placement in the fourth stoop tower. The sports impact of the Zelaya brothers impressed all including **Mr. Jorge L. Zelaya.** JV football, fencing, and lacrosse drew Larry Nicholson out of barracks and drew favorable comments from **Mrs. Noelle Nicholson.**

Cotillion Club busies, enthralls Tubbs

NEW DUDES. Gil Livingston, Mike Butera, and Keith Chilcote sit astride an ancient artillery piece. Late arrivals have no formal pics.

PHONE GAG breaks up Bill Fridley and Chris Vetick, clowning on the courtyard pay phones. Bell and Company would no doubt be interested in the horseplay.

Ideas from the Commandant's office suddenly yanked Jim Hash from up in "D" company and assigned him to a leaderless platoon in "C". New roommate Jay Hunter and he were already acquainted well. Rifle team firing gave them a heyday together. **Mr. J. F. Hunter** and **Mrs. J. M. Hash** knew about most of their sons' exploits, but not all, not all.

Jim's talents bloomed in his Talent Show performance, due in a large part to **Whitesel Music Center,** 77 E. Market St., Harrisonburg, Va. Lead guitarist Bob Missman's Ovation amplifier/speaker combo had its origin there. Whitesel also has stereo components — and acts as a band booking agency.

Every baseball viewer, even **Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fridley,** agreed that Bill's pitching outdid his football excellence.

Nat Turner and Chris Vetick grew in "F" — Nat because of his flag-bearing chores and Chris because of his appointment to the Advisory Board. No one could have been prouder than **Mr. L. J. Vetick** and **Mrs. N. L. Turner.**

RECALL patrons, like **Mr. E. R. Adams,** were indispensable in adding color.

'C' roomates conquer together on rifle range

KENNETT, Lewis, C. (Dr. H.L.) 2420 Stanley Ave., S.E.; Roanoke, Va. 24014; 5th yr.; "D"; Golf, 1,2; Crackbrain Award, 4; see sr. pg.; BD 5/16/ 53; 343-5330; 25, 70, 112, 134, 135, 143, 170.

KERR, Richard G., Jr. (Mr. R.G.) 123 Ridge St., Bishopville, S.C. 29010; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; 3/18/59; 484-5592; 152.

KESNER, Brad, grad. '71; 110, 111.

KIDD, Michael L. (Mr. E.P.) 4833 E. 84th St., Garfield Heights, Ohio 44125; 4th yr.; "D"; Swimming, 1; see sr. pg.; BD 8/7/71; 271-4192; 70, 71, 73, 111, 135, 143, 170.

KING, William E. (Mr. J.E.) 103 Georgetown Green, Charlottesville, Va. 22901; 2nd yr.; "C"; PFC; Privilege List, 1; BD 4/7/55; 973-6421; 134, 146, 159.

KLEY, Mrs. Merle, Stuart Hall; 199.

KNAPP, Charles W. (Mr. C.W. Sarles) Rt. 36 & Robin Rd., Keansburg, N.J. 07734; 3rd yr.; Staff; 2nd Lt.; RECALL, 1-3; Honor Roll, 2,3; Privilege List, 1-3; Quill & Scroll, 3; Cotillion Club, 2,3; JV lacrosse, 2; Best Drill Platoon, 1; Sabre Club, 3; Roller Rifles, 2,3; Advisory Board, 3; BD 7/28/55; 787-6398; 32, 46, 70, 73, 106, 112, 113, 122, 126, 143, 162, 181, 251.

KOENIG, Corey S. (Mr. M.) Hedgerow Lane, Jericho, L.I., N.Y. 11753; 1st yr.; "C"; Pvt.; BD 8/8/57; 822-7291; 239.

KOFFMANN, Robert E. (Mrs. R.)* 314 Stratford Rd.; Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218; 2nd yr.; "D"; PFC; BD 12/22/57; 469-8340; 135, 139, 181.

KOFFMANN, Roman G. (Mrs. R.)* 314 Stratford Rd.; Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218; 2nd yr.; "A"; Pvt.; BD 11/6/57; 130, 153, 181.

KOOGLER, Col. Glenn W., Mt. Sidney, Va., 24467; 31, 192.

KOPP, Douglas W. (Mr. P.W., Jr.) 623 E. Madison St., Lancaster, Pa. 17602; 1st yr.; "B"; see sr. pg.; BD 3/20/53; 393-2357; 194, 195.

KRAUSE, Frank E., Jr. (Mr. F.E.)* 50 S. Hamilton Ave., Greensburg, Pa. 15601; 1st yr.; "A"; see sr. pg.; BD 5/25/53; 837-2194; 37, 50, 124, 129, 170, 231.

KUEHN, Lt. Jerry, G., 216 Ridgecrest Apt., Verona, Va. 24482; 58, 65, 190, 191.

KUBALA, Tom, 110, 111.

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LANDIS, Steve, 19.

LANE, Capt. David, 860 High St., Harrisonburg, Va.; 192.

LEGARD, Richard, 16.

LENTZ, Edwin P. (Mr. A.W. III)* 13627 Indian Creek, Houston, Texas 77024; 3rd yr.; Military Academic Achievement, 3; Privilege List, 3; see sr. pg.; BD 4/12/54; 467-1412; 18, 19, 54, 72, 130, 170, 218.

LEWIS, Gene L., Jr. (Mr. G.L.)* 105 Shannon Ct., Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 12/3/58; 443-4280; 138, 152, 221.

LEWIS, Patrick (Mrs. M.) Box 281, Clarksville, Pa. 15322; 1st yr.; "C"; see sr. pg.; BD 7/2/53; 725-7322; 132, 170.

Library; 102.

LITTLE, 1st Sgt. Warren, 512 Robin Rd., Staunton, Va. 24401; 188, 191.

LIVICK, Charles R. (Col. M.H.) Whitehall, Ft. Defiance, Va. 24437; 3rd yr.; "D"; Pvt.; BD 1/5/59; 886-7270; 24, 152, 181, 185.

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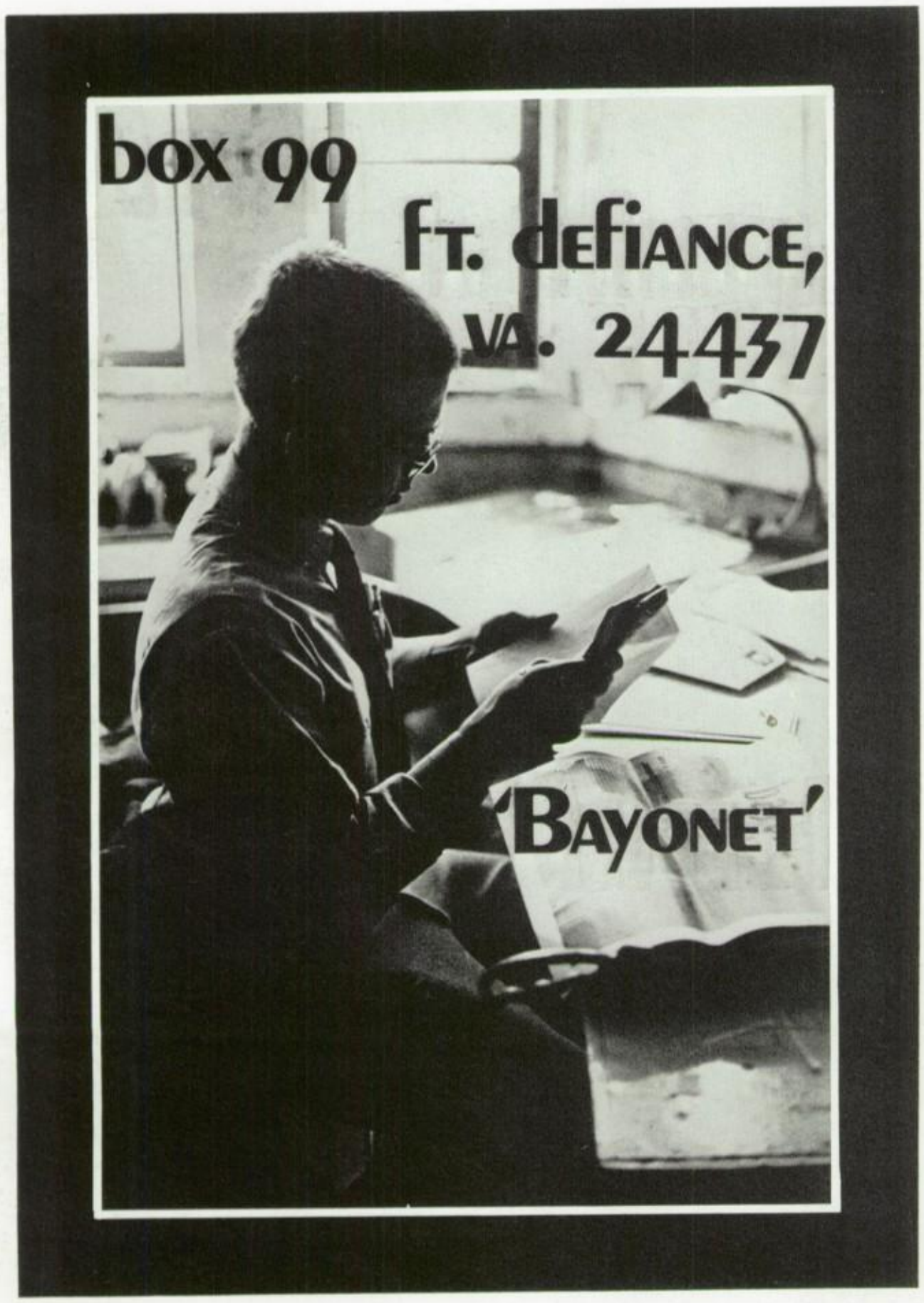

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LIVICK, Malcolm H., Jr. (Col. M.H.) Whitehall, Ft. Defiance, Va. 24437; 5th yr.; "C"; Cpl.; Football, 4,5; JV basketball, 2-4; Basketball, 5; Honor Roll, 1-4; Privilege List, 4; BD 12/30/56; 61, 62, 63, 156, 157, 187.

LIVICK, Col. M. Harris, Whitehall, Ft. Defiance, Va. 24437; 24, 31, 32, 67, 70, 184, 185, 187, 194.

LIVICK, Mrs. M. Harris (Linda R.), Whitehall, Ft. Defiance, Va. 24437; 9, 112, 181, 185, 194, 199.

LIVINGSTON, Gill F. (Com. G.F.) 3020 Oakley Hall, Portsmouth, Va. 23703; 1st yr.; Pvt.; "B"; 7/15/58; 484-3140; 223.

LOGAN, S. Lance (Mr. L.) 5925 Kingsford Rd., Springfield, Va. 22152; 3rd, "A"; Sgt.; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1,2; Honor Roll, 1,2; BD 2/2/58; 451-3120; 129, 153.

LOHMAN, Dean P. (Mr. H.L.) 919 Graydon Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23507; 5th yr.; "B"; Privilege List, 1-5; Honor Roll, 3; JV Lacrosse, 2; JV football, 3; Honor Guard, 4,5; Lacrosse, 5; Best Drill Platoon, 2,3; Best Drill Squad, 2; Best Drill Company, 3; see sr. pg.; BD 6/28/53; 625-3148; 21, 46, 112, 130, 143, 170, 176, 181, 250.

LOHMAN, Griffith H. (Mr. H.L.) 5th yr.; "C"; Fencing, 1; see sr. pg.; BD 6/28/53; 1, 15, 33, 47, 56, 98, 108, 109, 110, 111, 131, 132, 133, 143, 173, 176, 181, 250, 251.

LONDON, Larry N. (Dr. H.)* 5708 Little Falls Rd., Arlington, Va. 22207; 2nd yr.; "A"; PFC; BD 9/20/57; 426-8277; 128, 153.

LONG, Johnny (Mr. M.P. Wood) 3770-3 Maine Dr., Andrews AFB, Washington, D.C. 20331; 1st yr.; Band; Pvt.; BD 8/28/57; 735-4573; 68, 144, 153.

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LUCAS, Col. H.W., Box 114, Ft. Defiance, Va. 24437; 122, 198.

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MABE, Thomas R. (Mrs. S.O.) 160 East 48th St., Apt. 8E; New York, N.Y. 10017; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 9/27/59; 688-4624; 138, 152.

MAGENNIS, Mark, 28, 111.

MAHER, Herbert C. (Mrs. J.C. Morton) 524 Piney Branch Dr., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451; 5th yr.; Band; Fencing, 1,5; Track, 1; Swimming, 2,3; Honor Guard, 2; see sr. pg.; BD 3/6/53; 428-4993; 15, 16, 46, 53, 104, 118, 143, 144, 145, 172.

MALLETT, Robert A. III (Mr. R.A., Jr.) 630 Ash St., Erwin, Tenn. 37650; 7th yr.; "D"; 2nd Lt.; Roller Rifles, 4-7; Cotillion Club, 7; Privilege List, 1; Track, 2; BD 5/7/54; 743-6186; FES, 27, 32, 46, 112, 134, 135, 143, 162.

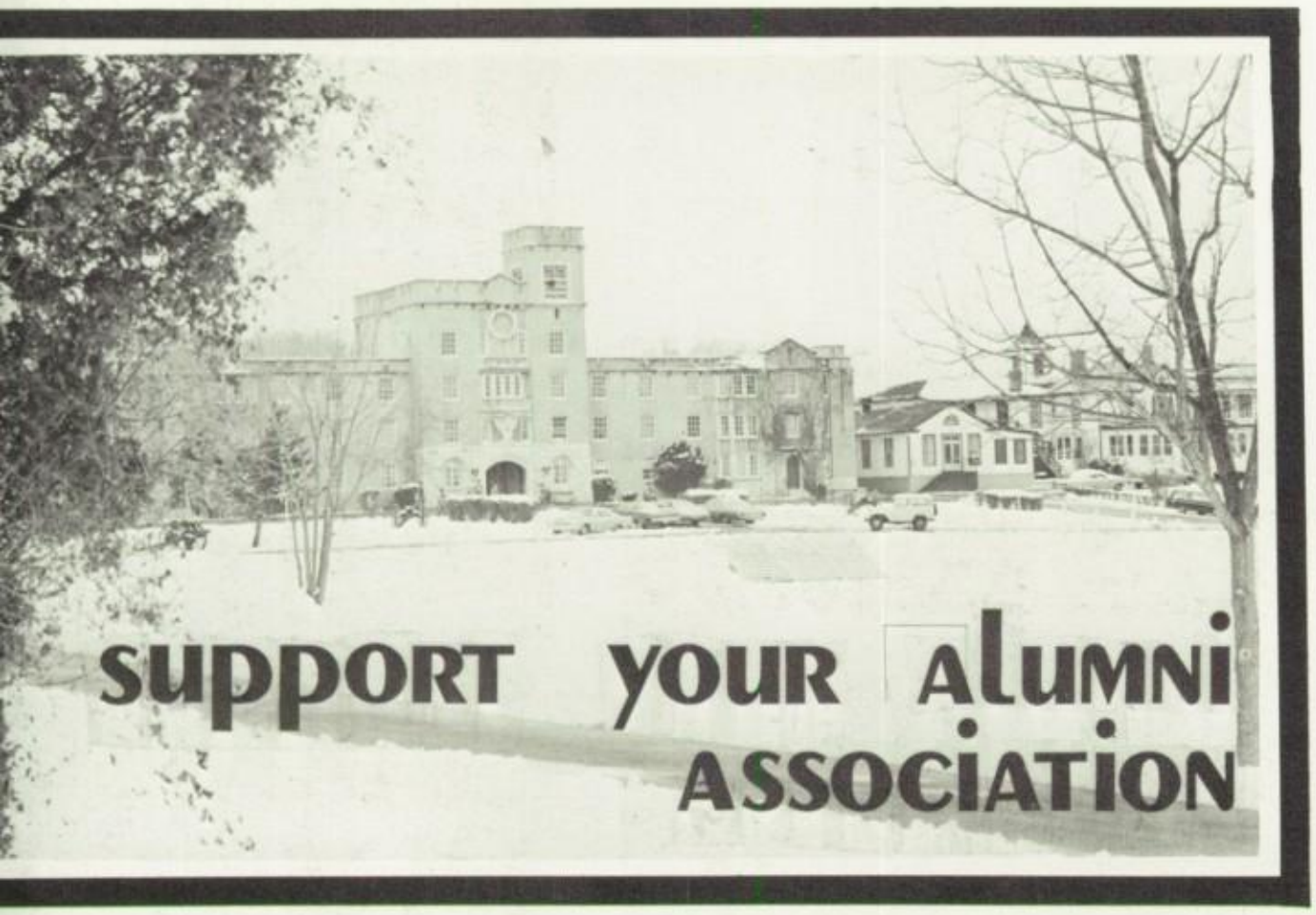
MALNATI, Donald H. (Dr. P.L.)* Box 357, Port Tobacco, Md. 20677; 4th yr.; Staff; Quill & Scroll, 3,4; Future Journalists Of America, 4; Best in Algebra II, 2; JV lacrosse, 2,3; Best Drill Company, 3; Best in French, 1; Military Academic Achievement, 1-3; See sr. pg.; BD 2/20/71; 870-3024; 19, 47, 68, 107, 108, 109, 127, 173, 182, 248, BES.

MALNATI, Larry J. (see above) 3rd yr.; "E"; SFC; Tennis, 2,3; RECALL, 1-3; Honor Roll, 1-3; BD 4/28/55; 753-6087; 37, 159, 182.

MANN, J. Michael (Mrs. B.D. Fox) 804 Loura Ct., Hampton, Va., 22336; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; Football, 1; BD 5/9/55; 838-4623; 51, 130, 162.

MANNASMITH, Capt. R. T., Box 126, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801; 22, 23, 59, 122, 191.

MARCANTONI, Ray, grad. '70; 24, 68.



SHENANDOAH SHIVERS under a cold covering of snow. Alumni remember pranks and scores, snow baths, deep drifts in the front arch, ancient ages when . . .

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When the name PENNOCK sounded at graduation ceremonies in the gym, Doug stepped up on stage, grasped his diploma, and became the third Pennock alumnus in less than 50 years. Travelling from their home in Puerto Rico, **Mr. Charles E. Pennock** (AMA '48) no doubt flashed back to his big moment, and Doug's grandfather, Mr. C. F. Pennock (AMA '25) was doing the same.

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INQUISITIVE CANNONEERS, Dennis Musselman aligns the 10 gauge weapon. Younger brother Mark, a two year man, calculates the angle for fire for new cadet Dennis.

Mussleman pair split rooming, unite in play

Age and living situations ("F" and Big Barracks) separated Mark Musselman and his late-arriving older brother, Dennis. But spring warmth, intermittant in March, loco in April pulled both from buildings out to Lily Valley for softball. Dennis, "D" company member, adjusted smoothly and hit the Privilege List. Mark had already become a doer in his company. **Mr. A. M. Musselman** sometimes had problems keeping tabs on both guys.

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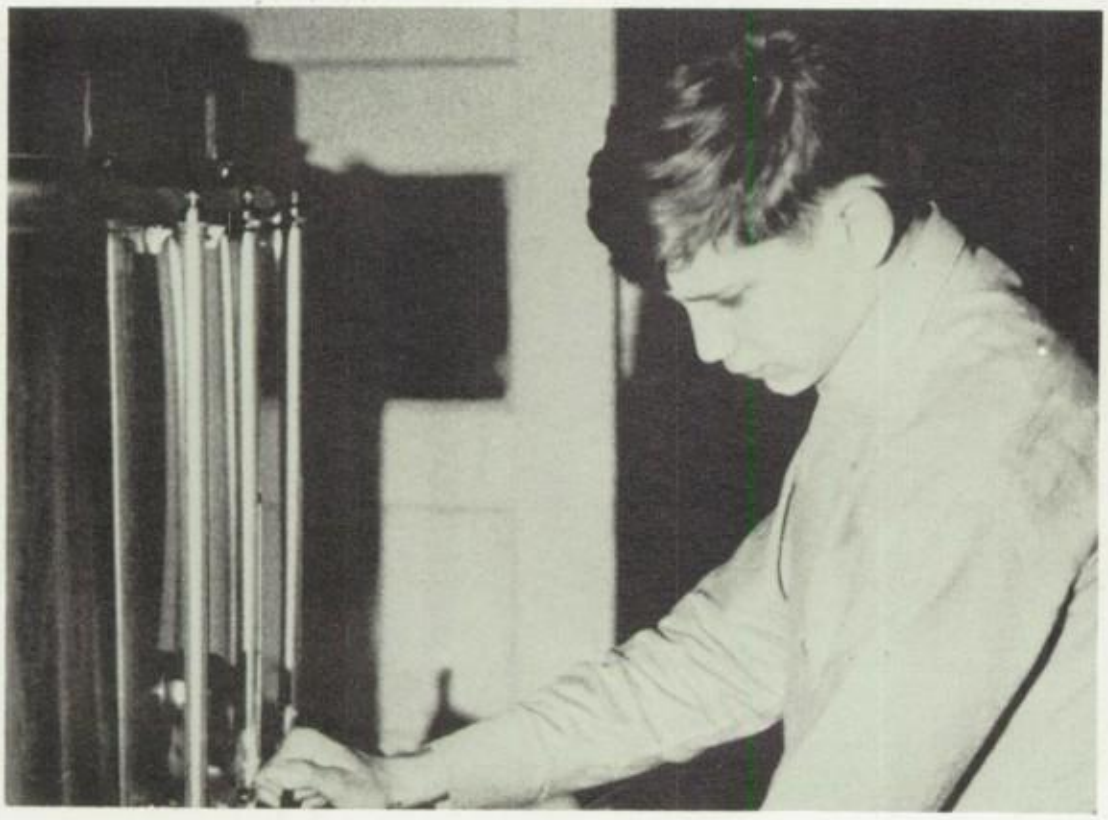

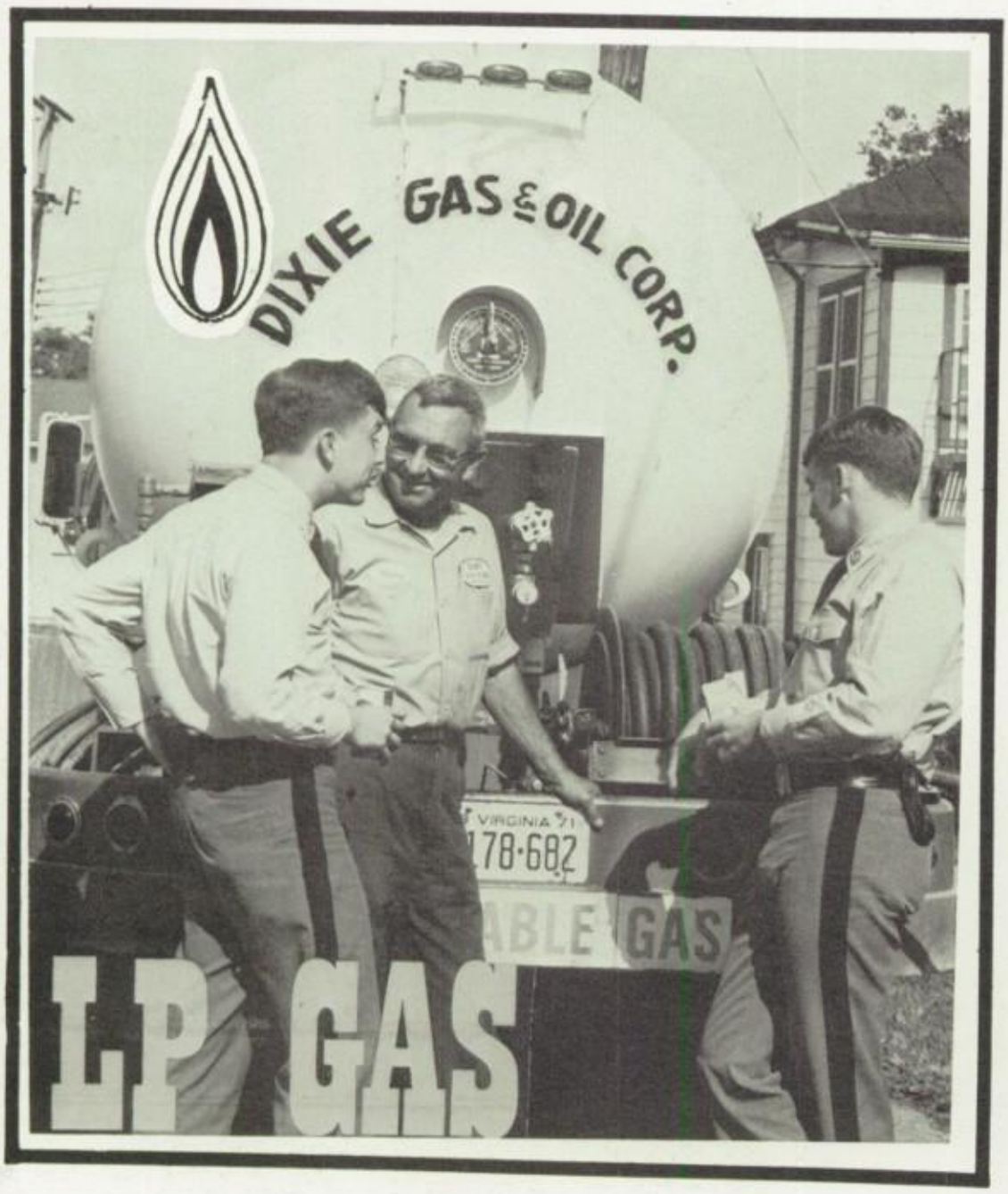

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MARTENS, Michael G. (Mr. K.A.) 2302 Tangleval Dr., Vienna, Va. 22180; 2nd yr.; "C"; Cpl.; Rifle Team, 1,2; BD 1/4/56; 938-3161; 70, 132, 133, 159.

MASCHAK, Richard, grad. '71; 21, 32.

Mathematics; 114.

MATTHEWS, Phillip L. (Mr. J.C., Jr.) Rt. 1, Box 141, Portsmouth, Va. 23703; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; BD; 484-2207; 67, 130, 153.

MATTOX, Lee, grad. '71; 16.

MAUTERER, Randy E. (Mrs. E.) 313 Kerby Parkway, Oxon Hill, Md. 20904; 2nd yr.; Band; Sgt.; JV football, 2; Honor Roll, 1; Privilege List, 1; Military Academic Achievement, 1; BD 4/14/71; 248-2175; 7, 144, 162, 209.

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MAVARS, Herbert G. III (Mrs. J.B.) 212 Congressional Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; BD 4/9/56; 949-5581; 153.

McADAMS, Stephen P. (Mrs. J.) 12706 Chilton Circle, Silver Spring, Md. 20904; 5th yr.; Best Declaimer, Jr. School, 3; Fencing, 1; BD 3/20/56; 384-7519; 135, 153.

McCABE, Brian R. (Mrs. A.) 265 Indiana Ave., Iselin, N.J. 08830; 5th yr.; "B"; JV Football, 1-3; JV Lacrosse, 3; Ciceronian Literary Society, 2-4; Privilege List, 2-4; see sr. pg.; BD 10/17/54; 258-5729; 16, 17, 32, 43, 46, 50, 99, 106, 112, 130, 131, 143, 173.

McCABE, Thomas T. (Dr. W.O.) Box 28, Forest, Va. 24551; 1st Yr.; Band; PFC; RECALL, 1; BD 5/12/57; 239-4337; FES, 40, 68, 108, 144, 156, 197.

McCAFFREY, Richard M. (Mrs. W.B.) 6500 Rockhurst Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; BD 12/17/55; 530-8385; 159.

McCARTNEY, Steven P.; (Mrs. D.M.) Box 88, Madison, Va., 22727; 2nd yr.; "F"; Pvt.; Jr. Baseball, 1; Jr. Basketball, 1; Jr. Football, 2; Honor Roll, 1; BD 2/20/60; 948-4524; 138, 140, 151, 243.

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McCOACH, George E., Jr. (Mr. G.E.) 3435 Larch Rd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa. 19006; 5th yr.; Staff ; Wrestling, 1; see sr. pg.; BD 11/13/53; WI7-2209; 16, 26, 55, 143, 172, 173.

McCORMICK, Ronald L. (Mrs. H.H. Layman) Box 144, New Castle, Va. 24127; 2nd yr.; "C"; Cpl.; see sr. pg.; BD 12/4/53; 864-5613; 132, 173.

McCULLOCH, David E. (Mrs. E.D.)* 523 8th Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. 18018; 5th yr.; "C"; see sr. pg.; BD 1/8/54; 868-4813; 173.

McDONALD, Mrs. Joyce, Mt. Sidney, Va. 14467; 103, 193.

McGILLICUDDY, Edward C. (Mrs. R.W., Sr.) 1114 s. 21st St., Arlington, Va. 22202; 2nd yr.; Staff; Pvt.; JV basketball, 1; Baseball, 1; JV football, 1; Roller Rifles, 2; Color Guard, 2; BD 3/5/55; 684-8691; 54, 182, 162.

McGILLICUDDY, Gregory (Mrs. R.W., Sr.) 1114 s. 21st St., Arlington, Va. 22202; 2nd yr.; Staff; JV football, 2; Roller Rifles, 2; Color Guard, 2; RECALL, 2; Quill & Scroll, 2; Future Journalists of America, 2; Honor Roll, 1; Privilege List, 1,2; BD

When the hords of new cadets poured in for their first week of training, Frank Krause had already versed himself on AMA grounds and regulations. Two extra weeks devoted to football drills taught Frank much, though he remained anxious as the corps formed for their first meal. "A" and the big center soon harmonized, much to the satisfaction of **Mr. Frank E. Krause, Sr.**

Another veteran of early football was Ross Mitchell, who received a surprise transplant from platoon leader in "C" company to an equal postion in "D". Taking it in stride, Ross bent over backwards for the wild ones in his detail. Ross's senior statistics pleased **Mr. W. Ross Mitchell, Jr.** immensely. Perhaps the wildest one in "D", Dave Howard did keep his squad leader and platoon leader on the job. **Mr. K. W. Howard** looked for Dave's hitting the books more often.

Additional patrons were: **Mr. Johnson Hagood, Jr., Mr. Donald D. Miller,** and **Mr. Milton E. Stimpson.**

Football center lightens 'A' company mood

PLANETARY SPY SCOPE allows Ross Mitchell to observe goings on up there in the heavens. Ross's afternoons were filled with lacrosse once spring came around.

7/13/56; 54, 57, 106, 108, 126, 142, 159, 182, 251.

McGINNESS, T. Gary (Mr. C.F.) 99 Dover Rd.; Colonia, N.J. 07067; 6th yr.; "F"; MSG; Karate, 2; Jr. Roller Rifles, 2,3; Roller Rifles, 4-6; Best Drill Platoon, 4; BD 4/27/54; 382-9879; 138, 162.

McKNIGHT, Douglas L. (Mrs. C.P.) 104 Back River Neck Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21221; 1st yr.; "C"; Pvt.; BD 12/5/56; 686-6375; 132, 156.

MEADE, William R. (Mr. P.C.)* 3500 N. Abington St., Arlington, Va. 22207; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; Fencing, 1; 7/3/59; 538-6726; 24, 32, 156.

MELCHER, Ronald, grad. '71; 24, 190.

MELROSE, William T., Jr. (Mrs. E.L.) 150 Chichester St., Hampton, Va. 23369; 3rd yr.; "F"; Pvt.; Jr. Roller Rifles, 3; BD 2/24/58; 723-8502; 138, 152.

MENA, J. Roberto (Mr. J.R.) 10 Calle 7-56, Zona 2, Guatemala, Guatemala, C.A.; 3rd yr.; "C"; Sgt.; Soccer, 3; Honor Roll, 2; Privilege List, 2,3; Uniform Room, 3; BD 2/3/56; 80-700; 53, 132, 162.

MENGES, William H. (Mr. W.H.) Box 784, Mantoloking, N.J. 08738; 1st yr.; "C"; Pvt.; BD 1/15/55; 899-4789; 70, 159.

METZ, William J. (Mr. T.R.) Rt. 3, Box 293, Lexington, Va. 24450; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 6/26/59; 463-6269.

MERRITT, Jay B. (Mr. H.C.) Box 1001, Waynesboro, Va. 22980; 1st yr.; "D"; Pvt.; BD 8/22/57; 252-4000, 156.

MICHAEL, THOMAS, O. (Mr. G.C.) Lenola Rd., Keyport, N.J. 60924; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 5/6/59; 235-8357; 39, 136, 138, 150.

MILLER, Wayne R. (Mr. D.D.)* 216 E. Maple Ave., Moorestown, N.J. 08057; 1st yr.; "A"; Pvt.; BD 7/21/56; 255-8005; 37, 129, 158, 159, 231.

MINUNNI, Michael H. (Mrs. E.) 21 Prescott Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10306; 7th yr.; "C"; SSG; Honor Roll 1, 1-4; Privilege List, 1-7; JV Lacrosse, 4-6; JV Football, 7; Peep Football, 2,3; Jr. Roller Rifles, 2-5; Lacrosse, 7; BD 8/5/55; 351-4109; 19, 54, 65, 132, 162.

MISHAAN, Daniel R. (Mr. N.) 10 Avenida 19-12 Zona 14, Guatemala City, Guatemala; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1; BD 12/25/50; 646-87-88-19-20; 138, 140, 152.

MISSMAN, Robert L. (Mr. I.L.)* 1028 King Ave., Petersburg, Va. 23803; 4th yr.; "F"; 2nd Lt.; Golf, 3; Talent Show, 2,3; Best Platoon, 1,3; Best Company, 2,3; White Page, 1,3; BD 3/12/54; 733-4749; 46, 138, 139, 143, 162, 213.

MITCHELL, Murray V. (Mr. H.E.)* Cherry Hill Farm, Havre de Grace, Md. 21078; 4th yr.; "D"; Pvt.; Fencing, 4; BD 9/11/54; 939-0004; 135, 158, 162, 210.

MITCHELL, William R. III (Mr. W.R.)* 5120 Tartan Dr., Metairie, La. 70003; 5th yr.; "D"; RECALL, 4; Soccer, 1-4; see sr. pg.; BD 5/3/54; 16, 46, 50, 135, 143, 172, 173, 230.

MONTES, Felix, E. (Mr. F.R.)* 4 Avenida, 18-49 Zona 14, Guatemala City, Guatemala, C.A.; 2nd yr.; "B"; PFC; Basketball, 1; Soccer, 1,2; Talent Show, 2; BD 1/27/58; 60-376; 130, 156.

MONTGOMERY, David A. (Mrs. C.) 612 W. 11th St., Front Royal, Va. 22630; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 6/1/59; 635-8041; 136, 138, 150.

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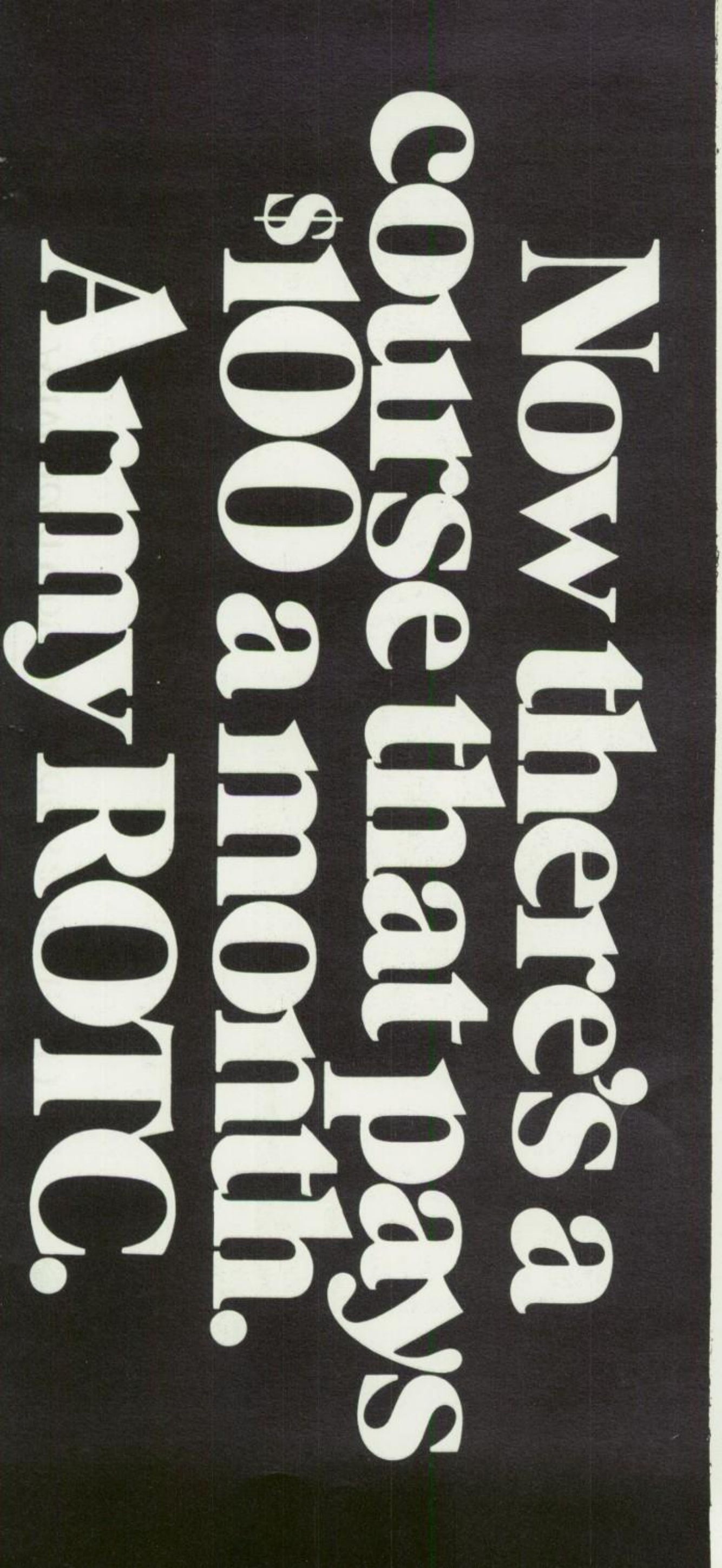

cas, Venezuela; 1st yr.; Band; PFC; BD 5/17/55; 32-36-00; 144, 162.

MORGAL, Louis S. (Mr. L.S.)* 2944 Replica Lane, Portsmouth, Va. 23703; 1st yr.; Band; Pvt.; BD 3/31/57; 484-7437; 144, 156, 197.

MORGAN, James I. (Mr. I.L.) Rt. 1, Box 1210; Portsmouth, Va. 23703; 1st yr.; Band; Pvt.; Soccer, 1; BD 12/6/55; 484-4146; 144, 156.

MORRIS, Frank L. (Mr. G.T.) 440 Cederwood Dr., Burlington, N.C. 27215; 2nd yr.; "F"; Pvt.; Privilege List, 2; BD 5/17/61; 585-1516; 138, 151.

MORRIS, John F. (Mr. F.V.)* 6237 Stoney Rd., Fairfax, Va. 22039; 2nd yr.; "B"; Sgt.; Privilege List, 1,2; BD 5/24/56; 278-8215; 130, 143, 150, 240.

MORRIS, William (Mr. E.W.) 144 Mann Dr., Chesapeke, Va. 23320; 1st yr.; "F"; PFC; Jr. Football, 1; BD 11/5/59; 547-1131; 150.

Motivation (Academics, Military, Clubs); 88-147.

MULLIS, Larence E. (Mrs. G.S.) 3411 Memphis Lane, Bowie, Md. 20715; 2nd yr.; "A"; Sgt.; BD 6/25/54; 262-1123.

MUSSELMAN, Dennis P. (Mr. A.)* 6018 Utah Ave., Washington D.C. 20015; 1st yr.; "F"; PFC; BD 5/8/58; 966-8756; 156, 183, 228.

MUSSELMAN, Mark C. (Mr. A.)* 6018 Utah Ave., Washington D.C. 20015; 2nd yr.; "F"; PFC; BD 8/13/59; 966-8756; 140, 138, 152, 183, 228.

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NACE, Samuel M. (Mr. C.)* Rt. 11, Box 100, Mt. Sidney, Va. 24467; 2nd yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 12/23/60; 234-4721; 138, 140, 151, 244.

NAGY, Ronald grad. '68; 24.

NELSON, Barry K. (Mr. K.) 6 Barn Hill Rd., Bloomfield Conn. 06002; 1st yr.; "D"; Pvt.; Soccer, 1; BD 6/28/57; 242-4998; 53, 135, 156.

NETTLES, Reed R. (Mr. F.T.) 217 Montlieu Ave., Highpoint, N.C. 27262; 3rd yr.; Staff; MSG; Lacrosse, 1; Soccer, 1; Fencing, 1; Bayonet, 1; Privilege List, 1,2; Honor Roll, 1,2; Roller Rifles, 3; RECALL, art editor, 3; Cotillion Club, 3; BD 10/10/53; 882-1456; 47, 111.

NEWMAN, Jeffery A. (Mr. J.D.)* 506 Telegraph Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230; 1st yr.; "D"; Pvt.; BD 6/28/56; 232;5658; 135, 156, 157.

NICHOLAKIS, James A. (Mrs. K.)* 724 N. 8 East St., Cambridge, Ohio 43725; 1st yr.; Band; Pvt.; BD 5/8/55; 432;7912; 7.

NICHOLSON, Lawrence D. (Mrs. N.)* 4201 Mass. Ave., Washington, D.C. 20016; 1st yr.; Band; Pvt.; JV football, 1; BD 6/29/59; 966-4417; 54, 68, 144, 159.

NITZ, Dwight V. (Mr. W.E.) 6842 Standish Dr., Hyattsville, Md. 20784; 2nd yr.; "C"; PFC; RECALL, 2; BD 10/12/55; SP 3-5823; 132, 159.

NOLAN, James J. (Mrs. P.) 5603-B Farm Pond Lane, Charlotte, N.C. 28212; 4th yr.; Staff; Best Company, 2; see sr. pg.; BD 12/8/53; 536-0319; 13, 126, 174.

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PAINTER, Patrick J. (Mr. O.) 234 James River Dr., Newport News, Va. 23601; 2nd yr.; "D"; PFC; BD 7/24/57; 596-9353; 135, 156.

PANKOPF, Kurt M. (Mrs. J.)* 5 Bayard Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213; 3rd yr.; "A"; St.; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1,2; Privilege List, 1, 2; Fencing, 2; BD 2/23/58; 683-2452; 128, 154, 155, 166, 232.

PARFITT, Bruce E. (Mr. J.W.) 200 Forrest Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23505; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; Jr. Football, 1; BD 5/6/59; 423-1928; 138, 157.

PARKER, Allen C. (Mr. E.L.) 21964 Tulane St., Farmington, Mich. 48024; 2nd yr.; "A"; Sgt.; BD 10/1/54; 476-8216; 129, 174, 256.

PARKINS, Col. E.W.; Fort Defiance, Va. 24437; 200.

PEDUTO, Maj. C.J.; 401 Benson St., Staunton, Va. 24401; 201.

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PEARSON, Steven L. (Mr. W.) 9 Dell Ct., Wallingford, Conn. 06492; 5th yr.; Staff; see sr. pg.; BD 10/11/53; 265-0869; 106, 108, 126, 174.

PEIFER, Thomas M. (Mr. G.A.) 2505 Urbana Dr., Silver Springs, Md. 20906; 2nd yr.; Staff; SSG; Roller Rifles, 2; JV Football, 2; JV Basketball; Baseball, 1,2,3; Color Guard, 2; BD 12/20/54; 946-7828; FES, 21, 54, 55, 126, 127, 159, 195.

PEIRANO, Jerry, grad. '67; 24.

PENNOCK, Douglas W. (Mr. C.E.)* Box 3587, San Juan, Puerto Rico 00936; 6th yr.; Staff; JV football, 1; Fencing, 2-3; see sr. pg.; BD 6/8/53; 785-8080; 10, 16, 27, 47, 56, 74, 112, 113, 123, 127, 174, 175, 227.

People (personalization); 148.

PEREZ, Carlos M. (Mr. M.N.) 18th and Rubman Blvd., Box 131, Monroria, Liberia; 2nd Yr.; "A"; Sgt.; Soccer, 1,2; Rifle Team, 1,2; Baseball, 1,2; BD 6/2/53; 26-482; 70, 128, 158, 159.

PEREZ, Miguel E. (Mr. E.) 45-11 Union St., Flushing, N.Y. 11255; 1st yr.; "A"; PFC; JV Football, 1; BD 11/30/56; 934-3448; 54, 70, 102, 129, 156.

Personalization (people); 148.

PETERSON, Howard A., Jr. (Mr. H.A.) 9117 Southwick St., Fairfax, Va. 22030; 4th yr.; "D"; Sgt.; Tennis, 3-5; BD 1/8/56; 286-2309; 23, 135, 148, 159, 254.

PICHARDO, Jose A. (Mr. D.) Arroyo Hondo # 64, Box 373, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; BD 10/17/59; 565;1169; 130, 156.

PICO SEDA, Jaime S. (Mr. J.)* Box 504, Maricao, Puerto Rico; 4th yr.; Staff; see sr. pg.; BD 11/24/53; 832-1295; 100, 126, 174, 222.

PINTO, Raul E. (Mr. J.) 701 W. 197th St., New York, N.Y. 10033; 1st yr.; "C"; Pvt.; BD 7/26/56; SW5-0401; 132, 156.

PISARSKI, John F. (Mrs. S.H.) 17 Colony Rd., Newport News, Va. 23602; 1st yr.; "A"; Pvt.; BD 11/6/55; 810-9010; 154.

Physical Education; 102.

POLUITO, Conrad P., Jr. (Mr. C.P.) 1316 Club Rd., Waynesboro, Va. 22980; 6th yr.; "B"; Sgt.; JV football, 4,6; Football, 5; Track, 3; Karate, 2,3; Honor Committee, 5; Privilege List, 1-4; Honor Roll, 5; BD 9/11/53; 942-8849; 58, 65, 162.

POTTER, Jeff D. (Mr. A.H.) 67 Pleasant View Dr., Jamestown, N.Y. 14701; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt., Jr. Football, 1; BD 2/21/59; 665-9726; 151.

PRADO, Ricardo (Mr. F.) 9 Ave., 34-29, Zona 11, Guatemala, Guatemala, C.A.: 1st yr.; "A"; PFC; Honor Roll, 1; BD 129, 138, 154.

HEAVE-HO! Roman Koffmann looks to big brother Robert for an assist into the big new truck, compliments of the Army. The duo kept up their inquisitiveness.

CAUTIONS CONSUMER John Arthur listens to Richard Dixon's headphones, one ear at a time. The deal was finalized with satisfied John, the new owner.

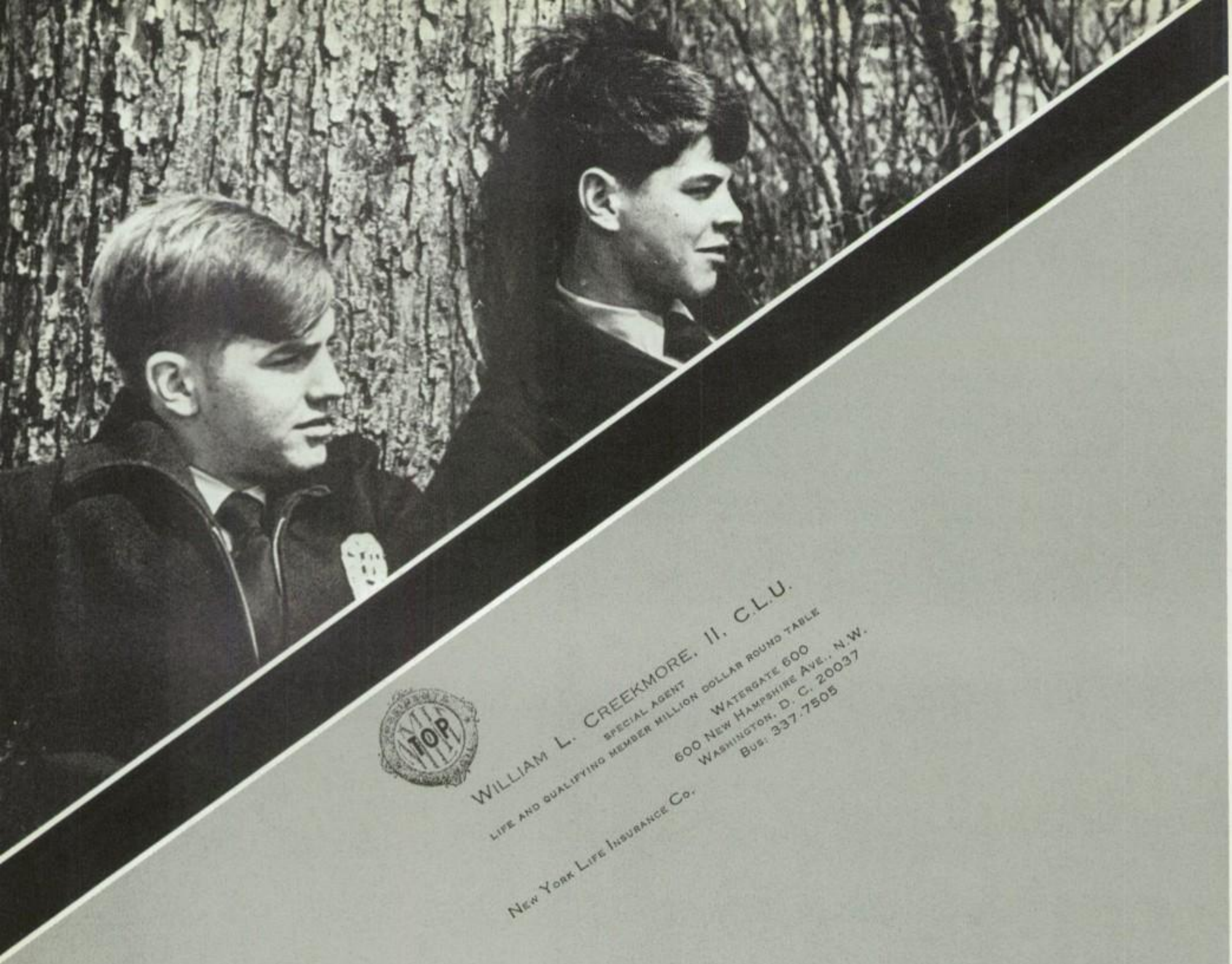
Koffmanns join in Big Barracks

Last year's Davis Hall/Big Barracks separation ended for the Koffmann brothers when Roman relocated in "A" company this year. Robert Koffmann, across the stoops in "D" was renown for an exquisitely furnished room. Carpeting, locker covers, posters, and Chinese bulb shades brightened the appearance of both dwellings. **Mrs. Rose Koffmann** knows just how important pleasant surroundings are to peak out put.

Right opposite AMA on Route 11 sits the Fort Defiance Shopping Center. Actually, it's a versatile little building titled **"Augusta Discount".** Proprietor George W. Gartner and his wife offered cadet supplies, food, cloth, and smiling service. Some students dialed 885-2104 first to check the store's stock; most were amazed at what such a small place carried. Mr. Gartner is also a top auctioneer.

More folks patronizing RECALL were **Mr. Cabell French, Mr. Arthur H. Dixon,** and **Col. John E. Arthur, Jr.**

FARE TRADE. Eddie French exchanges part of his allowance for a bag full of supplies from **Augusta Discount.** Mr. George Gartner totals the change.



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BROAD GRIN shows that Tim Price is feeling chipper after a JV basketball victory. "F" men involvement in all activities rose to new heights.

"Wooden music" hits. Out in the audience at the Talent Show, brother Charlie had trouble containing his enthusiasm over Bill's rendition of folk songs. Both Creekmores were workhogs — Charley in the mess hall, and Bill, sneaking into journalism, in his year-end work on RECALL. **Mr. William L. Creekmore II,** qualifying member of the million dollar roundtable of life insurance salesmen, appreciates his sons' initiative.

On Parents' Day, visitors in Harrisonburg always stop at **Denton's Furniture** to check out furnishing trends.

Additional RECALL patrons were **Mrs. Melvin Price, Dr. Harry London, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Baldwin, and Mrs. Garnett T. Thomson.** P. J. Thomson, of course, became famous with the follow-up brochure and the new edition of the catalog.

CONFIDENT Bill and Charlie Creekmore look ahead, knowing that even after they graduate from college, investments in life insurance are secure.

SETTING A SPELL, Mark Femrite oozes into the fluffy padding of a **Denton & Sons** sofa bed. Mark had to be roused from his short nap in real comfort.

PRENTICE, Jack, grad. '68, 109.

Pres Brown's, Inc.; 238.

PRICE, Melvin T. (Mr. M.A.)* 2207 Chesapeake Ave., Hampton, Va. 23361; 3rd yr.; "F"; PFC; Jr. Roller Rifles, 2; Jr. Football, 3; Jr. Basketball, 1,2; JV basketball, 3; Best Squad, 2; Privilege List, 2; BD 8/11/59; 194, 237.

PUGLISI, Charles A. (Mr. J.P.) Box 485, North Beach, Md. 20831; 2nd yr.; "B"; Cpl.; BD 8/10/58; 257-7505; 74, 130, 154, 182, 183.

PUGLISI, Joseph P. (Mr. J.P.) Box 485, North Beach, Md. 20831; 2nd yr.; "D"; Cpl.; Roller Rifles, 2; BD 6/14/56; 257-7505; 143, 159, 183.

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Quill & Scroll; 106.

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RAMSEY, John A. III (Mr. J.A., Jr.) RFD 2, Box 131, Ivor, Va. 23866; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 2/28/58; 152-3220; 151.

RAMSEY, W. Lee (Mr. E.G.) 513 E. Church St., Martinsville, Va. 24112; 4th yr.; "F"; 2nd Lt.; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1,2; Parker Ward Scholarship, 3; Fencing, 1-4; Privilege List, 2,3; BD 2/17/59; 632-4052; 14, 15, 138, 140, 156, 157, 238.

RANKIN, Andrew M. (Mrs. N.M.) 7404 Athlantic Ave., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 2/20/59; 425-5947; 138, 150.

RAPP, Col. David, RD 1, Weyers Cave, Va. 24486; 122, 198, 203, 205.

RAPP, David, grad. '71; 16.

RASBEARRY, Stanley L. (Mr. R.E.) 276 Upper Riverdale Rd., Apt. 12-E, Jonesboro, Ga. 30126; 3rd yr.; "B"; see sr. pg.; BD 5/10/53; 748-0805.

RAY, Mark E. (Mr. H.L.) 1742 Dysard Hill, Ashland, Ky. 41101; 2nd yr.; "F"; PFC; Jr. Football, 2; Privilege List, 1; BD 6/8/59; 324-8496; 138, 140, 151, 191, 220.

Realization (Advertisements & Index); 202.

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REESER, Charles, W. (Mr. H.H.)* Gibson Town Rd., Tilghman, Md. 21671; 2nd yr.; "B"; Cpl.; BD 2/17/56; 886-2212; 130, 160, 174, 213.

Religion; 118.

RESNICK, Daniel S. (Dr. S.)* 2400 Stanford St., Alexandria, Va. 22301; 1st yr.; "D"; Pvt.; BD 5/1/57; 836-2511; 135, 156.

REYNGOUDT, Bruce, grad. '70, 24.

RICHMOND, Steven K. (Mr. C.H.) 4122 Bellemeade Dr., Roanoke, Va. 24018; 2nd yr.; Band; Sgt.; BD 12/26/56; 774-2907; 144, 252.

RIDGE, Capt. Michael J., 320 York Ave., Staunton, Va. 24401; 100, 193, 253.

Rifle Team; 70.

RIGGIN, Mike, 19.

RIPLEY, Joeseph T. (Mr. E. Speight) 141 Broad St., Portsmouth, Va. 23707; 1st yr.; "A"; Pvt.; BD 5/13/55; 393-2672; 128, 156.

ROBBINS, Williams C. (Mr. F.W.)* 52 E. Ridge St., Carlisle, Pa. 10713; 2nd yr.; "B"; Cpl.; Fencing, 2; BD 3/29/55; 293-2311; 130, 162, 213.

ROBINSON, John S. (Mr. V.S.) Box 170, Cruz Bay, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands

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HANDS FULL OF AWARDS from **Pres Brown's**, of Lexington (and Staunton), Major John Dekle fishes out the right one for an eager Lee Ramsey.

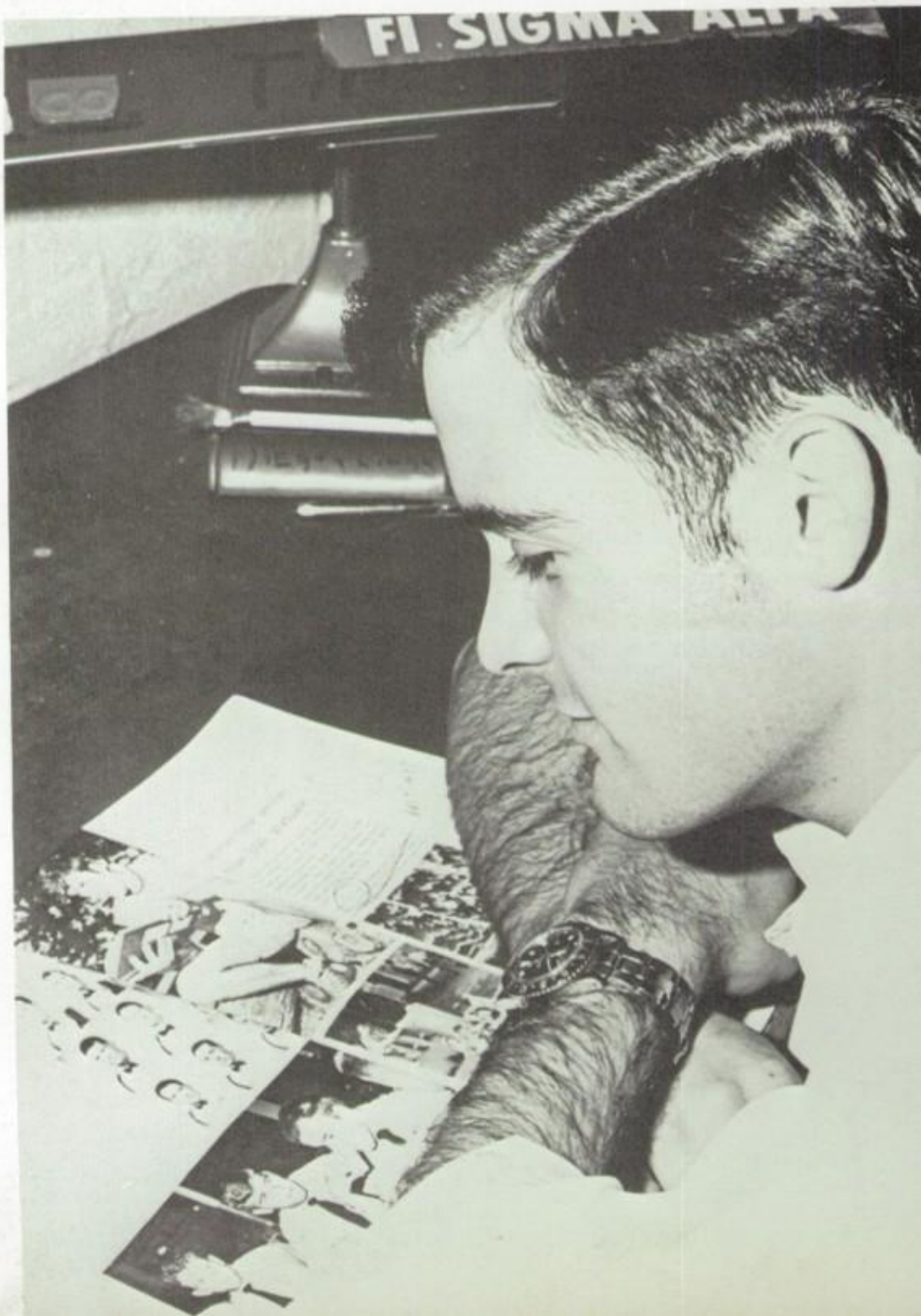
Fencing, 'A', Roller Rifles list Suarez

Stuck way up in the third stoop corner, Diego Suarez refused to stay there and waste his senior year. Before fencing season, his 2nd platoon of "Stride's" company kept him innundated with problems. **Mr. Diego A. Suarez** noticed that even with fencing, plus Roller Rifle duties, Diego maintained his grades, and this was good.

Quite familiar with dances, Diego Suarez was also fond of flowers — most always purchased from **Blakemore's** in Harrisonburg. He and scores of other dance-goers merely ran down Capt. Tim Mannasmith, paid him IN ADVANCE, and had him set up arrangements with the management (Mrs. Tim Mannasmith). Of course, the arrangements were super; super good, super fresh, super innovative. **Blakemore's** has FTD service available: just call 434-4461.

Stacks of order forms go out each sporting season to Lexington, Va., headquarters of **Pres Brown's Inc.** Soccer and lacrosse shoes, football padding, and basketball uniforms all stem from the one big store.

Patrons stood up for RECALL in '72. **Mrs. M. Victoria Galifaro,** mother of Tom, was one of the many.



JOURNALISTIC REVIEW of the RECALL surprises Diego Suarez; he never believed that a judge reads every work, checks every picture in the book.

SPECIAL CREATIONS emerge from the hands of all of **Blakemore's Florist's** employees. Commissioning, Sponsors', and Final parades were prettied by Blakemore's.

NEWCOME CLIQUE. Mark Collins, Steve Koenig, and Retana Rojas ease away from the crowd to discuss personal perspectives of the new life they have just entered.

00830; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 12/22/61; 138, 150.

RODRIGUEZ, Maximo T. (Mr. M.T.) 5th Ave., 11-45, Zona 14, Guatemala, Guatemala; 2nd yr.; "D"; PFC; Rifle Team, 1; BD 6/28/55; 68-1474; 74, 122, 135, 149, 160.

ROJAS, Retana R., (Mr. H.) Plaza Gonzalez Vigues, Del Pipiolo 100 Varas al este y 75 al sur, San Jose; Costa Rica, C.A.; 1st yr., "C"; Pvt.; BD 11/23/54; 239.

Roller Rifles; 142.

ROMAN, Hugo (Mr. H.) 23-23 30th Ave., Astoria, N.Y. 11102; 1st yr.; "C"; Pvt.; JV football, 1; BD 8/2/57; 545-9690; 54, 98, 132, 156.

ROVIROSA, Jorge, Grad. '70; 24.

ROWLAND, George A., Jr. (Mr. G.A.) 101 N. State St., Millville, Pa. 17846; 2nd yr., "C"; see sr. pg.; BD 9/11/52; 458-6061; 35, 98, 132, 174.

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SAMUELS, Alan B. (Mr. J.S.)* 146 King St., Strasburg, Va. 22657; 5th yr.; Band; Track, 1; Drama, 1-3; see sr. pg.; 54, 113, 144, 174, 245.

SASLAW, David B. (Mr. G.S.) 2201 Lackawanna St., Adelphi, Md. 20783; 5th yr.; "C"; Peep Football, 1; Privilege List, 1-5; Honor Roll, 3,4; Soccer, 4; Honor Committee, 4; JV Football, 2,3; Swimming, 3; Jr. Roller Rifles, 2; Ciceronian Society, 2-4; BD 12/19/56; 439-9534; 132, 160.

SAVEDGE, Col. Charles E.; AMA, Ft. Defiance, Va. 24401; 109, 123, 186, 187, 190, 251.

SAWDEY, Jeffery A. (Mr. H.) Box 984, Keystone, W. Va. 24852; 1st yr.; Band; Pvt.; BD 5/30/58; 862-3282; 68, 98, 144, 154, 183.

SAWDEY, Michael A. (Mr. H.) Box 984, Keystone, W. Va. 24852; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 12/9/61; 867-3782; 183.

SAWYERS, Leslie L. (Mr. J.) 3642 E. Ocean View Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23518; 1st yr.; "D"; Pvt.; BD 9/16/57; 583-0492; 132, 154.

SCHULHERR, Richard M., Jr. (Mrs. E.H.) 2509 Duxbury Pl., Alexandria, Va. 22308; 1st yr.; Band; Pvt.; BD 2/21/55; 780-1297; 144, 162.

SCOTT, William H.; 23, 35, 176.

SCHWEBEL, Donald S. (Mr. D.V.) 25 Chestnut Dr., Elkton, Md. 21921; 1st yr.; "C"; Pvt.; BD 11/18/55; 398-1328.

Science; 146.

SEAY, Mark J. (Mr. K.) 2804 River Rd., Va. Beach, Va. 23454; 2nd yr.; "B"; PFC; BD 1/7/56; 464-3894; 130, 154, 189.

SELBY, Curt M. (Mr. C.F.)* 122 7th Ave., Brunswick, Md. 21711; 5th yr.; "C"; Privilege List, 1-4; see sr. pg.; BD 12/7/54; 834-9255; 48, 68, 100, 106, 108, 176, 194, 248.

Senior Parade '71; 29
'72; 94.

Seniors; 164-179.

SHANKAR, G., Bishop Herber High School, India; 4/13/58; 6.

SHARP, Charles H. (Mr. C.) 880 Derbyshire, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32017; 2nd yr.; "A"; Pvt.; BD 4/20/54; 253-8375; 129, 160.

SHARP, Capt. Howard D.; 1623 Packard St., Staunton, Va. 24401; 188.

HAPPY HOUND gets lots of attention from Jeff Van Horn. Maj. Hart's Husky, Elga, strayed from lacrosse practice often; Jeff really likes furry dogs.

Bell marks time for Roller Rifles

By himself in band this year, Andy Bell climbed up the rank steps to SSG. His BIG responsibility to the corps was projecting the Saturday night movie without slips. **Mr. J. Wade Bell, Jr.** applauded his son's drumming for the Roller Rifles at Parent's weekend performance.

Fellow Nazi fanatics, Bill Adomeit and John Morris often jumped into their German uniform fatigues and war gamed it all day on the back field. Panzer tanks, Luftwaffe models, and pictures of fighting Germany crowd each's room. **Mrs. Lorraine M. Morris** and **Mrs. Martha Adomeit** were especially happy when their sons made a academic honors.

Hailing from Harrisburg, Pa., Jeff Van Horn got into stereo equipment with a Sony cassette deck. **Mr. Robert W. Van Horn,** though confused by the tunes Jeff liked, agreed with his son's stereo selection.

LUFTWAFFE FUSILAGE gains wings, tail, and miniature pilot under the steady hands of John Morris. A German Nazi convert, John devoted hours to his cause.

DREAMS of domination occupy Bill Adomeit, perched atop the cannon guarding the front arch. The original Hitler freak envisions Nazi battalions.

SHARPLESS, James L. (Mr. R.) 3933 Traylor Dr., Richmond, Va. 23235; 2nd yr.; "A"; Pvt.; RECALL, 1,2; JV football 1,2; Fencing, 2; Lacrosse, 1,2; Privilege List, 1,2; 16, 54, 55, 68, 108, 109, 112, 160.

SHEEHY, John E. (Mr. D.) 9101 Kirkdale Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034; 3rd yr.; "F"; Pvt.; Jr. Roller Rifles, 3; BD 4/27/58; 530-7424; 138, 140, 152, 183.

SHEEHY, Michael (Mr. D.) 9101 Kirkdale Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 6/23/58; 365-1324; 135, 138, 140, 151, 183.

Shenandoah Tailoring Co., Inc.; 211.

Shipplett's Cleaners; 211.

SHOBE, Ronnie A. (Mrs. M.H.)* 9 Fort Hill Ave., Petersburg, W. Va. 26847; 2nd yr.; Band; PFC; Soccer, 1; BD 6/4/56; 252-7971; 49, 68, 144, 160, 203.

SIEGEL, Dave M. (Mrs. I.C.) 1679 Drenich Dr., Wilkliffe, Ohio 44092; 2nd yr.; "C"; Pvt.; 6/26/57; 944-1698; 30, 64, 132, 154.

SISAK, M. Steven grad. '71; 9, 15, 27, 32.

SKINNER, Keith A. (Mr. E.A.) 213 Ridge Ave., Martinsburg, W. Va. 25401; 2nd yr.; "F"; Pvt.; Jr. Football, 2; Honor Roll, 1; BD 2/8/60; 263-0231; 138, 151.

SLAGLE, Ronald V. (Mr. J.V.) c/o Dales Yacht Basin, Beaver Dam Rd., Point Pleasant, New Jersey 08742; 2nd yr.; Staff; SSG; JV basketball, 1,2; Soccer, 1,2; BD 5/7/54; 391-0218; 58, 65, 126, 162.

SMITH, Guy H. (Mr. F.W.) Stoney Brook Dr., Clarksburg, Mass. 01247; 3rd yr.; "D"; PFC; BD 3/28/56; 568-3471; 68, 135, 160, 195.

SMITH, James E. (Mrs. D.K.) 5365 Taney Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22304; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; BD 9/7/59; 342-9897; 130, 154.

SMITH, Terry, grad. '70; 24.

Soccer; 52.

SOTOMAYOR, Alberto J. (Mr. A.) Avenida Central, Jinotepe, Carizo, Nicaragua, C.A.; 3rd yr.; "A"; Sgt.; BD 9/14/56; 128, 160.

SPEAS, Paul D. (Mr. T.H.) 205 Harbor Dr., Hampton, Va. 23361; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; JV lacrosse, 1; BD 4/7/56; 723-6874; 130, 146, 156.

Spectacle (Basketball); 60
(Football); 44.

SPIGLE, Stephen M. (Mr. J.R.) 5556 Ingleside Dr., Roanoke, Va. 24018; 1st yr.; "C"; Pvt.; BD 9/13/55; 774-1339; 53, 160.

Sponsors '71, 27
'72; 93.

Sports, Student Life (Vitalization); 8-97.

STACIOKAS, Dante J. (Mr. L.) 1 Woodmont Dr., Downington, Pa. 19335; 1st yr.; Band; Pvt.; BD 4/11/57; 269-8667; 40, 68, 132, 156.

Staff; 126.

Staunton Creamery; 228.

Staunton Paint and Wallpaper Co.; 212.

STEIB, Lars J. (Mrs. M.H.)* 305 Duplessis St., Metairie, La. 70005; 7th yr.; "B"; Sgt.; JV soccer, 7; Privilege List, 1,2; Jr. Roller Rifles 4; BD 6/25/56; 835-8029; 130, 156, 194, 216.

STERLING, Keith E. (Mrs. M.B.)* 3427 Plumstead Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; 1st yr.; "C"; Pvt.; BD 2/20/57; 619-3907; 132, 154, 215.

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STEWART, Bennett L. (Mr. L.J.) 400 Overland Dr., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27544; 1st yr.; "A"; PFC; BD 8/4/55; 929-3561; 162.

STIMPSON, Stephen M. (Mr. M.E.) Old Benton Hill Rd., Penn Yan, N.Y. 14527; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 9/21/54; 432-9897; 152, 231.

STONE, Steve, W. (Mr. E.L.) Box 361-G, Carrswarhfe Rd., Annapolis, Md. 21037; 2 yr.; "D"; PFC; 7/10/57; 798-4149; 135, 154.

STOUT, Kenneth M. (Mr. K.T.) 115 Dilts Dr., Newport News, Va. 23602; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; BD 12/10/56; 877-3904; 156.

STRANGE, Bruce L. (Mr. R.)* Rt. 3, Wild Rose Shores, Annapolis, Md. 21403; 3rd yr.; "D"; see sr. pg.; BD 5/28/53; 268-8289; 16, 17, 50, 106, 135, 176, 210.

STRAUGHEN, Lt. W. K.; Rt. 1, Box 23-A, McGabeysville, Va. 22801; 198.

Student Book Store; 246.

STUMP, David R. (Mr. S.) 109 June Dr., Camp Hill, Pa. 17011; 3rd yr.; "D"; PFC; BD 9/15/55; 737-8196; 135, 156.

STURGIS, William J. (Mr. J.E.) Nassawadox, Va. 23413; 1st yr.; "C"; Pvt.; BD 5/4/57; 442-3901; 156.

STYRON, Joseph M. (Mrs. H.)* 3129 Lynnhaven Dr., Va. Beach, Va. 23451; 1st yr.; Band; Pvt.; BD 11/6/57; 464-2012; FES, 40, 57, 144, 154, 155, 209.

SUAREZ, Diego J. (Mr. D.A.)* Mimosa 108, VRB Station Maria, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico 00927; 3rd yr.; "A"; Privilege List, 1-3; BD 8/7/54; 766-5856; 46, 68, 129, 143, 176, 238.

SUMMERFIELD, Richard D. (SMSgt. D.) 1304 Brice St., Woodbridge, Va. 22191; 1st yr., "C"; Pvt.; BD 6/7/54; 494-6466; 73, 132, 162, 203, 218.

SUTER, Louis I. (Mr. R.) 119 N. Mary St., Lancaster, Pa. 17603; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; Football, 1; see sr. pg.; BD 12/3/53; 397-9307; 194.

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Tallulah; 202.

TAYLOR, Van; 23, 146, 176.

Tennis '71; 22
'72; 90.

TERKO, Paul K. (Mrs. M.B.) 2801 Lindell St., Wheaton, Md. 20962; 2nd yr.; PFC; Staff; Privilege List, 1; Best Drill Company, 1; Best Company, 1; BD 8/26/54; 942-5120; 126, 162.

The Fort; 241.

The Jewel Box; 214.

Theme; 2-7.

THOMPSON, Brett D. (Mr. F.O.)* 942 N. Longfellow St., Arlington, Va. 22205; 1st yr.; Band; Pvt.; BD 10/2/56; 533-8071; 68, 144, 156, 209, BES.

THOMSON, Michael L. (Mr. R.T.) 3243 Erawa Dr., Toledo, Ohio 43614; 1st yr.; "A", Pvt.; BD 3/30/57; 382-8151; 122, 128, 156.

THOMSON, Paul J. (Mrs. G.I.) Box 4, Whitepost, Va. 22663; 6th yr.; Staff; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1; Swimming, mgr., 4; Football, mgr., 3; Baseball, mgr., 1-3; Privilege List, 1-5; see sr. pg.; BD 5/4/54; 837-1780; 21, 54, 55, 59, 125, 143, 166, 176, 205.

HOT CHOCOLATE and jeans and sweater delight Dave McCulloch at Winter Carnival time. Later that night came a frost-breaking bonfire on the back hill.

120 DOWN, 60 to go. Eddie Dixon plans for summer, although he enjoyed lacrosse so much that season's end seemed to come too soon. He's a five year man in the sport.

JOE-JOE. Paul McCartney registers horror when that playful mutt takes a quick lap from his Pepsi. Pat Dent and Dave Howard refuse to sip any further.

'F' officers faculty laud reformed Dent

Halloween, Christmas, and spring — Lower School guys are definitely the most spirited on campus. One of these energectic rascals, Pat Dent, kept officers hopping at the beginning of the year with his favorite game, hide-and-seek. Settling down academically, Pat earned favor of all his teachers who were in charge of Study Hall. Everyone dealing with Pat came to realize that this youngster truly had above average potential. Never doubting their son's ability to adjust, **Mr. and Mrs. Pat E. Dent** expected and received changing reports about Pat all year.

Fireball for "D" company, Bill Kennedy furloughed a whole week, thwarting RECALL efforts to make him strike a patron's pose. Had he been here, Bill would probably have been found rooting for the Blue Streaks. **Mr. William E. Kennedy** followed his son's activities, obviously impressed at Bill's military success.

Two men who really dug the sports scene were "C" company standouts Eddie Dixon and Dave McCulloch. Dave knew the statistics; Eddie smashed out the plays. **Mr. Robert A. Dixon** and **Mrs. E. D. McCulloch** urged their sons to exploit all the natural sporting out-lets available.

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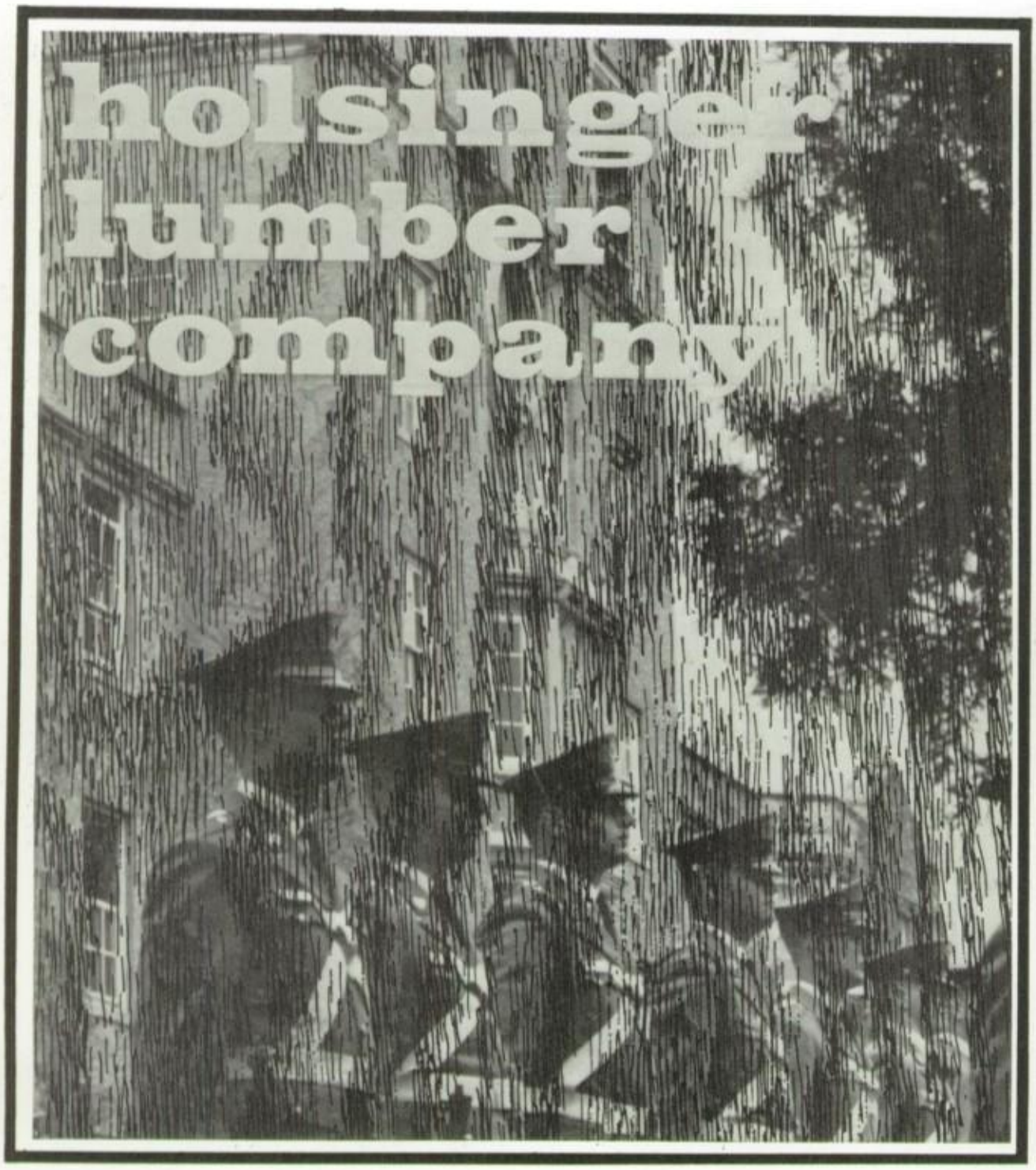

ADJUST WINDAGE! screams Sam Nace, up against imaginary hords of enemies. Sam mans the controls himself today — all his buddies are at PE.

TIFFER, Jorge A. (Mr. A.) 3a Calle N. O. # 103, Masaya, Nicaragua, C.A.; 2nd yr.; Band; BD 7/22/52; 532-807; 144, 147, 176.

TINGLER, Timothy J. (Mr. J.G.) 5750 N. 6th St., Arlington, Va. 22205; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 9/18/58; 525-5563; 138, 152.

TRANORIS, Andrew (Mr. T.) 616 Asbury Ave., Asbury Park, N.J. 07712; 2nd yr.; "A"; Pvt.; BD 7/7/53; 223-9668; 128, 154.

TRAYLOR, Steven M. (Mr. H.B.)* 18 Hawthorne Dr., Sudbury, Mass. 01776; 3rd yr.; "A"; Privilege List, 2; Sec. of Sabre Club, 3; see sr. pg.; BD 10/1/54; 443-3219; 46, 73, 112, 128, 129, 143, 176, 229.

TRIMBLE, Capt. David; Box 93, Ft. Defiance, Va. 24437; 51, 68, 194, 195.

TROTTER, Wayne, grad. '70; 24.

TUBBS, John K. (Mr. W.E.)* 5309 Sherlvk Rd., Va. Beach, Va. 23462; 2 yr.; "B"; Cpl.; BD 12/14/56; 499-1446; 130, 156, 222.

TURNER, Nathaniel A. (Mrs. N.L.) 502 Cherokee Dr., Greenville, N.C. 29607; 2nd yr., "F"; Pvt.; BD 8/12/71; 244-6153; 225.

TYMINSKI, John P. (Mr. J.P.) 408 Farrell St., Norfolk, Va. 23503; 1st yr., "D"; Pvt.; BD 1/9/58; 583-1484; 135, 154, 191.

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UHL, Frank R. (Mr. F.R.) 1608 Calamus Pl., Point Pleasant, N.J. 08742; 1st yr.; Band; Pvt.; BD 11/6/59; 464-2022; 8, 9, 144, 160.

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VAN HORN, Jeffrey L.* (Mr. R.W.) 2400 Walnut St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17103; 6th yr., "A"; Pvt.; JV lacrosse, 4; see sr. pg.; BD 5/16/54; 236-2348; 128, 179,240.

VAN LEAR, Robert A. (Mr. W.G.)* Box 50, Clifton Forge, Va. 24427; 2nd yr., "C"; PFC; 57, 132, 156, 189, 222.

VAUGHN, Howard L. (Mr. S.H.) 519 Wylie St., Staunton, Va. 24401; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; Basketball, 1; BD 6/6/53; 886-8539; 60, 62, 63, 162, 195.

VEGA, Hector L. (Mr. A.) 260 Audubon Ave., New York, N.Y. 10033; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; BD 5/27/56; 130, 156.

VETICK, Chris L. (Mr. L.J.)* 4350 Columbia Rd., Ellicott City, Md. 21043; 3rd yr.; "F"; SSG; White Page, 1,2; Best Squad, 2; Jr. Roller Rifles, 2; BD 4/5/59; 465-6779; 122, 137,138, 140, 152, 224.

VINCENT, Wayne S. (Mr. T.J.) Rt. 1, 25814 Vaillpoint Rd., St. Augustine, Fla. 30881; 2nd yr.; Band; SFC; JV Soccer, 1,2; Fencing, 1,2; "Bayonet", 1,2; Honor Roll, 1; Best New Cadet, 1; BD 8/4/55; 687-0885; 53, 68, 102, 105, 106, 144, 162, 203, 226.

VINSON, Marc A. (Mrs. S.) 3118 Brighton 4th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11235; 1st yr.; "B"; Pvt.; BD 5/6/59; 972-3345; 131, 154.

VINTILLA, Valean J. (Mr. V.) Box 986, Waynesboro, Va. 22980; 3rd yr.; "D"; PFC; Fencing, 2,3; BD 1/4/56; 943-3351; 68, 156.

Vitalization (Sports, Student Life); 8-97.

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WAGNER, Dale, grad. '67; 24.

WALES, Col. Sam S.; Fort Defiance, Va. 24437; 200.

WALKER, John L. (Mr. L.W.)* 2821 Bayview Blvd., Portsmouth, Va. 23707; 4th yr.; "B"; Cpl.; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1; Foot-

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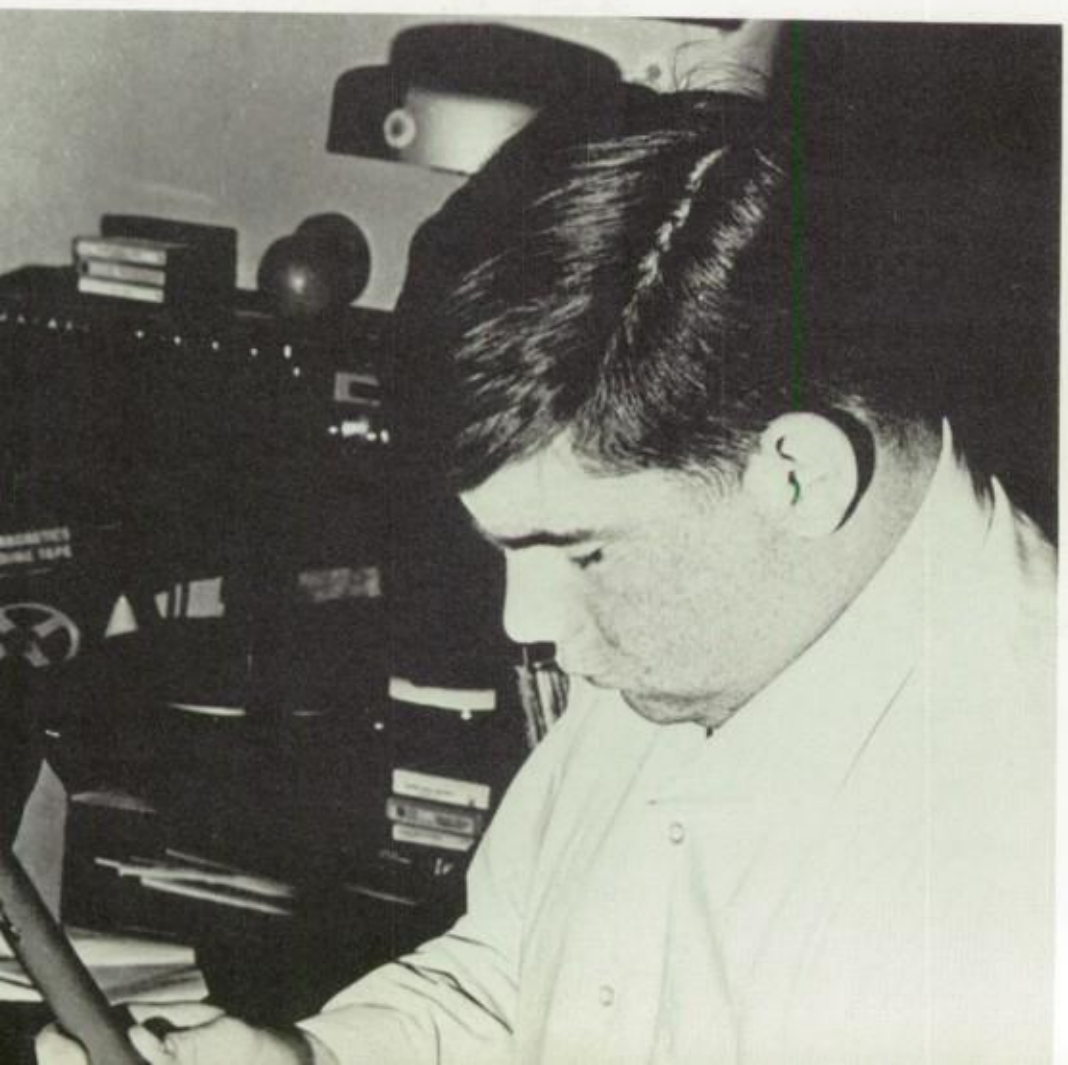

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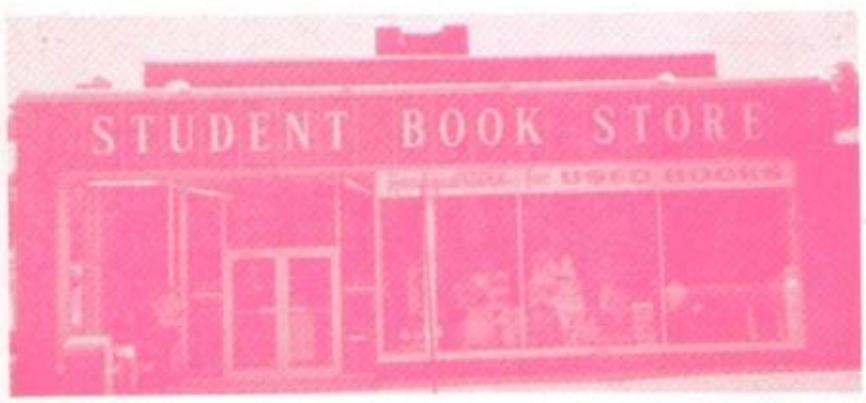

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STUDY HOG flakes out against his own will. Steve Gruhn plows into his second semester curriculum, vowing to jump in English. Chemistry is done, no doubt.

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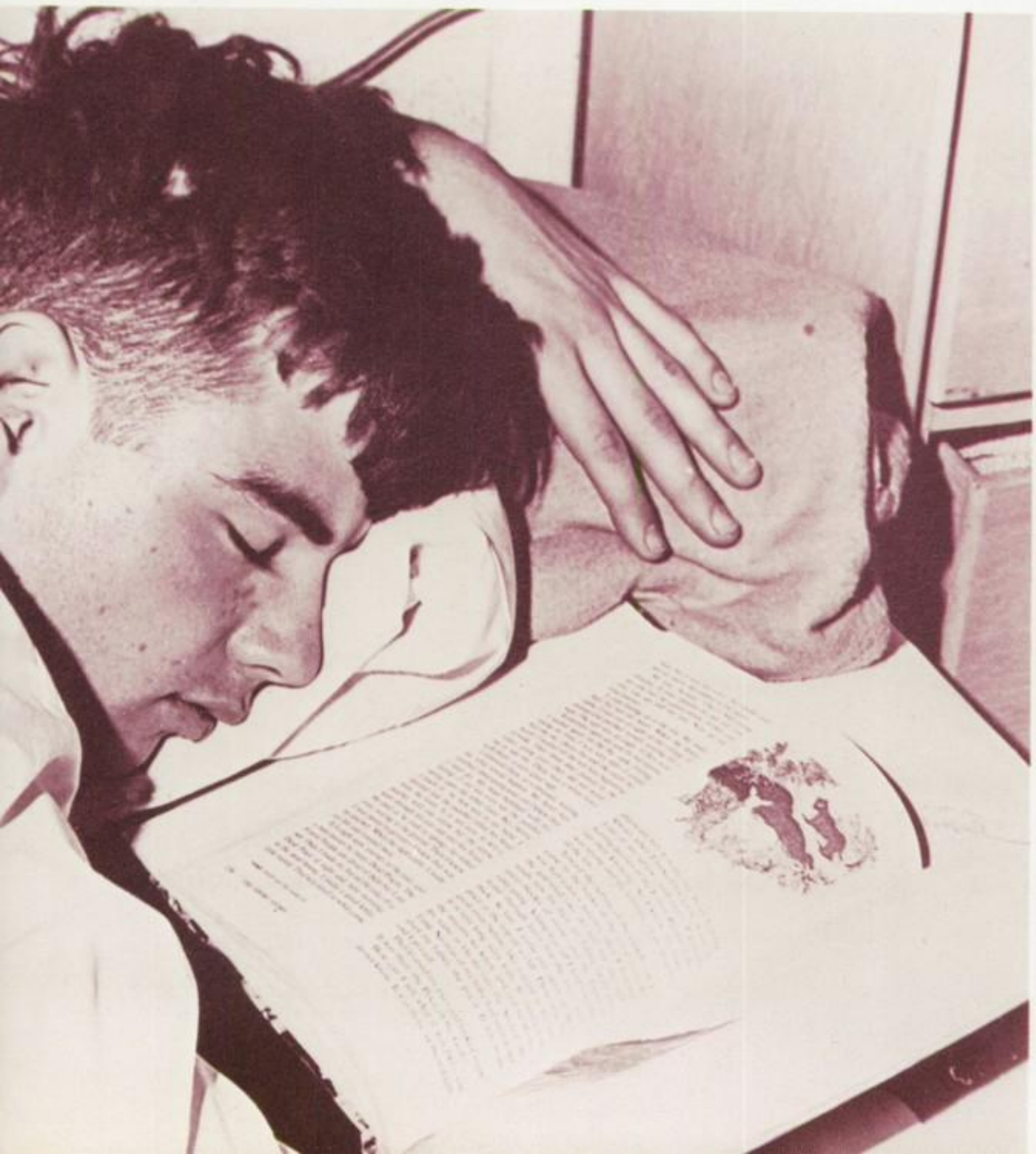
Though supposedly forgotten, a few skeletons did remain in Steve Gruhn's closet — infamous for expert AWOL tactics, Steve foiled all predictors of doom by gluing himself down and forcefuly tackling both academic and military hassles. Chemistry classes found Steve jotting note after note, filling page after page in the workbook, and manipulating equipment with a real interest. For a rigorous U.S. history section, he tripped out to Arizona to do some on-the-spot research — from this sprang an extensive delivery about the true "Badmen of the West".

Clear now on how to get into the system, Steve continued his busy streak in spring on the lacrosse field, dashing about and occasionally showing off a bit of stickwork.

Steadfastly backing Steve's new approach to AMA were his parents, **Mr.** and **Mrs. Gerald Gruhn.** Owners and friendly proprietors of **Student Book Store, Inc.** in State College, Pa. The **Gruhns** did even more than their share for Augusta by donating stacks of current books and paperbacks to the Ole House Library. Kidded about owning his own library, Steve Gruhn just took it all in stride — while planning for that big day in June, '73'.

ALL GRINS, Steve Gruhn and Boo Boardman just dig being together. An away SMA/AMA football offers the ultimate opportunity for getting close.



ball, Mgr., 2; Cotillion Club, 4; BD 6/13/56; 937-1317; 113, 130, 156, 189, 217.

WALKER, Robert B. (Mr. J.H.) 3220 Annandale Rd., Falls Church, Va. 22042; 2 yr.; "C"; PFC; Fencing, 1,2; BD 11/8/56; 532-8071; 45, 58, 68, 132, 156.

WEBB, William W. (Mr. W.W.) 6000 35th Ave., Hyattsville, Md. 20782; 5th yr.; "C"; SSG; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1; Honor Roll, 1; Privilege List, 2,3; JV Lacrosse, 1-4; BD 6/25/55; 559-7255; 132, 162.

WELLS, Norman L. (Mrs. J.L.) 6531 Parkway St., W. Hyattsville, Md. 20782; 2nd yr.; "D"; Cpl.; BD 1/8/54; 422-3320; 68, 135, 162.

WELLS, Russell S. (Mr. R.) 247 Port Reppublic Rd., Waynesboro, Va. 22980; 1st yr., "A"; see sr. pg.; BD 12/20/51; 942-9996; 50, 51, 60, 62, 179, 195.

WESTMEN, Robert T. (Mr. R.T.) 2536 Fordham Dr., Fayetteville, N.C. 28304; 3rd yr.; "C"; SSG; Honor Roll, 2; Prvilege List, 1,2; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1; Roller Rifles, 3; JV lacrosse, 2; BD 12/1/57; 484-9594; 19, 132, 143, 156.

WHITAKER, Richard O. (Dr. J.O.)* 374 Wesley Ct., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514; 3rd yr.; Staff; Soccer, 1; Color Guard, 2; Most Studious, 2; Honor Roll, 1-3; Military Academic Achievement, 2; Best Squad, 1; Final Ball, 2,3; Cotillion Club, 1-3; Best Platoon, 1; Superior Cadet, 2; Association of the Army Award, 2; Highest Contributer to Dances, 2; Outstanding Teenager, 3; Future Journalists of America, 3; Quill and Scroll Award of Honor, 3; Quill and Scroll Journalism Award, 3; see sr. pg.; BD 4///54; 942-1326; 56, 106, 108, 109, 119, 122, 123, 127, 143, 179, 190, 248, 251, BES.

WHITE, Thomas III (Mrs. L.B.)* 1210 Arbor Dr., Salisbury, N.C. 28144; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; Jr. Football, 1; BD 8/2/58; 637-1025; 138, 140, 152, 213.

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WICHUN, Michael, grad. '71; 21.

WILKS, Andrew S. (Mr. S.I.) 10 Pin Oak Rd., Newport News, Va. 23601; 2nd yr.; "D"; PFC; Privilege List, 1; 4/9/56; 596-3959; 68, 103, 135, 142, 156, 191.

WILLIS, Robert E. (Mrs. Joyce Taylor) 1308 National Ave., New Bern, N.C. 28560; 3rd yr.; "F"; PFC; Privilege List, 2; Fencing, 2,3; BD 10/20/57; 637-2362; 138, 140, 152.

WILSON, James L. (Mr. H.A.)* R.D. 1; Box 310, Mineral Point, Pa. 15942; 1st yr.; "C"; see sr. pg.; BD 10/5/53; 746-6603; 179, 195, 200, 214.

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WINCHELL, James P. (Mr. R.G.)* 1750 South Traylor Dr., Dover, Del. 19901; 2nd yr.; "C"; PFC; Honor Roll, 1; Privilege List, 1; BD 11/5/56; 674-1475; 38, 123, 132, 133, 160, 199, 215.

WOODLEY, Joshua S. (Mrs. S.F.) 3909 Flat Shoals Rd., Decatur, Ga. 30034; 1st yr.; "D"; Pvt.; BD 5/15/54; 241-5080; 135, 162.

WOODSON, Richard K. (Mr. C.C.) 365 N. Coalter St., Staunton, Va. 24401; 1st yr.; "D"; Pvt.; 2/21/51; 886-7878; 58, 65, 160.

WRIGHT, Maj. Merlyn G.; Ft. Defiance, Va. 24437; 15, 123, 146, 188.

WRIGHT, Lt. Samuel T.; White Stone, Va. 22578; 149, 192, 249, 255.

SPEED READER, Dave Zook becomes a speed reader out of necessity. His new English teacher, **Lt. Tim Golden,** pressured him between reading and RECALL.

REDLINE – DEADLINE! Rich Whitaker and Don Malnati plot out the weird ad section at double time. Spring vacation arrived; both remained two days to work on RECALL.

* pinpoints book patrons

In spite of Presidential pressures, prices did rise in the printing industry. Without the support of AMA parents and teachers, and local business, RECALL could not have made it.

Financial drag pushed editor Rich Whitaker and Don Malnati into the city, hunting down ad buyers. **Dr. Jack O. Whitaker** and **Dr. Peter Malnati** wondered where all their sons' free time had flown. **Mrs. Patricia Zook** and **Mr. Charles F. Selby** were pleased as Dave and Curt took on extra duties without failing. **Mr. W. E. S. Atchison** also supported the yearbook people.

Faculty members **Lt. Sam Wright, Lt. Tim Golden,** and **Capt. Mike Ridge** did more than verbally support the staff. They gave out with the green. Capt. Ridge also chaperoned the crew at CSPA in New York when adviser "Doc" became president of CSPAA.

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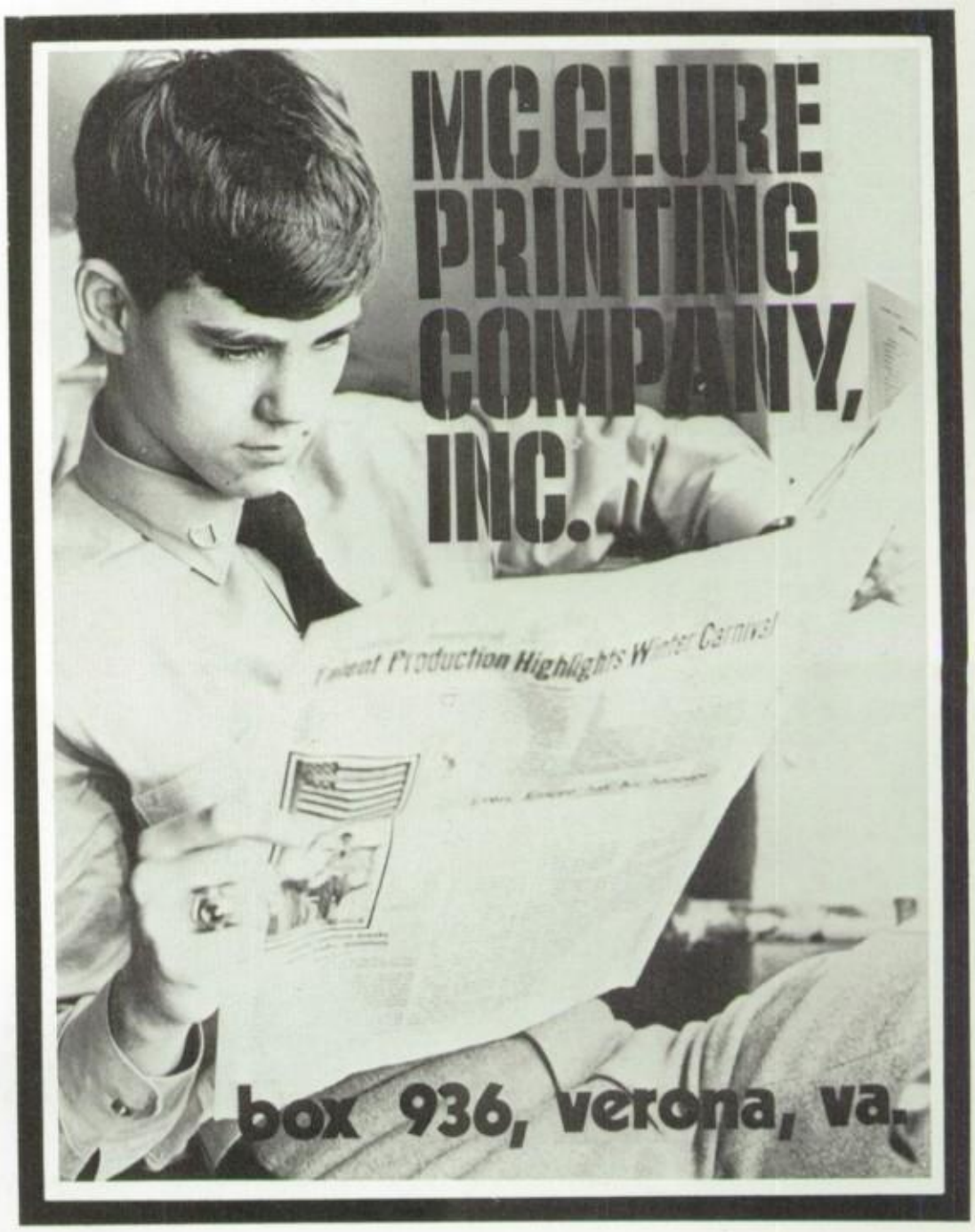
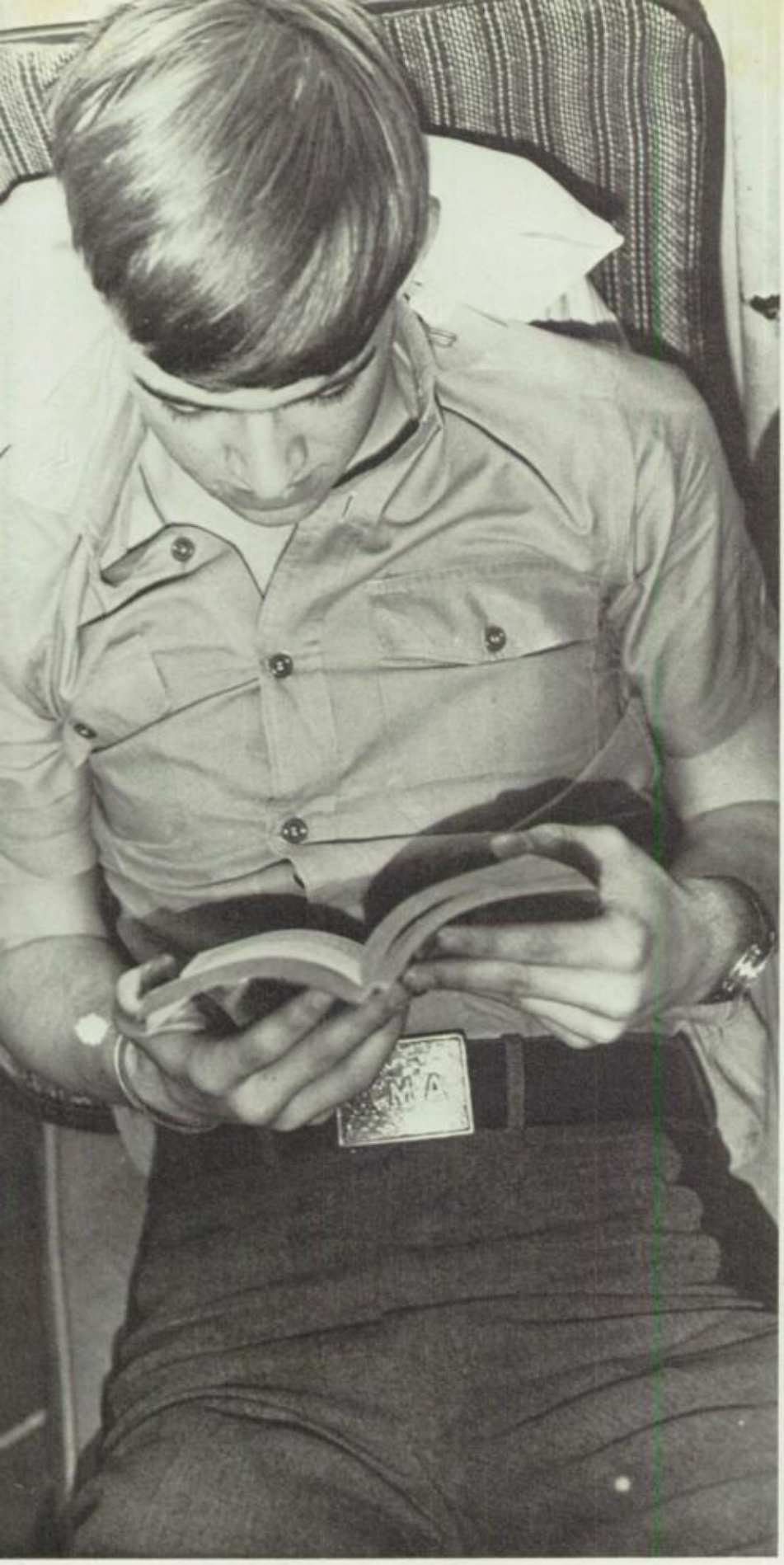
TIED UP, Lt. Sam Wright rushes through grading papers just so he can run into town on a yearbook errand. He became known as the "hippy" teacher, in fun.

GETTING INTO ECOLOGY, Curt Selby anticipates hundreds of patron pictures, many with a relevant angle alluding to just what each cadet meant to AMA during the year.





WYSONG, Samuel W. (Mr. L.W.) 512 Compton Ave.; Laurel, Md. 20810; 4th yr.; Band; see sr. pg.; BD 7/17/53; 725-1041; 105, 112, 144, 179.

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YANCEY, James R. (Mr. A.) 910 Westwood Dr., Vienna, Va. 22180; 1st yr.; "C"; Pvt.; BD 8/8/58; 935-3515; 156.

YEAMAN, Stephen M. (Mr. K.E.) 3800 Seminary Ave., Richmond, Va. 23227; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; Jr. Football, 1; BD 6/10/59; 262-8583; 138, 152.

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ZAYAS, Alfredo V. (Mr. F.) 140 Cape Florida Dr., Key Biscayne, Miami, Fla. 33149; 3rd yr.; "A"; Basketball, Mgr., 3; Talent Show, 3rd pl., 2; Bayonet, 1; see sr. pg.; BD 11/9/53; 361-5356; 16, 50, 62, 129, 178, 179, 190, 221.

ZAYAS, Alvaro (Mr. F.) 140 Cape Florida Dr., Key Biscayne, Miami, Fla. 33149; 1st yr.; "F"; Pvt.; BD 11/2/59; 361-5356; 138, 152, 221.

ZELAYA, Arthur G. (Mr. G.L.)* 8506 Harker Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; 1st yr.; "A"; Pvt.; Football, 1; BD 6/6/55; 299-4032; 42, 43, 50, 129, 162, 182, 183.

ZELAYA, Luis F. (Mr. G.L.)* 8506 Harker Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; 1st yr.; "D"; Pvt.; BD 7/31/54; 299-4032; 50, 135, 162, 182, 183.

ZIGLEAR, David H. (Mrs. K.) 69 Maine St., Brownsville, Pa. 15417; 1st yr.; "A"; Pvt.; Football, 1; BD 8/7/53; 778-3689; 50, 162.

ZOOK, David H. III (Mrs. D.H.)* RR 2, West Liberty, Ohio 43357; 3rd yr.; Staff; Sgt.; Soccer, 1,2; Honor Roll, 1-2; Military Academic Achievement, 1-3; Fencing, 2,3; Chess Club, 2; RECALL, 2,3; Bayonet, 2; Best Company, 2; Best Platoon 2; White Page, 2; BD 5/5/55; 465-2781; 7, 106, 108, 126, 128, 162, 249.

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COZY DUO. Dean and Griff Lohman practically collapse in Dean's "apartment" furnishing after a difficult, patience-trying drill.

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"WE'VE GOT AN ADVISER!" Griff Lohman, Rich Whitaker, and Chuck Knapp listen to Col. Charles Savedge's analysis of a yearbook during summer workshop.

The RECALL staff worked and worked, rubber cemented, headlined, and worked beyond belief. Without Col. Malcolm Livick's understanding — and allowing all-night lights, there could have been no yearbook.

Special thanks must go to Greg McGillicuddy for 256 pages of headline setting. A wornout paper cutter was replaced by Col. Paul Hoover. When film and supplies were needed, Capt. David Lane scooted into town. Cooperation developed between the "Bayonet" and RECALL, and Doug Driscoll loaned type when it was needed.

When the staff was about to run dry of rubber cement, Mrs. Michael Ridge came through with a supply. Letra-set type was the gift of Mr. H. L. Lohman, Butler Blueprint Co., Norfolk. What can the staff say to let Mrs. Senora McClung and Mr. Brainerd McClung know how much they did! — to Don, Steve, and Bill — WOW! To Major Charles O. Dillow the staff extends thanks for letting photographers postpone tours and RECALL editors avoid guard duty. Major Merlyn Wright gave freely many sheets of cardboard, mimeo paper, and Chart-Pak tape.

Finally, appreciation to "Doc", Col. Charles Savedge, for egging the staff on, for gourmet meals, and for expecting nothing but blood, sweat, tears, and the best from everyone on RECALL.

"MY POOR FINGERS" moans Greg McGillicuddy to Chris Hart and Natasha Pietorzak. Setting headlines renders cuts, but Chris consoles with a cigarette.

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LAST CLASP of the Winter Carnival's Saturday night dance quiets Jeff Irish and Lisa Bower. Quiet corners were hard to find during the final moments.

ISOLATION, but not for long. Lingering sunlight silhouettes a senior as he recalls his final year, and wonders what the world outside will bring.

out of small world

It had been so secure, even with the intrusions from the outside. It had seemed, really, "home" And at the same time it had seemed to be a prison in the same way that kids every where feel that they want to break away, go out on their own. Nixon's China visit, Justic Department inquiries, X-rated movies had been debated, heatedly or apathetically, depending on IQ — interest quotient on just what that outside world might be like. Alumni returned, tons of work to be done in college. Stock market closings raced upward, slid backwards. Jobs were promised; maybe things wouldn't be too bad.

But that security blanket — AMA — seemed to be even better as seniors fought to shed it, yet retain it. The year inside had been fun, work, play, a dream.
An encouraging football season, a dismal basketball record. Champs in fencing and riflery. Tight friendships, George and Bruce, Dean and Ken, Griff and George, Whit and Don, Doug and Lou and Frank. seniors began to wonder not just about the outside, but themselves, inside.

READING improves for Chris Adams with Capt. Ridge's help.

stable, but ing-chang-

What had made the changes on the inside? Challenges in the classroom? Students from one area who brought new ideas to those from a different part of the country? Those who spoke a foreign language? Teachers who fought to make students THINK?

What brought about the wave of interest in Jesus, the surge of study on religions of every kind? What made so many more students look inside themselves? Life? Newsweek? Paper backs blossomed in unbelievable numbers and kinds. Not novels, but "Future Shock",

"Greening of America", "Religions of the World" "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee". It was everything: the good, the bad, the classroom, the friends, the associates. Everything had been wrapped up neatly, not in a specific order, but each person was a result of everything and everyone. AMA had changed inside, and so had every person in the corps.

PERPLEXED Tim Bono wonders if he'll dance or not.

INFORMAL BATTLE. Howard Peterson prefers off-team status.

SECURITY CLOCK. Cameron Beard sets the alarm, determined not to sleep through guard duty. He wears the latest in pajama styles.

CHINA EVERYWHERE. In the UN, in talks in Paris, and the President in Peking. It was a changing world in every way.

FACULTY STYLES change, too. Lt. Sam Wright wears the latest in fuzz and sandals at the SMA game played in Staunton's stadium.

larger world

Alumni poured back often into the world of Augusta, seeing changes, noting that it was "different when we were here". When they returned, all that they remembered were fun times, happy days,

when the world into AMA seemed so secure, and it still looked so. Quietly seniors began to look at the world outside, anxious to move out, but holding onto that security blanket called AMA.

Wiped away from their thoughts were the frustrations and they, too, began to see AMA through pink lenses of affection. Changes had come to Augusta, and there would always be change. The world outside would continue to change Augusta, but we realized that only changes which might help the individual would become a new part of Augusta.

That world outside looked more and more foreboding — the one inside seemed so much more inviting. Lumps, tears, hand-shakes swept away everything except realization that AMA had been more than a school. It was a home, and seniors would return.

ALONE, knowing that it's that way, Clark Parker just thinks.

INTO SUMMER FUN, Cory Chapman waits for the break.

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WAVING FLAGS will always bring back memories of the parades, the formations, the message of Augusta. Final formation takes on added impact, added meaning.

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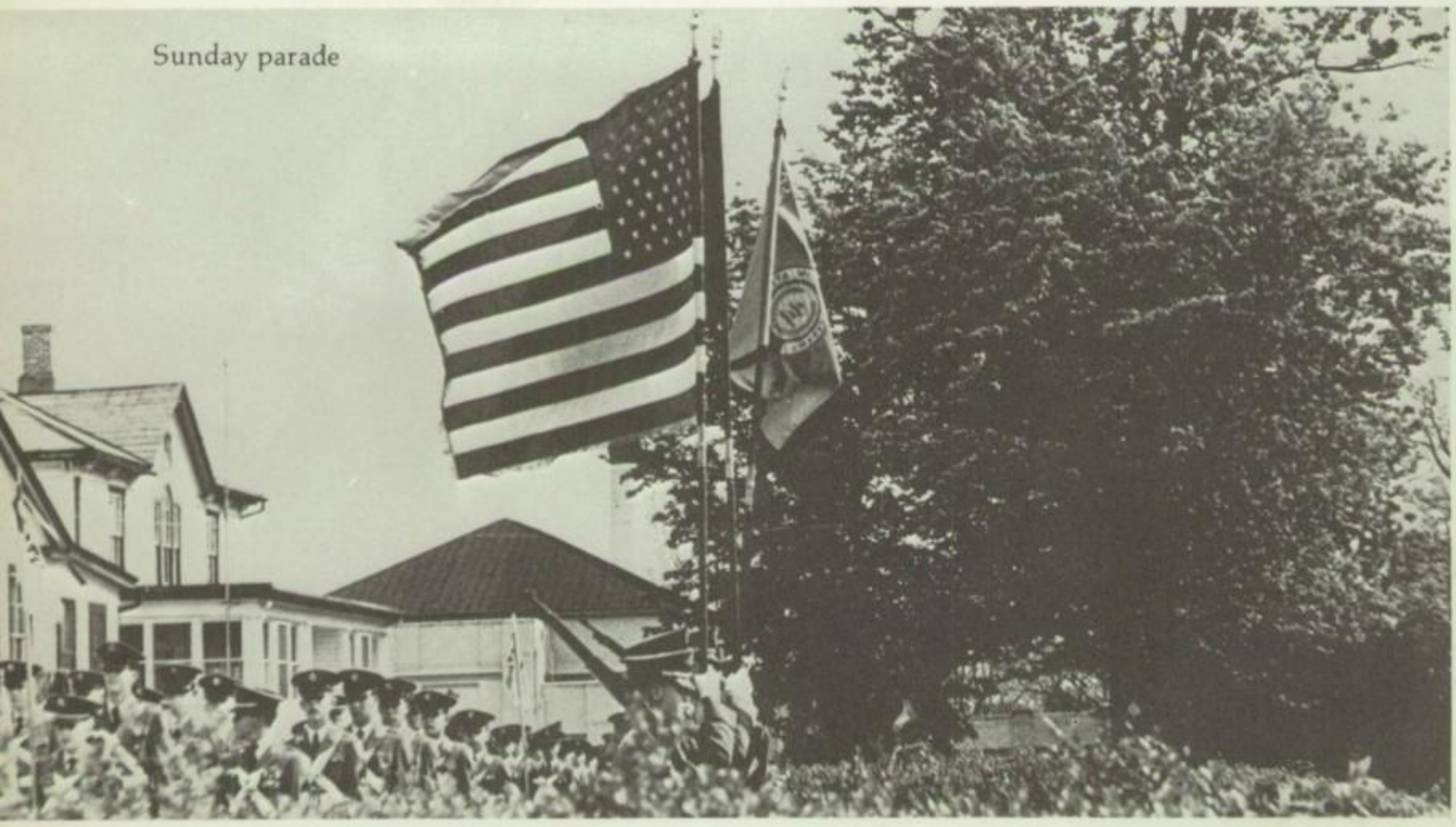

Sunday parade